Traveller millia mining

argo of secre

Inside

prize in The Times Portfolio competition today because of the Christmas break. However, there is the £2,000 daily prize to be won as usual. Yesterday's-f2,000 was won by Mrs Vnitha Hegde, of North Wembley, London. Today's list, page 18; rules and how to play, back page Information Service.

### Redundancy rush at shipyards

Union leaders fighting to maintain Britain's shippards at their present size are reported to be shocked by the response of workers at Swan Hunter's Tyneside yards to voluntary redundancy requests. The company is likely to have its

### Beirut fury over mother's suicide

The suicide of a Beirut mother, distraught over the kidnap of her 13-year-old son, provoked demonstrations by angry Muslim sympathizers. They blocked Beirut's crossing points and

### Dalvell answered

A Home Office minister reiccted as totally unfounded allegations by Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP, that blundering intelligence officers killed an elderly woman earlier this year

### Diplomatic drug The Colombian President launched a top-level inquiry after reports that cocaine had been smuggled into Spain in a diplomatic bag Page 4

Steel deal

The EEC has settled a longrunning dispute with the United States over US import curbs on community steel pipes and tubes Earlier report, page 19

### Peckinpah dies

Sam Peckinpah, the American film director known for his vivid depictions of violence in films like Straw Dogs, died in Los Angeles aged 59,

### Wogan farewell

### listeners after 12 years as one of Britain's favourite disc jockeys.

Kasparov leads The thirty-sixth game of the world chess championship was adjourned with Gary Kasparov, the challenger, holding a one-

pawn advantage Earlier report, page 4



Argentine anger Schor Dante Caputo, Argen-

tina's Foreign Minister, has reacted sharply to Mrs Thatcher's Christmas speech to the Falklands, describing it as

### Benefits change Pensions and child benefits are

among the most likely candidates for change in the field of personal finance next year. A team of experts give their predictions for 1985

#### Family Money, page 22, 23 Rally saved

The 1985 Monte Carlo Rally will go ahead after all, as the result of an initiative by the French Federation of Sports

#### Page 25: Kapil kept out

Kapil Dev, the Indian cricketer, will after all miss the third Test match against England starting in Calcutta on Monday despite pressure on the selectors to restore him

letters: On jobs, from Sir Ian Morrow, and Professor A Kennaway: US defeace, from Air Vice-Marshal S W B Menaul; Jane Austen, from Mr T W Mayberry, and Mr L

Dunkling Leading articles: Labour Party; Mintoff's successor, Chopsticks Ohituary, page 8 Mr Douglas Nicholson, Rt Rev

Home News	2-3	Lev Mpert
Oversens.	4.5	Religion
Appts	8.20	Science
Arts	51	Services
Bridge	13	Seew reports
Business		Sport 75-7
Chess	4,13	TV & Radio 7
Court		Theatres, etc
Crossword	30	Universities
Diary :	6	Weather

30 Wills

Events

# Portfolio Gandhi swept back to power with emphatic majority

an election in his own prince-

With a barrage of raucous hoping to improve his chances bands and competing batteries moved to Gwalior in Mahdya of drums, the Congress (Indira) party of Mr. Rajiv Gandhi last night celebrated a dramatic victory in the three-day general

With over a third of the results declared early this morning the Prime Minister's party had won 78 per cent of the proportion may not persist through the second day's countng today it seeks likely that the forecasts of a very large majority will be fulfilled.

Late last night computer experts on Indian television forecast that Mr Gandhi would end up with a two thirds majority at least - enough to amend the constitution if he should wish to.

It could even be the biggest victory of any general election since independence. The previous record was held by Mr. Gandhi's grandfather, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who won the 1957 election with 75 per cent of the seats (371 of 490). The Prime Minister took the

news of his victories quietly at his home in the centre of New Delhi, and it was announced that he would be reconstructing his Council of Ministers before the turn of the year.

and new image. Most prominent of the Opposition leaders to fall was Mr Atal Behari Vajpayce, president of the Bharatiya

Opec united

over checks

on output

From David Young

Geneva

Once unanimously agreed a

new system of monitoring its

members oil production yester-day, in a move simed at

restoring the world's confidence

in its ability to control its price.

Nigeria, which is already out

of step with its Open colleagues

on prices and recent output

cuts, became the last of the 13

member countries to accept the

finalized on how the new

system of policing members'

output will operate, but all have

accented that independent in-

spectors will have full access to

production records, delivery

schedules and price arrange-

All products would be covered and any barter deals

Dr Suproto, the Opec presi-

dent and Indonesian oil minis-

ter, said yesterday that Opec will now consider what sanc-

tions could be applied against members who breach their

A four-man committee is to

be set up to administer the

monitoring scheme, which will be run with the help of outside

accountants and advisers. Indo-

nesia will represent Asia; Venezuela, Latin America; and

representatives of the Gulf

States and Africa have still to be

Opec is hoping that the world

oil market will react favourably

to its determination to maintain

prices and output and is hoping

for a narrowing or even closing

of the gap between spot market

prices and prices charged on

The organization is still

convinced that the oil demand

will rise as temperatures drop in the industrialized world this

However, there is still a fear

that North Sea producers, now

undercutting the official Opec

marker price of \$29, will be

tempted to cover losses on spot ted and motorways had speed market trading by announcing restrictions and warning lights

term contracts.

will be monitored.

quota agreements.

Details have still to be

structure and oil output.

new formula in Geneva.

His present council is largely the one he inherited from his mother and he is known to be anxious to present a new team

Mr Chandia Shekhar, the Janata Party leader, was trailing in the count for his constituency in Uttar Pradesh. Only the 83-STATE OF THE PARTIES

Total seats to be declared

Communist Party of India (Marxist)
Bharatlya Janata Party (right)
Indian Congress (Socialist)
Telugu Desam (regional)

ear-old former prime minister, Choudhury Charan Singh, and another former chief minister of the state appeared to be holding on for the Opposition in the

In the Prime Minister's own constituency of Amethi late last night he was 76,000 votes ahead of Mrs Menaka Gandhi, his estranged sister-in-law. She said she would petition the courts for a new poll in the constituency, claiming widespread bal-lot-forging by Congress (I). In Orissa in the east another

Janata leader, Mr Biju Patnaik, was trailing badly. But Mr Madhu Dandavate won in Janata Party (BJP), He used to sit for a Delhi constituency, but Madhu

growing challenge from General Motors of America, more public

funding will be necessary to

develop the next generation of

The news will come as a

who thought that the taxpayer ment funding had made his last contribution To maintain

shock to government supporters

to a company which has

received £2.3 billion of state aid

since it was taken into public

The final tranche of govern-

and the profitable Unipart

subsidiary is expected to follow

it into private ownership next

But Austin Rover, with a tiny

£300,000 operating profit in the

first half of the financial year, is

The BL corporate plan covering 1985 to 1990 has just

been submitted to the govern-

ment. It warns that if Austin

Rover is to resist the challenge

of General Motors for its

second place to Ford, it must

find hundreds of millions of

pounds to invest in new

In the past five years Austin

brought treacherous conditions

for motorists again throughout

Britain yesterday. Freezing weather is expected at the

weekend, with an increase in

The Automobile Association

said yesterday, that despite

repeated warnings, many motorists were driving without headlights, or just side-lights. A thick blanket of fog

shrouded London and the

South-east, and in some areas

visibility was down to 25 yards.

The Dartford tunnel-was affec-

thick patchy fog in some areas.

still a substantial loss maker.

ownership in 1975.

Maharashtra for Janata, and Mr Sharad Pawar, leader of Con-gress (S), was well ahead.

Congress put up Mr Madhavarao Scindia, the former Maharaja of Gwalior, against him. Mr Scindia had never lost showed the Communist domi-nation of West Bengal under threat. In 1980 Congress (I) only won four seats; last night it was ahead in 12 of the 24 seats at dom, whether running as Congress, BJP or independent. He duly won again, part of what

was building up to be a clean sweep of all 38 seats in the state. Film star candidates all appeared to be doing well. Mr Sunil Dutt, fighting for Con-gress (I) in Bombay, was more than 100,000 votes ahead.

The bad news for Mr Gandhi came principally from Andhra Pradesh, where Mr N. T. Rama Rao, the veteran film star Chief Minister, seemed likely to repeat the smashing success of the 1983 to the State Assembly.

Mrs Indira Gandhi made virtually a clean sweep of the state in 1980. Last night Mr Rama Rao's Telegu Desam party was leading in 24 of the 40 constituencies where elections could take place.

A number of ministers are likely to be casualties in the state, including the imposing figure of Mr P. V. Narasimha Rao, the Home Minister. However, Mr Narasimha Rao and wisely taken the minister. had wisely taken the precaution of fighting a second seat in Maharashura which won by a huge margin. Mr P. Shiv Shankar, Energy Minister, and Mr P. Venkata Subbiah, Minister of State in the home ministry, also looked likely

Ministers also lost in the neighbouring state of Karnataka, which has been ruled by a

i riumbo Acciaim Inow

Montego. Project XX,

Rover 200), Maestro and the

replacement for the big Rover

jointly with Honda of Japan late

saloon, which will be launched

next year, will be the last model

developed with existing govern-

gramme of at least one new

model every two years, it is estimated Austin Rover will

need to invest a minimum of

£150 million a year, increasing

Despite continuing losses BL's balance sheet has been

basically strong. Thanks to state

aid it has not been saddled with

heavy interest payments on privately-raised loans. How-

ever, that position is changing

and it must now go the City and pay competitive rates for funds.

damaged by the loss of Jaguar profits and will be further

damaged when Unipart is

A public commitment from the Government to provide

further funding on evidence of

urgent need, would provide the

additional backing BL needs

ice warnings and the motorway had been gritted. In Worcestershire,

when it goes to the banks.

privatized.

Its ability to do this has been

To maintain a rolling pro-

BL need state cash

for new models

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

BL has told the Government Rover has, with one exception, that if the steady improvement replaced its range, starting with of its Austin Rover group is to the Metro, followed by the

ment aid was drawn by BL 18 to £200 million within three months ago. Since then Jaguar years, has been sold for £297 million Despite continuing Josses

### Coal board predicts pithead **ballots**

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

National Coal Board officials are predicting that thee could be pit head ballots within the next few weeks at the heart of the miners' strike in Yorkshire.

Board strategists detect moves in smaller collieries to arrange the kind of referendum which took place at Bersham colliery in North Wales.

All such votes have been declared unconstitutional by the National Union of Mine-workers, but the board has privately told back-to-work activists that premises and facilities would be made avail-The board does not argue

that larger pits will conduct votes, but believes that isolated ballots would receive a great deal of publicity and encourage pitmen to get back.
Officials have received indications that some miners would

be prepared to organize votes. It is a question of ascertaining the degree of support for such Meanwhile the board is attempting to distance itself from the National Working

Miners' Committee, because of their increasing reputation as the "bosses' men". 'It is hoped that strong and

traditionally faithful NUM members will increasingly take over the job of persuading men to go back to work. The committee is sending

speakers out to South Wales, Northumberland and Yorkshire in an attempt to encourage men back to work when collieries begin to open between January 2 and 7. Although the vote at Ber-

sham went in favour of the strike, fewer than half voted and the overwhelming majority are back at work. 'Forgeries' claim, page 2

### Black ice and fog endanger drivers

others were seriously injured weather is expected to worsen, when a lorry crossed the central reservation into the M6 southwith a drop in temperature causing black ice. The only main road in Wales closed was bound carriageway between Birmingham and Coventry, that over the Horseshoe Pass. colliding with a car and lorry. near Llangollen. The carriageway was closed for a while. Warwickshire police said no speed restrictions were in operation, but there had been

No new snowfalls were reported, but there was snow on roads in Wales, west Scotland and North-west England.

At Heathrow airport flights were delayed and diverted as fog reduced visibility on the Mercia police reported that main runways to about 150 roads in Redditch were "like a metres. Landings were restric-ted to aircraft with category skidpan" and freezing fog had reduced visibility to 30 yards in three, the most sophisticated Fog affected the Brecon and electronic, landing gear.

with which to celebrate it.

Wednesday with an account of the advent of soup kitchens in

original date of publication, and it will appear in the outside column of the Letters page where, we hope, it will quickly become as compulsively attractive a feature as the letters



authority.

originally intended to do so, At

orders from Piotrowski which

he believed to have high-level

The testimony showed, however, that Pekala was on

swampy ground in his attempt

to show the credibility of the

orders to kill the priest. The

deputy minister, whose com-ments had in any case been

relayed second-hand to Pekala,

had spolen only of "interrupt-ing" the priest's activities.

The deputy director of the church monitoring division of the secret police. Colonel Adam

Pietrususzka, who is also

accused of complicity in the

murder, had approved action

against the priest that could

endanger hishealth", but did

not order murder. Only Captain

killing directly.
Pekala gave a graphic and

dramatic account of the kidnap

on October 19 and explained

how, in his view, it had ended

After they had abducted the

priest, he was knocked to the

ground, trussed and put in the

boot of the get-away vehicle.

The priest tried several times

to escape, either by forcing

hisbody against the boot lid or

once when he was lifted from

the car and allowed to sit in a

which was driven by Pekala.

with murder.

Piotrowski had ordered

From Roger Boyes, Torun, Poland

For the first time since the in killing the priest, he had not murder of Father Jerzy Popieuszko, the Solidarity supporter, the moment of crisis, according one of the accused killers has to Pekala, he simply obeyed publicly implicated a senior politician in the killing.

Gift of words: Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy to Colonel Gadaffi, presenting Dr Robert Runcie yesterday with an inscribed Koran from the Libyan leader.

> Jerking his head nervously, a former secret police officer, Lieutenant Leszek Pekala, yesterday told a crowded court-room that a deputy minister had spoken of "interrupting" the priest's political activities and that this was misinterpreted as a hint to take "illegal action" against Father Popieluszko.

The Torun courtroom waited tensely to hear more about the hain of command that is central to the outcome of this politically-sensitive crime, but Pekala kept his testimony

During interrogations after his arrest on October 24, Pekala said that the acknowledged ringleader of the kidnap, Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski, had declared that the mission had the baking of a deputy minister. Yesterday he withdrew from the

statement.

"I deny that Piotrowski ever told us there was the agreement of any deputy minister to killing Popieluszko... one of the deputy ministers had spoken of interrupting Popieluszko's activities, and I inadvertently interpreted this as an illegal

action," he said. The role of the deputy minister, who was not named, is important to Pekala's defence

because his argument is essentially that although he took part

### Pound falls 16 points to 1.1627

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent** 

The pound fell further vesterday to a new closing low the dollar, 16 points down on the day.

Dollar strength pushed the

pound to \$1.1570 during the day's trading but there was a later recovery on hopes of optimistic oil price news from the Opec meeting in Geneva. The sterling index, a measure of the pound's average value, fell 0.1 to 73.2. The pound's weakness did

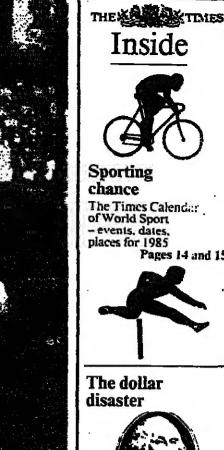
not worry the stock market. In thin holiday trading, shares rose to a new high, the FT 30-share index rising by 16.2 to 945.2. Interest rates on the London money markets have moved. upwards during the recent bout of sterling weakness, and the outlook for interest rates in the New Year has become more Details, page 19

### Gibraltar talks open in Bern on February 5

The Swiss Government announced last night that it had agreed to be the host for talks. between Britain and Spain on the future of Gibraltar, in Bern on February 5 and 6 (Henry Stanhope writes).

Foreign Office sources con firming the meeting between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and Senor Fernando Moran, the Spanish Foreign Minister, said that they ex-pected all restrictions on the frontier: between Spain and Gibraltar to be lifted simul-

taneously.
Sir Joshua Hassan, Gibraltar's Chief Minister, is expected to accompany Sir Geoffrey





Pages 14 and 15

How imports have made Wall Street suffer during the

Time to relax again Need another

holiday? Try a trip to Turkey or sample the Seine country Page 10

### Monday



Cakes and ale for ever

Bernard Levin launches a counter-revolution against the killjoy fanatics

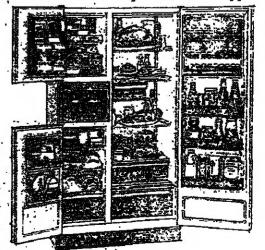
So that was 1984

The Times' own distinctive guide to events

# Harrods Sale

STARTS FRIDAY 4TH JAN 9AM TO 6PM

Great Reductions on Major Household Appliances



Example from AMANA

Fridge/Freezer Model SD1-25 Three-door "Ice 'n' Weter' frost-free refrieerator. 15.98 cu ft. 2 freezer compartments, 8.74 cu. ft. Adjustable glass shelving, Vivide, Almoral, Gold, Copper or Ascredo. 170 x 90 x 76 cm. Requires plumbing, Made in USA. Harrods Orig. Price \$2,195 Sale Price £1,755 Leterast-free Credit £176.50 deposit and 9 monthly payments of £176.50 each.

Total credit price C1.755 Major Household Appliances, Gooks Way, Second Floor: Carriage fees over a wide area. All materious and fees Harrots provinces prices.

deposit, are evallable on many single items over £100; see example given above. sadog Hours Fri 4th Jen to Sat 12th Jan: San to Epan, Wed Sam to 7pm 14th Jan to 26th Jan: Morr, Tues, Thurs, Fri: Barn to Spen, Wed Sace to 7om, Sai Sacn to Gore

INTEREST-FREE CREDIT AGREEMENTS with 10 monthly payments, malicular







#### in operation. glimpse of times past 200 years on, a daily that has not prevented his leaders, the birth of world are of world cataclysms, others

By Robin Young

From next Wednesday The Times will be presenting daily news reports called from our issues of the last 200 years, as a feature to calebrate the paper's bicentenary year in

Each excerpt will be from a paper of corresponding date in one of the year's since the publication began on January 1, 1785 - a sort of "on this day ... sampler of how history appeared in the pages of The Times-

It will also be an exposition

of how this paper has, despite its reputation for thundering,

discharged lits primary func-tion, that of reporting the news. Some of the chosen stories

disasters on a more domestic scale, and some excitements of the day that history has almost forgotten. They will demonstrate how The Tones summarized, crystallized or dramstized events that, shocked, horrified, amazed or sometimes merely entertained the world.

In the coming month, for example, readers will be reminded of risings in Berlin, riots in St Petersburg and massacres in Macedonia, but also of a Scottish celebration in Moscow, a skating disaster in Regent's Park and the time when people queued to pay

We will also be recalling in

January the deaths of world

in the Balkans and a British triumph in the air. The items will be as various as every day's news, and chosen from the daily pageant of our

pages to provide the fullest flavour of events that were all special on their day. Every day is a multifarious anniversary, and some dates offered an embarrassing choice of riches. After a painstaking search among 200 years of newspaper files, our researcher is also willing to concede that

some dates are less eventful than others. January 12, he believes, has customarily been one of the quietest days of the year, but

finding a fine piece of reportage institutions, a disastrous defeat The daily calendar of history taken from The Times starts on

London. It is, for the moment, for readers to guess from which year's paper that will come. On Thursday we record the surrender of a colonial raider and on Friday a famous London seige. Every excerpt will be headed with the coat of arms appropri-

ate to the The Times of its

(CT)

Police investigating

forged national

coal board letter

The police are investigation sent out to all the workforce in

Mr Tuke wrote to all the

working miners concerned and

told them the letter was a forgery. "The letter is a

forgery. The letter is a complete fabrication aimed as

playing on men's fears for the

The production and circu-

lation of the document is the

latest move in the propaganda

battle to win the hearts and

minds of the indecisive mem

bers of the National Union of

the board's advertising cam-

paign which begins in the

popular and local press on Monday and aims to temp

strikers back to work with the

carrot of virtually tax-free wages for the rest of the financial year,

The union and the board feel

that there is all to play for in the coming weeks when the pre-Christmas "drift back to work"

will either be accelerated or stemmed. The union makes

much of the idea that many of

those who returned to work for

Christmas bonuses will be back

strikers who have returned to

work and then later rejoined the

strike, but examples of such

Durham coalfield went back to work for only two days, local

strikers say, before deciding that

the strike was right. In the

privacy of his own home the

man, who asked that neither his

name not his colliery should be

"I was out because of loyalty

disclosed, told a different story.

to the union, but when Scargill refused the Nacods settlement I

decided to go back. Immediately there were threatening

phone calls to my mother, so

rejoined the strike to spare her.

son, an executive member of the union's Yorkshire area, was

confident that the 120,000

strikers would remain resolute.

That was why, he said, the

union did not need to involve

Scargill for

Hitler gibe

By A Staff Reporter Mr Arthur Scargiff, the

miners' leader, has received an apology from Capital, a London

commercial radio station, after

a disc jockey described him as "Hitler number two".

But Capital said yesterday that it did not intend to

broadcast a public retraction ...

on-air correction would appear

because the comment was made

as light-hearted banter, and an

Harriet

Labour MP for Peckham,

complained to the Independent

Broadcasting Authority about the remark, made on December

1 by Greg Edwards while handing over to another pre-

The director general of the

IBA, Mr John Whitney, a

former managing director of Capital, replied: We find (the

have spoken to Capital manage-ment and understand that the

presenter will be spoken to in

the strongest terms and that Mr Scargill will be written to with an apology on behalf of the

Miss Harman welcomed the

comments yesterday, but said

that Capital ought to broadcast

this libel against Mr Scargill.

Capital owe him a public apology. It is a sad reflection on

the media if some broadcasters

now feel they can libel Mt Scargill freely. Such remarks

"Hundreds of thousands of

Londoners would have herad ?

remarks) unacceptable.

to make it serious.

Miss

senter.

station."

an apology.

Last night, Mr J H Thomp-

One such miner at a pit in the

Union oficials talk readily of

on strike next week.

men are bard to find.

it seems timed to preempt

Mineworkers.

a forged letter, purporting to July.' come from the National Coal Mr. Board, which has been sent to work

working miners in Yorkshire.

The letter, which is being

widely circulated among strikers in other coalfields as

proof of the board's "deceitful unreliability", tells working miners that their full protection

cannont be guaranteed away from the board's premises.

It also says that those who

have returned to work may

have to move, at their own

expense, to different coalfields

The letter bears the signature

of Mr Alfred Tuke, the board's

Doncaster area director. Yester-

day he condemned the letter as a "clever, mischief-making

forgery". South Yorkshire police con-

firmed that the origin was being

The letter states:
I can assure you that the board
will endeavour to protect you from
any intimidation . . . in all honesty,
this will not last for the rest of your
life, and indeed will be continued
for only a few weeks after the strike.
It was become necessary to those

It may become necessary to move you to another area or make other arrangements immediately the

strike ends. The colliery manager will be speaking to you about this matter. The board will of course pay

you the normal transferred worker

illowance but I regret we will not be

able to find new accommodation [sic] or pay any removal costs.

If it becomes necessary for you to be transferred more than once to avoid further intimidation at your

new pit, then we will of course consider the situation at that time.

miners at Brodsworth colliery, near Doncaster, five weeks ago, but it is now being circulated among strikers in the Durham,

Derbyshire, and South Wales, where, according to coal board officials, it is believed to be

genuine and "proof of the perfidy and deceitful unreliabi-lity of the NCB. Little do they

know it is proof of the dirty tricks of their own union

Yesterday Mr Tuke said: "It

miners'

invited for new year holidays by families of Italian trade union-

ists.

Holiday hospitality is one

solidarity with striking miners

launched by Italian trade

unions, led by the left-wing confederation CGIL.

being taken among union members for the TUC relief

fund for miners' families.

Collections of money are

Eaglier in december, Mrs

Anne, Scargill, wife of Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the

miners' union, spent six days touring Italy at the invitation of

the women's sections of the

three main trade union confed-

She was accompanied by Mrs

Marsha Marshall another min-

ers' wife, and was received by the president (speaker) of the

Chamber of Depoties, and by

regional premiers and town

mayors in different parts of the

Belfast dockers and their

employers yesterday ridiculed claims by officials in the National Union of Seamen that

they had been "bought off" by huge bonuses to handle foreign

coal shipments to Northern

Mr John Nelson, NUS strike

co-ordinator with the National

Union of Mineworkers, had criticized what he called the

'mercenary" attitude of dockers

in Belfast and said they were earning up to £1,100 a week breaking a trade union embargo

on shipments to Belfast.

• Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour

MP for Bolsover, who is giving

all his salary to the National Union of Mineworkers, yester-

day called on all other Labour MPs to give the 5 per cent pay

increase they will receive on

New Year's Day to the same

Prompt action by pit depu-

Ireland during the miners'

country.

board notepaper. They were itself in forgery. "That we taken from a genuine letter I nothing to do with the NUM."

Holiday for Apology to

s my signature and it is coal

The letter sent to 30 working

when the strike is over.

The letter states:

2014

Man Zitti

o verdica

W William

would never have been made about Mr MacGregor, the coal board chairman. But if they had there would have been a public Capital said that Miss Har-10.

man was the only person to ... complain. "Certainly we have " talked to the disc jockey concerned, but we feel that if you go back on light-hearted banter, you lend it a weight which would be counterproductive. We have written to Mr Scargill to apologize and we thought Miss Harman was a satisfied with that."

ties, mine rescue men and 12 working miners called in from holiday yesterday saved Hol-ditch colliery, Newcastle-underelections

apology the next day."

"The present attack upon the

the gay community and the Irish is part of that process." Mr Benn says that socialists must connect all the struggles now being fought on behalf of the miners, pensioners, women, the ethnic communities and the

unemployed. The road to a socialist victory does not lie in electoral manoeuvring, Mr Benn says, but in mobilizing the 10 million people who do not vote "who are our natural constituents because they are the ones, more

Leading article, page

### Union leaders shocked by shipyard men's rush for redundancy

Shipbuilders chairman, has

been told by the Government

that the warship yards, which

have been conspicuously profit-

able compared with the deficits

in the merchant shipbuilding

yards, must be sold to private

investors; much progress, in

that direction is expected by the

spring. Swan Hunter is one of

the yards most likely to face

Cambridgeshire during demon-

strations and worship by members of Christian CND to

Others were arrested outside

the base for obstructing the

highway after repeatedly sitting down or lying in the road leading to the main gate of the

The Ministry of Defence said

later that 29 people were found on the base during the day, of

whom two were being ques-

tioned last night by Ministry of

Defence police on suspicion of criminal damage. A total of 17

were arrested and released

without charge after question-

ing. The remainder were ejected from the base. Civilian police

arrested 12 people outside the

About 60 members of Chris-

tian CND held a service outside

the base, which is believed to be

designated as a support base for

the cruise missiles to be sited at

RAF Molesworth near by. Their

placards included one declaring:

Herod killed babies indis-

criminately. Nuclear war will do

They marched to he main

gate of the base to sing hymns

Alliance's

conditions

for power

the same."

mark Holy Innocents Day.

fight to preserve the merchant and warship building industry at its present size were said yesterday to be shocked at the overwhelming acceptance by Tyneside workers of voluntary

Swan Hunter, the composite yard which has just built the Atlantic Conveyor replacement for the one sunk in the Falklands war, is likely to have its call for 2,100 redundancies oversubscribed. A leading shop steward said there would be no

the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions at Swan's four yards, said: "I am disappointed that so many men have volunteered to get out of

The trouble is that many of

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent Union leaders prepared to them no longer believe Swan's under voluntary severance has a future, others were a bit schemes.

worried that the severance They should be the backbone scheme might be stopped so they would lose if they didn't go of the future Tyne workforce, he said. "They are not even now, and others were just fed up benefiting financially from it. They will only get £2,000 to with the way the industry is £3,000 at the most, and that Mr Graham Day, British

**Protesters arrested** 

inside military base

A number of people were while others attemped to enter

arrested yesterday inside the the base. Four succeeded in miltary base at Alconbury, doing so, by climbing through a

won't last long."

Swan's will begin next year with an order book at its lowest since nationalization. After the new Atlantic Conveyor leaves in January the yard will be left with the fitting out of the carrier HMS Ark Royal and the building of two Type 22 frigates, replacements for HMS Sheffield and HMS Coventry lost in the

Mr Alex Marsh. Swan's managing director, said the yard hoped to win orders in the new Mr Welford described as a disgrace the prospect of men in year for two more Type 22 their twenties leaving Swan's Frigates.

hole in the fence which had

been cut the previous night "under cover of fog, darkness

All four were quickly re-

moved by the police, who had

to use bolt cutters to remove chains with which other Chris-

tian CND members had linked

hemselves while sitting down

Mr Paul Johns, chairperson of Christian CND, said Holy

Innocents Day was remembered

by Christians as the day King

Herod had ordered the deaths

of hundreds of children for the

The fear and mistrust

between nations today meant

that innocent children con-tinued to die because the superpowers preferred to spend

vast sums on protecting them-

selves from each other and

powers to take the Christmas

message of peace on earth

seriously, to come to the new year disarmament talks with

ives and not with self justified

Strike at

Ford

is over

the Ford Motor Company £249

million at showroom prices is

The 150 seat-cover machin-

ists at Dagenham and their 120 colleagues at Halewood voted

yesterday to accept a peace

formula worked out between

the management and leaders of

the Transport and General

The workers, mostly women

want to be graded as skilled rather than unskilled and have

won their argument that there

should be independent arbi-

In return, the company has

gained an assurance from the

union that the case would not

be treated as a precedent for

grievances by other groups of

About 43,400 vehicles were

lost because of the dispute and

more than 10,000 other workers

were laid off with the loss of

Workers' Union.

workers.

OVET.

The six-week strike by 270

enuine disarmament initiat-

"We challenge the nuclear

neglected the world's poor.

sake of his own security.

and carol singing."

Archbishop quotes Koran at Gadaffi By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

The Archeishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday quoted some well-chosen words from the Koran at Colonel Gadaffi of Libya, and welcomed this "encouraging assurances" that the four British 'hostages" would soon be freed. Dr Runcie quoted: "It is not

God's way to have your trust be disappointed, nor to have your faith fruitless, for God is gentle towards mankind, and merciful." /
That was his response

slightly stage-managed to have effect in Libya, after he received a full report from his envoy Mr Terry Waite, who returned from Tripoli on Thursday. Mr Waite came bearing a gift,

a copy of the Koran with a message from Colonel Gadaffi inscribed in Arabic in it. It said: "My greetings and congratulations for the new year, hoping it will be a year of blessing for humanity." He wrote it on Christmas Day, when he discussed with Mr Waite the hostages position and other matters of mutual

interest. These, it emerged yesterday, included an extended conversation about the influence of Greek philosophy on Slam and Christianity.

One message Mr Waite brought back was that Colonel Gadaffi was concerned about ibyan students in Britain, who

"lonely, isolated, and fearful", particularly now there was no Libyan People's Bureau in London. Mr Waite agreed to raise the matter in London, saying he thought the British churches would be able to organize some counselling Since his return the secretary

of the British Council of Churches, Dr Philip Morgan, has agreed in principle to set up some such system, based on local councils of churches. Details are being worked out.

Mr Waite has also been in touch with the Foreign Office. and has spoken to Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State with responsibility for Arab affairs.

The Foreign Office said that Mr Waite had not represented the Government, adding that the hostages' release would be "a constructive and positive development." That was taken as a hint that the Government could be ready to relax some of the restrictions that followed the siege at the People's Bureau and the killing of WPC Yvonne Fletcher.

Mr Luce congratulated him on the skill with which he had

carried out his mission.



Curtain call: Ian McCurrach, who plays Pip, and Yolande Palfrey, the younger Estelia, before going on stage in The Old Vic production of Great Expectations, which opened on Boxing Day (Photograph: Dod Miller).

### Five arrested over raid on grave

Police have arrested five to dig up the duke's body. The people in connection with the duke, who was the Master of desecration of the grave of the the Beaufort Hunt, died in tenth Duke of Beaufort, after a number of raids in Hertfordshire and north London, it was disclosed yesterday. The arrests were made late on Thursday

It is understood that several articles from the Beaufort family cemetery have been recovered, including the wooden cross stolen from the grave site at Badminton Parish Church,

Avon, on Boxing Day.

A group calling itself the The five, including that Retribution Squad woman, were transferred to claimed responsibility for trying north Bristol police station.

by a spokesman. It is not clear whether charges will be brought against any of the five who have been detained.

Police would not release the names of the detainees, but confirmed that they were being held for questioning about the

February, aged 83.

The raids were carried out by

Avon and Somerset police, and described as "quite successful"

The five, including one woman, were transferred to a

children Two charter flights from Britain tanded yesterday at Milan and Bologna airports with 100 British miners' chil-

dren on board who have been

# Dalyell allegations rejected

denied last night allegations that blundering British intelli-gence officers killed Miss Hilda Morrell, who was found

dead near her home in Shrewsbury in March. The denial was made by Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, in a letter to Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow. Mr Dalyell asked Mr Shaw during

a Commons debate last week to investigate the death when he suggested Miss Marrell interrupted a search of her home.

Mr Dalyell said a search was made for papers linked to the sinking of the General Belgrano because Miss Marrell, a

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter of nuclear power, was related to a naval officer involved in the operation against the Argentine In his letter Mr Shaw, who received a report from West

Mercia police over Christmas, told Mr Dalyell: "I am able to state unreservedly that your allegations about the intelligence services being involved are totally without foundation."

Mr Shaw said the involvement of Special Branch officers in the police investigation had been raised and he understood from the West Mercia police that they had been consulted during an early stage

Branch was involved because there were suggestions "of some sort of political motive relating to the Sizewell B inquiry. As you so clearly state such suggestions were absurd, but it was right for the police to eliminate this possibility in the investigation of a most serious crime. Once this possibility had been eliminated the Special Branch were not further in-

Mr Dalyell said last night he was not satisfied with the

Mr Dalyell is to meet police officers from West Mercia on January 15.

### Glasgow anger over

Glasgow District Council is angry about the city's exclusion from a £12 million grant by the Government for local authority

Most of the money, which will be paid in the present financial year, is for essential

Mrs Jean McFadden, leader of the ruling Labour group, said that the exclusion was outrage-ous and was the penalty for the council's decision to freeze

# grants

By Ronald Fanx

repairs to council houses and improvement grants.

Glasgow council, the largest housing authority in Scotland, calculates that £200 million is needed immediately to bring its council housing back to good condition. It says that it would take £80 million to ensure that every house and flat is proofed against wind and weather.

Checking out: Mr Lund Hawsen, aged 68, who retires on Monday as general manager of Claridge's hotel in London. He began working for the hotel in 1939 after leaving Denmark. (Photograph: John Voos)

had an unexpected visit yesterday from the BBC's Choir of the Year before its success in the nationwide competition was disclosed on BBC2 last night. The 28-strong Renaissance

Singers went on to the hospital to see one of their number who was nearing the end of her pregnancy there.

#### Benn calls for annual parliamentary By Philip Webster demand for an annual Parlia- us know that had she been the

Political Reporter

Mr Tony Benn has called for Parliament to be elected annually because, he says, allowing people to vote more often would offer a better way of controlling those who wield power.

In an article to appear in next month's edition of the magazine Marxism Today Mr Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, says that Britain needs a comprehensive, peaceful and democratic revolution. Rejecting electoral deals designed merely to keep out a Tory government Mr Benn states that the only relevant change would be the Chartist

He says that the greatest self-deception in the Labour movement is practised by those who pretend that the problem facing the country could be described in terms of "Thatcher and Thatcherism", and that to replace her and substitute an anti-Thatcherite government

would be an adequate response. They must remember that there were plenty of people quening up to form such a government, including Mr Francis Pym, Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel.

Mr Benn said: "If Thatcher was in truth the real problem. the Brighton bombers might have solved it for us, yet all of

Gandhi was, all out investment in building up Thatcher and Thatcherism would have been

Lyme, from a serious fire.

wasted. "We would have had Tebbit and Tebbitsm, or Pym and Pymism, and we would have squandered our efforts by trying to focus our criticism against an

Talks of Thatcher and Thatcherism is a diversion because what is happening is far more deep-scated, Mr Benn says, A decaying British capitalism is being forced by its own internal pressures to withdraw the gains it could afford to concede to working people during the post

victim of an assassin, as Mrs trade unions, public services, local democracy, civil liberties, women, the black community,

that any other, who are repressed by our society."

difficulty meeting the target.
Mr Bob Welford, secretary of

### Inquiry into NUJ men's pensions

By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter Mr Ken Ashton, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, and Mr Naranjin Paik, its finance officer, will remain on paid leave pending the outcome of an inquiry into their pension arrangements. A four-man team from the union's executive is due to start today a

month-long investigation. Mr Ashton and Mr Paik are accused of negotiating enhanced pensions without the full knowledge and approval of the national leadership.

The general secretary, who carns about £20,000 a year, is said to have arranged a pension equal to two-thirds of his salary on retirement, compared with a normal figure of about a third. The deal was apparently approved by the staff committee, and endorsed by the

executive, but there appears to be some doubt as to whether they were aware of the full implications of the decision. The membership of the staff committee and executive has changed since the application was processed a year ago. The two men are understood

to be adamant that they went

through all the constitutional processes in order to have the deal approved. Their opponents, however, are seeking a strong disciplinary line from the executive if the four investigators present a critical report to the executive at the end of next month.

Mr Ashton in particular has encountered severe criticism from left-wingers on the executive and they were prominent among those pressing for an investigation when the executive discussed the matter before

allegations came to the attention of the executive when one of the trustees of the pension fund wrote to the union's headquarters suggesting that the leadership might have been in



### By John Winder The conditions upon which an Alliance grouping holding the balance of power after a

general election would approach government were outlined by Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democratic Party, yester-

He said that the Alliance's demands would be "consti-tutionally proper", and it would approach the party with the largest number of votes. If that were the Conserva-

create more jobs, particularly If it were the Labour Party, the emphasis would be on changes in Labour's "deeply

on BBC Radio's The World at One, Dr Owen criticized Mrs Margaret Thatcher's continued about £4 million in wages.

Voluntary groups fear future

tives, the Alliance would say that they must take more account of unemployment and for school leavers.

damaging" foreign policy and "unacceptable" defence policy. In the course of his interview,

"Fortress Falklands" policy.

"She is wrong to give paramountcy to the Falkland Islanders which effectively means they have a veto", he for assessing skills should be

Mr Ken Ashton: On paid

The Government's plans to abolish the GLC and control council rates will hurt the voluntary sector.

By David Walker This year the Greater London Council is supporting 2,000 voluntary groups, ranging from thoroughly respectable and traditional bodies such as Age Concern to new and controversial groups such as the Lewisham Mobile Creche Project, one of the aims of which is to eradicate sexism and racism in the play materials of under-

Old and new, these bodies are united in their fears that the abolition of the GLC planned for April 1986 will severely curtail their operations. In response to the generosity of the GLC - and the metropolitan counties and the Labour-controlled London boroughs - a new type of voluntary group has grown up promoting feminism or the interests of ethnic groups. According to Ms Lesley Marks, of the London Council for Voluntary Service, ethnic groups had for years been knocking on the doors of the boroughs asking for support but were refused because their activities did not fall tidily within departmental or seo-graphical boundaries. Now the GLC has endowed them.

One venture is the Feminist Library located in Hungerford House on the Victoria Embankment, with three full-time workers completely dependent on GLC money. Its books, from Charlotte Bronte to the latest lesbian tract, are said to be of a kind women find it difficult to

get from local libraries. "It will be desperate, absolutely desperate, if GLC funding is withdrawn", a spokeswoman said. But Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, may view this as a beneficial result of abolition; he referred again recently to "loony groups" receiving rate-payers money. He is worned, however, about the effect of abolition on the respectable end of the voluntary sector and the Government has drawn up a convoluted scheme to try to mitigate the effects of the loss of the GLCs £53 million a year.

The plan is to pay £3.75 million a year directly out of central funds for a transitional

group funding, provided two-thirds of them can agree on the suitability of a project. The National Council for Voluntary Organizations says the plan is unworkable Defenders of the GLC point

out that for every pound spent

on fringe groups, several pounds go on sensible social

service work with the homeless

drug abusers, the elderly and Similarly, the Greater Man-chester Metropolitan County now spends £33,000 a year on marriage guidance work, £216,000 on youth clubs, £207,000 on law advice centres and £56,000 on groups providing support for victims of crime. Altogether the metro-

politan counties are spending

£14 million. As well as the threat of abolition, voluntary groups stand to be the first to suffer the pangs of rate-capping. As the 18 capped councils cut their spending which they will have to do sooner or later, they are likely initially to make savings outside the town hall walls. In London and the big cities, abolition could mean a shortfall of £47 million a year in funds period of four years after for voluntary groups and that abolition; in addition the sum could be further increased Government will compel all as the Government's boronghs and districts to make targets are met.

Winning choir visits hospital

Expectant mothers in the Royal Victoria hospital, Belfast,

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Beighom B Ars 50; Canela
52-76 Canela Fee 170; Cyrure 700 mic.
Denmerk Dier 8-80; Finished Max 8-00;
France Pre 7-00; Germany Die 406;
Grace Dr 100; Holland Ci S-40; Hab
Reguthle 40c; Hab 1, 2200; Lunemborn; Li
36; Madeira Esc 120; Merceco Dr 100;
Norway R 8-30; Pasithan Rus 15: Portugal
Ex; 128; Englishes 83-80; Spain Pee 170;
Swedon 30c 320; Serinorsand S Pre 3-00;

investigation ed national board letter

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### Marriage stays popular but more teenagers are delaying ceremony

By Richard Dowden

More young people are University, said yesterday that delaying getting married, there was a shift in the timing of according to a recent government statistical report, even though the evidence suggests that marriage is as popular as

The number of teenagers getting married dropped sharply last year, according to preliminiary statistics from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys; about one woman in five marrying last year was in her teens, whereas the figure was one in three 10 years ago.

But more people marry in their mid to late twenties, the report says, which suggests that they are merely delaying marriage not rejecting it.

As women marrying under 21 are among those most likely to divorce, that delay could be a stablizing factor in the nation's marriage pattern.

Mr Robert Chester, senior lecturer in sociology at Hull

Pilot saves

jet struck

by lightning

By A Staff Reporter

by the Royal Air Force after his

bravery saved his £2.5 million

Hawk jet trainer which had

been stuck by lightning.

Squadron Leader Bob Bur-

rough was flying at abot 1,000ft when the aircraft was struck by

lightning, affecting the engine

controls. He took the jet up to nearly 5,000 ft before switching

producing excessive exhaust

temperatures.

He then had difficulty in

if the engine had not restarted

pilot had acted very well,

flight from RAF Chivenor,

Devon, on December 18.

Football game

John Ellison, aged 21, a bricklayer, of Higher Croft

Road, Lower Darwen, Black-

burn, Lancashire, appeared before magistrates in Carlisle.

Cumbria, yesterday charged

with unlawful killing of a

He is alleged to have killed Mr Peter Farish, aged 28, from

Carlisle, who died in hospital

on Thursday after being on a

life support machine since an

incident after Carlisle United's

game with Blackburn on Sun-

Crack found in

oil rig support

A crack has been found in a horizontal brace 220 feet under

water on a North Sea oil

platform. It was discovered

during maintenance on Occi-

miles north-east of Aberdeen.

dental's Claymore platform 110

The company said there was no danger to the platform; repairs were expected to take

four to six weeks. Drilling has

been stopped as a precaution.

but production is continuing at

Hertfordshire Police have

charged four teenagers, one aged

14, two aged 18, and one aged

16, in connection with a

65,000 fire at Bancroft Dairies, Bancroft, Hitchin, earlier this month. They will appear at Hitchin Juvenile Court on

The fire destroyed seven milk

floats, gutted sheds at the back

of the site, and other property belonging to Wallace Brothers,

**Ethiopia** wheat

Southampton dock employees

and farmers vesterday com-

pleted the loading of 10,000 tons of wheat given by a

Norwegian church foundation

Christmas and gave their

services free, saving labour charges of up to £25,000.

Police in Luton, Bedford-

shire, are hunting a Santa Claus comman who told house-

holders he was collecting money

for an old people's home, and

actor lan Hendry, aged 53, who collapsed and died on Christ-

mas Eve. disclosed that his

death was due to natural causes.

An inquest will not be held.

holding a collecting box.

Actor verdict

A post mortem -

was accompanied by a child

on the

Conman Santa

The loaders had worked over

for famine relief in Ethiopia.

the owners of the dairies.

loaded free

about 95,000 barrels a day.

Four teenagers

on fire charge

death charge

football supporter.

the engine, which was

A pilot was praised yesterday

More divorced people are there was a shift in the timing of getting remarried, according to marriage, with a tendency for the report, with a 2 per cent ocrease last year.

people not to marry in their teens. "There has been an The divorce rate seemed to have settled down, Mr Chester improvement in the availability "and the pattern, which of contraception and abortion stabilized some three or four and this has led to fewer years ago, seems to be that a 'shotgun weddings'. third of marriages are remarriages and two thirds are recession are also factors which first-time marriages".

do not allow many young people to afford to get married. was interrupted in 1981 and Also, many more women are staying on in education and 1982. Only 19 per cent of remarriages for one or both there is an increasing tendency partners were conducted with a for them to work before they get religious ceremony, which per-haps indicates the difficulties of obtaining ecclesiastical per-Church weddings are also still popular, with 69 per cent of those marrying for the first time doing so with a religious ceremony, although the number mission to remarry in church.

There were 344,000 mariages last year, an increase of 0.5 per cent on 1982's figure. getting married in the Church of England has decreased slightly. Marriages 1983 (Monitor from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP, free).

### Tory call for BBC cuts, not bigger fee

The Conservative Party's the present licence feé runs out

In all, 51 per cent of marriages

were celebrated with a religious

media committee is to call for large cuts in the size of the BBC as an alternative to raising the corporation's licence fee from £46 to £65.

The committee, thought to be to the left of most Conservative thinking in the House of Commons, suggests that the BBC scrap breakfast television, sell Radio 1 and the corporation's local radio stations, abandon game shows and charge advertising rates for sports sponsors whose events are shown on television.

restarting the engine. A Minis-try of Defence official said that Mr Tim Brinton, a former television newscaster now MP Squadron Leader Burrough for Gravesham, has told the would have had to eject from television trade weekly. Broad-cast, that the proposed increase The official said that it was was seen as wholly unreasonrare for lightning to affect an able by the media committee, aircraft to that extent and the and there was widespread support for the proposal to be following normal procedures for

is expected a few weeks before present level.

at the end of March.
The £65 licence fee would be

a severe charge on the family budget, Mr Brinton said. He was attempting to generate an urgent interest in Parliament and the country to debate the future of public broadcasting.

"Satellite and cable will make it unworkable if public broadcasting goes on in the same way. The best thing for the BBC to do is to stop trying to compete with the commercial boys and abandon the bid for high

"Should public money be spent compulsorily on Blankety Blank when the BBC is turning down The Jewel in the Crown If the BBC goes on competing there will be further drops in standards", Mr Brinton said.

The committee's critics be lieve that stripping back the BBC's empire is unlikely to save the amount of money required A decision on the application to peg the licence fee at its

### **BBC** drops screening of violent sex film

By Out Arts Correspondent

cided yesterday not to screen a film with explicit scenes of sex and violence, but denied that it was connected with its request for an increase in the television

Looking for Mr Goodbar. which was due to go out tonight stars the American actress Diane Keaton, was given an X certificate on its cinema release. Mr Graeme McDonald. controller of BBC 2, viewed the film, with cuts, before it was inserted into the Christmas

Shortly before Christmas the BBC had second thoughts. Senior executives viewed the cut version again and decided to take it out. Newspapers were informed yesterday.

The BBC unexpectedly de- The film is to be replaced by Walter Hill feature The

> The BBC said that at the final assessment Mr McDo-nald decided that, even with cuts, it was inappropriate to be shown. "It was felt that parts of the film would be offensive to some viewers." Looking For Mr Goodbar is the graphic story of how a young woman teacher's casual sexual involvements after visits to New York bars leads to her death.

Driver, at 10.35pm on BBC 2.

The corporation refused to say when the decision had been made, but insisted that it came before a protest from the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association about the content of a Dave Allen show on Boxing Day.

### Iranian boys can stay The home office has an-

nounced that two Iranian brothers, Ali Zandi Ateshbar. aged seven and Kandiz Zandi Ateshbar, aged 13, may stay indefinitely with their British foster parents in Torquay,

Mr Walter Wyatt and his wife Megan, have looked after the boys for six years, and their case was taken up by Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool, Mossley Hill. Mrs Wyatt, aged 68, said:

"If they had been deported to iran the elder boy would very likely have had a gun put in his

Terry Wogan signing off

after his final Radio 2

broadcast yesterday.

The family had suffered enough tradegy. Their father was killed mysteriously last summer and their mother hasn't got over the shock' The boys' parents left them with the Wyatts and returned to

Problems arose when the younger boy reached school age. he could stay only if he received private education. In spite of public donations the Wyatts sending the brothers to private school 100 much. Now they have permission to send the

By Patricia Clough

Many a tear dropped into

kitchen sinks or on to steering

wheels yesterday as a soft Irish brogue which for the past 12

years has cheerfully got people

out of bed and off to work in the

House studio the problem was

keeping the champagne, rather than the usual coffee, out of the

controls as Terry Wogan adlibbed for the last time

through the two and a half

hour, five-days-a-week disc-

jockey programme that made

him one of Britain's best-loved

There were the favourite

jokes, including the one about

the BBC virgins dancing on the

roof. There were thanks for the

support and abuse" from

listeners who had learned to

write in with 2any Woganesque

comments - his army, he said,

There was a specially affec-

tionate exchange of insults with Jimmy Young, his old sparring

partner, in the quarter of an

our or so before Young took

"Stop crying, if you start to cry l'Il cry" Wogan said. There

of unpaid scriptwriters.

over the Radio 2 sirwaves.

broadcasters.

But inside the Brandcasting

mornings bade farewell.

nothing to worry about. You are a member of Parliament now and we shall help you as much "On the second occasion l met him, Mr Gorbachov again Mr Stefan Terlezki (right) said to me: "You must visit the beautiful Ukraine". I said that

shall miss the old fool particu- have to establish a dialogue

and his father, Oleska. Terry Wogan bids a cheery farewell to Radio 2

rather than a monologue.

The only thing you can not

do, he said, is embarrass the

audience, which is why he could not burst into tears on his last

programme. "They would die of

embarrassment, they would never listen to you again."

Any tears in his eyes yesterday morning, he insisted,

His new chat show, like his

radio programme, he said, would be live and unrehearsed.

But would miss the element of

fantasy possible on radio and listeners' letters. He did not

know whether it was possible to

do letters on a television show.

It would need an autocue,

which would destroy the spon-

There were bound to be

nights when the programme went badly, he reflected. "When it's three times 2 week

something is going to be duff. You can't be a finely-polished

. If things went wrong, he

mused "I could invite them to

taneity.

were caused by alcohol.

### Catherine McTiernan, aged seven months, with her mother, Mrs Suzanne McTiernan. Transplant baby 'comfortable'

Catherine McTiernan, aged seven months, who is Britain's youngest liver transplant yesterday comfortable" in the intensive care mit at Addenbrooke's

hospital, Cambridge. Mr John Edwards, a spokesman for the hospital, said that the baby was "as well as can be expected in one so young who has just undergone major

British MP born in the Ukraine,

is still wondering whether to

accept an invitation from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to revisit the Ukrainian home he has not

seen for 42 years for fear that he

might not be allowed to return

Mr Terlezki, Conservative MP for Cardiff West, had two conversations with Mr Gorba-

leader's recent visit to Britain,

and was assured that as an MP

he need have no concern that he

would not be allowed to return

But the MP told Mr Gorba-

chov that he was worried about

the KGB and he said yesterday

that he was in no doubt that

having escaped from Russian -

occupied Austria at the end of

the war and having been

wounded in the process, he would not be allowed out of the

USSR at the end of a visit but

for the fact that he is a member

He is considering whether to

ask a journalist or a fellow MP to go with him and his Welsh-

born wife and family to visit his

father and sister in their exile

home in Siberia and to his own

hirtholace near the Carpathain

mountains in the Ukraine. He

Mr Gorbachev twice during

his visit to Britain asked Mr

Terlezki to visit the USSR, to

see his father and sister and to

When the MP said he was

worried about the KGB, Mr Gorbachov told him: You have

Afterwards, a sign of the

extent to which his jokes have become woven into a semi-myth

around his person, he obliged

photographers by pretending to be thrown out of Broadcasting

House by security guards: He then posed disconsolately on a

suitcase, a large memployment

He is giving up his Radio 2 show, which started at 7.30 am,

in spite of his pretence that he has been dismissed, to concen-

trate on hosting a thrice-weekly

chat show on BBC 1 which

He dulcet Irish tones will be

replaced on Radio 2 by the Glaswegian accent of Ken Bruce, who Mr Wogan has

dubbed Bruce Kent, a 33-year-

old disc jockey from BBC

In a momentarily serious mood

later he put his radio success

down simply to "having recog-

nized how people in the 1970s and 1980s want to be addressed

The days of talking at

people have gone. They want to

see and hear you, warts and all, you have to be a human being

on television and radio."

card in his hand.

begins in February.

Radio Scotland.

are kissing noises, "they think and act as a human being. It is we do that for real", and later "I not enough to do requests, you

have added assurance.

see his home once again.

as we can.": .

of Parliament

anuns

MP fears to accept

Soviet invitation

By John Winder

Mr. Stefan. Terlezki, the perhaps I would, but that I

get back."

pioneer in transplant surgery. The baby has remained unconscious since the operation. "That is nothing to be worried or alarmed about," Mr

Catherine McTiernan is the thirty-seventh child to receive a liver transplant at Addenbrooke's this year.

Her parents, Mr Brendan McTiernan and his wife, Suzanne, of Norwich Road, The five-hour operation was performed on Thurdsay by Professor Roy Calne, Professor of Surgery at Cambridge and a Specialist treatment, and a

needed to be sure that I would

Russian leader had assured him that there would be no problem.

He had been pleasant and

However, the MP believes

that lower down the line there

are officials who might take a

He also foresees obstacles in

the way of revisiting his native

village in what was part of

Poland before the war. He

believes that SS20 missiles may

be sited not far away and knows

that some parts of the Ukraine are "no-go" areas. He put the point to Major-General Rogov,

in charge of security during Mr

Gobachov's visit, and he

Mr Terlezki: s father, who

was exiled from the Ukraine to

an area near Irkutsk in Siberia,

visited his son on a 28-day visa

from Russia earlier this year.

He had been exiled after

pleading as a trade union

leader. for better food and

conditions for the people who

worked with him.

refused to confirm or deny it ..

honest in his invitation.

Mr Terlezki said that the

But doctors said that she might not live long enough to make

the journey.

The baby's rare liver condition was diagnosed when she was 10 weeks old. She underwent emergency surgery at king's College Hospital, London, and appeared to be making a good recovery until six weeks ago when she was rushed to hospital again.

Mr McTiernan said that money given to the appeal would go towards medical go towards medical

use of an undercover service, a

shabby-looking train that prowls around the Glasgow rail

network hunting vandals on or beside the tracks. It is catching

them at the rate of 300 a year.

The "Q" train, a Scottish response to a problem costing British Rail more than £5 million a year - £600,000 of it

in Scotland - has proved so effective that a similar train

has been put into service in the

from the wartime "Q" ships,

seemingly innocent vessels that

were packed with concealed

weaponry to provide an unwel-

come surprise for enemy

very surprised when we catch

them in the act". Mr Archie

Monban, aged 59, says. He is a

British Rail chief traction

inspector, who has worked with

the train since it started eight

youngsters on the track for the

second time. They told us the

local vandals had put a contract

out on the train to see who

· Outwardly no more than an

elderly powered railway coach, the train patrols high-risk

areas. Haif a dozen plain-

clothes British Transport

would be the first to derail it."

"Once we caught

"The vandals of Glasgow are

The trains take their names

Edinburgh area.

years ago.

'Q' train that keeps

vandals on the run

### Advertising code for solicitors in Scotland

حكذا من الاحل

By Ronald Faux

Scottish solicitors have voted overwhelmingly in favour of a code of practice set out by the Law Society of Scotland to regulate advertising by the

The results of a ballot innounced yesterday showed that twice as many Law Society members disapprove of advertising than approved, but given the Government's intention to allow solicitor's advertising they voted by 3,381 to 555 to support the rules promoted by their council to regulate the

The rules would not allow solicitors to use "loss leader" services to entice clients, touting for business, misleading or 'knocking" advertising. advertisements which brought the profession into disrepute. The council would reserve

the right to stop solicitors advertising immediately the rules were breached; they would be allowed to advertise in the Press, on radio and on television; and they could quote their fees for particular legal

The Law Society held the ballot because of the strength of feeling against individual advertising, and the belief that while the free market must be fair for commodities the principle did not apply to legal services. which could not be simply taken back to the shop.

Solicitors would not obliged to advertise and the experience in England had been that after an initial flurry, the scale of advertising had settled

A Law Society spokesman said yesterday: "Advertising could be extremely valuable in pointing out people's rights and pointing them in the right direction to get proper legal advice. There may be people who do not realize they have a legal problem, who will also be helped".

police officers lurk inside,

peering out of mesh-protected

with colleagues in a transport police patrol car which follows

the train by road.

They stay in radio contact

When vandals are seen, the

theory is that the train stops

and the police jump out. In practice, however, the train

sometimes carries on well past

the vandals before stopping, to

allow its passengers to creep

Trespassers and thieves

provide much work for the "Q"

train, One of Mr Monhan's

memories is of a squad of

workmen, complete with bril-

liant orange vests, working on the trackside as the train rolled

A radio check showed that

no work was scheduled for that

stretch and seven cable thieves

Then there was the trenscer

who was getting in some

practice on the track for a

motor cycle trials event. "He was ahead of us, and we were

clocking 50mph. But he had to

There were also two Glasgow

prostitutes seen entertaining a

customer on a quiet stretch of

track. "A lady constable got out and told him: "Whatever those

two are charging you, you can add the fine for trespass'."

were caught in the act.

stop at a level crossing."

### Tour firms match holiday price cuts

By Derek Harris. Commercial Editor

More perks and price cuts emerged from retail travel agents yesterday as the package holidays industry hoped that the usual flood of January bookings would come along to mend their dented fortunes. Bookings for next summer's packages are still down by about a third.

Three more big travel agency chains yesterday competed to offer better deals to holidaymakers. This followed the announcement earlier this week by the Lunn Poly retail agency chain, part of the International Thomson Organization, that it would cut the price of holidays by up to £15 for anybody buying Lunn Poly's own insurance.

Thomas Cook, which claims to be the largest travel agency chain with 270 travel shops, said that it would match any final Lunn Poly price on strictly comparable holidays, Cook's are not tying this to an

insurance arrangement. Pickfords Travel, which, like Lunn Poly, has some 230 high street outlets, said that "on an informal basis at branch level" any final comparable prices would be matched. would be matched. Hogg Robinson, which has 135 outlets, said that its branch managers were empowered to match comparable offers.

A new discount scheme tied to own insurance is to be announced by Pickfords this weekend. It will offer £10 discounts on holidays for two. linked to a chance to win £100.

Lunn Poly, Cook and Pick-fords all offer money-back guarantees if a tour operator fails financially and endangers a holiday. Hogg Robinson has no formal scheme but says that in the past it has always made arrangements to ensure holidaymakers did not lose their break through operator failure.

All four offer various forms of credit. Lunn Poly guarantees the quality at 300 hotels, covering at least a fifth of the holiday market. Cook guarantees quality of resorts chosen for holidaymakers on the basis of their choice mix.

Warnings that operators may be forced to bring in surcharges on next summer's holidays later in the booking season, came from Mr Richard Gapper, managing director of Pickfords, and Mr John McEwan, Cook's retail director. Mr McEwan said: With sterling slipping against the dollar, affecting aircraft fuel prices, and down a little against Mediterranean holiday currencies, it does seem almost inevitable there will be surcharges.

Both believe it makes important moves this week to bring in some limited no-surcharge guarantees, as the main booking season opens next week.

Blue Sky, the tour operator arm of British Caledonian, announced earlier this week a no-surcharge guarantee on holidays booked by the end of February. It followed similar guarantees for a limited period from Olympic Holidays and

Most other tour operators have more limited no-surcharge guarantees, mostly with a 10 per cent ceiling. There was no sign yesterday that any would move to improve the guarantees.

· A special news programme is being planned by Britannia Airlines to allow passengers on incoming flights to Britain to catch up with events.

### Stonehenge prepares for battle

Plans are being prepared for the expected confro thousands of rock fans after the summer pop music festival at The two-month illegal festi-

val can attract about 30,000 people, who camp around the ancient monument, but the trust says it seriously damages the site and presents an increasing annual bill to the taxpayer for repairing damage and policing

The trust is holding talks with the monument's owner, the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, and the police and lical authorities on ways of preventing the festival. We are expecting confron-

tation and we are making plans to meet that", Mr Tom Burr, the trust's press spokesman, said. High Court action was being considered. Talks were taking place with the commission to allow limited

access to Stonehenge for the summer solstice on June 21. But to stop the pop festival, which lasts a month each side of the solstice, tons of fencing would be erected. Mr Burr said that it cost more

than £20,000 to repair damage caused by fans at the site Ancient barrows were damaged by campers digging into them, riding motor cycles over them, and destroying the protective turf.

A publicity campaign was to work of art every time. It be mounted to inform fans of should have rough edges, it shouldn't be comfortable." the reasons for the ban on the event, which has been held every year since 1974. About 250 people were arrested. join me in 'abide with me' or mainly for drug offences, during something like that." the festival this year.

### Big police hunts to use national computer link By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Large-scale police investi- its capacity from 10.000 records gations such as those into the (equal to 30,000 records in a

computers are in danger of large in-being overwhelmed with taneously, material. When the

will become available early next records and to store material.

prints, stolen vehicles, missing and wanted people and disqualified drivers.

The new storage role will

come into effect when forces using small computers for big investigations such as a murder. large robbery or a series of serious offences run out of capacity. It might also be used where an investigation stretches

across several police force areas. The use of the national computer, which has a capacity for one and a half million records, is part of an attempt by the Home Office and the police service to catch up as fast as possible with developments in

computing. The Yorkshire Ripper case showed the inadequacy of traditional police methods and the need to make use of computer facilities.

The Home Office has recommended forces to take up a system called Autoindex while specifications are drawn up for a system to cope with large nquiries. But Autoindex has drabacks, including limited

storage and slow reactions. It has been adopted by about 20 forces and the national

Yorkshire Ripper murders will manual card index system) to in future be able to tap the up to 250,000 records. The storage resources of the Police national computer has enough National Computer if local capacity to handle up to six investigations simul-

When the national computer Access to the storage facilities is called in Home Office staff of the national computer, based will install terminals which at Hendon, north-west London, allow users to examine its The Autoindex system is a

All forces are now linked to stopgap before the introduction its collection of national in-later this year of the specialist dexes, which cover criminal system. Holmes (Home Office records, car owners, finger- Large Major Enquiry System).

The Holmes package is expected to be taken up by the first of its users in the middle of next year, but even a specially developed system will guarantee a capability for all

large investigations. The Home Office is already considering providing its own spare capacity for the Holmes

system outside the national Officials believe that demand

for the national computer and its successor is not going to be heavy. Research has shown that only 5 per cent of all large inquiries involve more than

Computer systems dispense with the huge collections of index cards, the stock in trade of incident rooms. The Holmes system will allow extensive cross-reference of clues and

Several forces have already bypassed the Autoindex system

and moved to the larger Mica (Major Incident Computer Application), which has been developed commercially. It can also be connected to the computer function will increase national computer if necessary.

Scargilli Hitler gå

Apologe dealing with such a situation. The incident occurred during Squadron Leader Burrough was on leave yesterday and not available for comment

a. : -:

m :..

er clusting

dent Belisario Betancur of months ago after the assassin-Colombia yesterday initiated a ation of his Justice Minister.

high-level investigation after Senor Rodrigo Lara Bonilla,

charges that cocaine has been who had made a courageous

drug racket.

smuggled into Spain in a

President Betancur pledged

that the investigation would be

pursued vigorously "to its

ultimate consequences, no matter the heads that roll."

Colombian Embassy in Madrid

and a Spanish journalist were arrested on charges of cocaine enforce.

Spanish authorities say co-

caine was discovered in cans of

television film sent in a diplomatic bag to the Madrid

Embassy from the Press office of the Presidential Palace in

Bogotá. Then a journalist, who

visited Bogotá last month, told

officials the film was for a

documentary he was making for

The Colombian Foreign Minister Senor Augusto Rami-

rez Ocampo, yesterday insisted that there was no evidence that

diplomatic bags had been used before for drug smuggling. He could not discount the possi-

bility that the Madrid case was

a plot by "Colombian connec-

credit the Bogota Government.

Colombia's explosive "drug war" led President Betancur to

Senor Dante Caputo, has reacted sharply to Mrs Thatcher's Christmas speech to

the Falkland Islands, describing

it as "an act of arrogance almost

typical in a small empire which

Asked about her assertion

that the wishes of the islanders

will always come first, he told a

local news agency that "no leader should say such things".

about what she will do during

her government, but to pretend

to fix the course of history is a bit excessive". Señor Caputo

try to carry out her objective for

as long as she lasts in govern-

ment, though it is not clear that she will achieve this", he said.

firmed yesterday that it intends

to withdraw from the United

Nations Educational, Scientific

and Cultural Organization (Unesco) in a year's time, while

attempting to dissociate itself

from criticism of the organiza-

A spokesman for the Minis-

try of Foreign Affairs said that

notice of intention to leave the

controversial organization had

been given on Thursday be-

bution levied from Singapore

for the budget of the United

the first developing nation to

"We are a small country with

The notice is due to take effect on December 31, 1985

Nations and its agencies.

withdraw from Unesco.

"Mrs Thatcher will probably

"Mrs Thatcher can speak

is decaying"

drug racketeers to dis-

'arrogant' Thatcher

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Argentina's Foreign Minister typical of a small empire which

Such statements, Senor "have left them with little Caputo said, were almost talk about", the sources said.

intends to leave Unesco

From Stephen Taylor, Singapore

Spanish television.

The Second Secretary at the

diplomatic bag.

Colombia orders inquiry

into cocaine discovery

in Madrid diplomatic bag

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá The Government of Presi- impose a state of siege eight important secondary market for

personal campaign against the

Señor Lara Bonilla's death, a

contract killing ordered by leading drug capos also led the

President to reverse his oppo-

sition to a US-Colombian

extradition treaty, agreed by the

previous Government, which

he had said he would never

Today several detained capos

face extradition and the "con-

nection" has threatened to kill

five Americans for every Colombian handed over to the

November 26 a car bomb exploded outside the US Em-

bassy in Bogotá, killing a Colombian passer-by. In recent weeks the US State Department

has withdrawn 10 diplomats

and advised all remaining staff

to confine themselves to the embassy and their well-guarded

Although the United States

South America, Colombian

racketeers have increasingly

cultivated Western Europe over

maintained colonies.

Diplomatic sources said the

acrimonious exchange would

not help in efforts to normalize

relations between Britain and

Argentina and to start nego-

the Foreign Ministry was surprised at the aggressive tone

of Mrs Thatcher's speech.

According to local sources,

Argentine and British diplo-

mais have developed personal

bearing in mind the interests of

of Unesco, its programmes or Mr Amadon Mahtar M'Bow, its

Secretary-general.
The official position here is that the UN system for

assessing budget contributions,

which is largely dependent on

per capita income of a member

country, penalizes countries like

Singapore with a high growth

and a further 400 per cent since

then, while the levies on some

tiations on the islands' future.

remains the principal market Department spokesman for marijuana and cocaine from Cocaine dealers three

Its threats are never idle. On

#### Junta officers must face civilian court From Our Correspondent **Buenos Aires**

Argentina's Supreme Court has cleared the way for the trial in a civilian court of nine members of the former military junta on charges of violating

human rights.
In a landmark decision, the court ruled that a civilian court of appeal had not violated the Constitution last October when it took over a court-martial of the officers from the military Supreme Council because of

The court rejected a motion by the defendants objecting to a civilian trial. The officers include General Jorge Videla, the former President, General Roberto Viola and General Leopoldo Galtieri.

President Alfonsia ordered the court-martial on charges of mass kidnapping, torture and secret murder shortly after he took office in December 1983.

Ottawa

servative Party, one of the Western world's most endur-

ingly successful political ma-

chines, is getting ready to choose a new leader.

Toronto on January 26 will

automatically become Premier

of Canada's wealthiest and most

leadership. The favourite is Mr

Frank Miller, Minister of

leadership convention

The man chosen at the

The Ontario Progress Con-

Ontario Tories favour leader in Reagan image Industry in the Davis Cabinet, a

friendly, relaxed politician who is considered the most right-wing of the candidates. He has described himself as "a Canadianized version of Ronald

Reagan."

However, ideology has so far counted for little in the campaign, which has been going on since Mr Davis announced his retirement in early October. Rightwing in the Ontario context, where the Tories first populous province, succeeding Mr William Davis, who is retiring after 14 years in the job. won power in 1943, means just a little bit right of centre, and comparisons with Reaganite Four men are running for the

conservatism are somewhat

that have been discussed in the quiet, stalwart competence that leadership campaign tells the has kept the party in power for difference. They include rent 41 years. controls - none of the candidates would abolish them - and reducing social programmes to balance the province's budget, which none would do, either.

hich none would do, either. corporate lawyers and financi-On the question of selling off ers who inhabit the glass towers the Ontario government's con-troversial \$650 million (£382 Street financial district. million) share in an oil company, one candidate is against it and three, including Mr Miller,

The other candidates apart from Mr Miller are Mr Dennis Timbrell, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Larry Grosshave been non-committal. Agriculture, Mr Larry Gross-The chief task facing any man, the provincial Treasurer, candidate is to convince Tory and the Attorney-General, Mr power brokers that he would be Roy McMurti !.

A glance at the list of issues able to perpetuate the image of

Cabinet intact Valletta (AP) - Dr Carmelo Missud Bonnici, the new Prime Minister of Malta, has retained The power brokers include not only party strategists but a whole network of wealthy the Cabinet of Mr Dom industrialists, land developers, Mintoff, who stepped down last Saturday.

Dr Bonnici is keeping the

Chess strain and tedium

education portfolio. The other 11 Cabinet ministers were sworn in on Christmas Eve. "We have no doubt that Mintoff thought long-term when planning the change of leadership, the pro-Government daily L'Orizzont said.

Leading article, page 7

Bonnici keeps Mintoff's

34th game, drawn in 20 moves.

#### World Chess championship he appeared rumpled. The went into its 36th game champion, Anatoly Karpov, yesterday, with both contenders who leads 5-1 and needs only one more win, also seemed tired Kasparov, playing white, chose an old-fashioned variation that both men have used in earlier games. After nine moves and half an hour's play, the position was identical to the

amounced a new law to take effect from January 1 under which layabouts, drunkards, prostitutes, compalsive gain-blers and other "parasites" will be rounded up.

Officials estimate that least 20,000 Hungarians fall into these categories of undesirable elements. They face one to three years' compulsory labour at "re-edu-

The legislation is laspired by sharply-increased absenteels in from work, often by people doing illicit private jobs. Every employee has his place of work and occupation marked on his

At the re-education centres, the "parasites" will be on

Discipline will be less strict



Muslim anger: Smoke hanging over one of the Beirat crossings blocked by relatives of kidnap victims yesterday.

### Mother's suicide unleashes kidnap fury

Nayifa Najjar Hamade looks very pretty from her photograph, a rather chic, middle class lady of 37 who worked as a secretary in the offices of As Safir, one of Beirut's leading newspapers.

The pictures show her in a spotted scarf, her hair newly permed. Nayifa was the

mother of a 13-year-old boy who was kidnapped nine months ago, and she never This week she wrote a series of letters to

her parents and friends, even to her son Ali, who disappeared not far from Aley back in March. "What am I going to say to those people who want to wish me a happy new year in the next few days?" she asked in one of the handwritten messages. Then she took a bottle of insecticide and swallowed the

Mrs Hamade had telephoned all the militias. She had travelled up to the presidential palace at Baabda in the hope that Mr Amin Gemavel could find her son. Then she had simply given up hope. Her

From Robert Fisk, Beirut husband had died 13 years ago. Her friends could not help her. So she was buried on Thursday in the. Chabidain cemetery, a bleak graveyard near Chatila named after two boys killed

by a shell during the 1975-76 civil war. That might have been the last that was heard of her were it not for the families of an estimated 500 other Muslim kidnap victims who still feel very much like Mrs

At least 50 of them, furious at Mrs Hamade's death, turned up at three of the four crossing points between East and West Beirat yesterday and blocked the roads with burning tyres and hijacked city buses. They carried photographs of Mrs Hamade and threatened, in no uncertain terms, to start kidnapping Christians in West Beirut if the Government did not find

their abducted relatives. All day yesterday motorists trying to cross their capital city queued at military

eside the museum and two other ruined highways that connect Christian and Muslim Beirot. The Christian relatives of kidnap victims have already demonstrated In all, around 2,500 abducted civilians of

both religious are still officially being sought in Lebanon, although the Govern-ment holds little hope for all but 100 of The Red Cross have only seen about 120

of them - men, women and children - while Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze militia leader and himself a Governmen minister, has stated with chilling finality that his men hold no living prisoners. The fact that the authorities can still

offer no hope of finding the missing civilians - indeed, the fact that their relatives can virtually cut Beirot in half at their choosing - says a lot about the Government plan which was supposed to bring security to a united capital of

### **Minister** quits after Bhopal disaster

Bhopal (Reater, AFP) - The Labour Minister in Madhya Pradesh resigned yesterday after accepting moral responsibility for the disaster which killed 2,500 people here earlier this

Union Carbide has applied for a licence to set up a chemical plant in rural Maharashtra, on the west coast, the Times of India reported. The company said the products were sale and in no way related to the lethal methyl isocyanate.

### Shcharansky in hospital

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Soviet officials informed the family of the jailed Jewish dissident, Dr Anatoly Shcharansky, that he is in hospital but declined to give

details, his wife said here.

He is serving a 13-year sentence after being convicted in 1978 of spying for the US. His family has not received a letter from him since September. Hi mother was told last month that he had been transferred from a prison near Moscow to a Urals labour

### Radio man shot

Manila - Two men shot dead an outspoken radio commen-tator in the central Philippines city of Cebu after his earlymorning programme. Vicento Villordon was the seventh journalist to be murdered this

### Sent into exile -

Jerusalem (Reuter) -United States citizen and member of the ultra-nationalist Kach party, convicted of shooting at an Arab vehicle, was for expelled from Israel after serving half of his three-year

### Envoy recalled

Seoul (Reuter) - South Korea recalled its ambassador to Paris after France upgraded North Korea's representation and postponed indefinitely next month's visit bee by the French Foreign Trade Minister, Mme Edith Cresson.

### Priest expelled

Santiago (Reuter) - Chile has expelled an American Roman Catholic priest, Father Dennis O'Mara, handing out Christmes cards with an anti-torture message after Mass last Sunday.

### **Bombing trial**

Jakarta - Six people including a former Indonesian minister, will be tried soon on charges connected with the bomb blasts which killed two and injured 16 here in October.

### Missing pilots

Canberra (Reuter) - Fears are growing over the fate of two Australian pilots who disappeared about two weeks ago in the Middle East on a private flight from Britain to Australia.

### Rogue herd

Dhaka - Six people have been killed and many others injured by a herd of about 20 wild elephants in south-east Bangladesh in the past three

### More defectors

Amsterdam - A further 228 Polish passengers on two cruise ships defected this Christmas during stopovers at the West German port of Travemunde and Amsterdam

### Counting of votes cast in the Hong Kong ties

Taipei (Reuter) - Taiwan's Economic Planning and Development Council proposed continuing air and shipping links
with Hong Kong after it is returned to China.

### Cold kills 180

Delhi (AP) - A cold spell in northern India has claimed about 180 lives in 10 days, with at least 140 people dying in Bihar as temperatures dipped.

### Death denied

Hanoi (AFP) - A Cambodian official here denied reports that the Prime Minister, Mr Cahn Si, had died in Moscow.

Tokyo (Reuter) - Japan is to introduce US-designed surface: to-air Patriot missiles to bolster

Lisbon (Renter) - Portugal approved a 1985 budget Bill more than two months after the official deadline.

doctors are studying the case of a 10-year-old peasant girl who prefers to live, eat and sleep with pigs, the Canton Evening News reported. The girl shared the pigs' swill, was suckled by sows and slept in their sty at

Holiday salute: President Reagan and his wife Nancy leaving Washington to spend a new year break in

### Caputo hits back at | Hackers are defeated by bank files

MADRID: President Betan-

cur yesterday appealed by

telephone directly to the Span-

ish Prime Minister, Senor

Felipe Gonzalez, to carry out a

through and rigorous investi-

gation according to reports published in Madrid (Harry

Since the summary dismissal

of the Colombian Second Secretary in Madrid, Senor

Gustavo Jacome Lamus, and his arrest on Saturday, a Spaniard, Señor José Javier

Bomez Ballesteros, has been

arrested on suspicion of distrib-

Two more suspected mem-

bers of the international drug

ring have been taken into

custody in Madrid, unofficially

identified as Senor Jorge Luis Octor and Senor Gilberto Rodriguez, both of whom are

wanted for questioning by the

• WASHINGTON: The US

Lewis Tambs, will soon return to Bogatá after a holiday despite death threats from drug traf-

fickers, according to the State

the ambassador with death after

Washington asked Bogata to

extradite some 70 Colombians

suspected of drug running.

Cocaine dealers threatened

Debelius writes).

uting the drug.

Hamburg (AP) - Hackers attending a West German computer pirates' convention ended their high-tech jamboree yesterday with a thwarted attempt to tap into an inter-

continues to decay.

"Argentina has a just title (to the islands), it has a legitimate government pressing for its rights, and it has history on its side", be said, adding that few countries in the world still national bank's computer. The computer caper capped two days of backing, infor-mation exchange and examination of the latest equipment in Hamburg by some 300 enthu-

Citibank's West German subsidiary said in a statement from its Frankfurt headquarters that hackers from the Chaos Communication Congress had made initial contact with the hank's computer network but failed to gain access to any files. An Associated Press reporter

channels of communication to discuss the Falklands, but the saw two hackers use a secret codeword to call up the bank's computer. "Welcome to Citi-bank" flashed across their terminal screen. But the hackers positions of their governments have left them with little to failed to penetrate deeper into Singapore explains why it

the bank's system.

Citybank said the hackers were shut out of its system
when they failed to punch in the correct combination of codes and names to gain further access. "Access to the main Singapore officially con- limited resources which we system is safeguarded in a way

need to allocate with care, that makes unauthorized admit tance impossible," it said. our people," the spokesman said. But, he added, that should There were no reports of not be interpreted as criticism of Unesco, its programmes or

similar attempts succeeding during the congress. The congress included seminars on "Laws for hackers" and "Psychic disturbances through computer misuse". The centre of activity was the Hacker Centre where about 30 com-

puter terminals were available One 15-year-old was busy hatching a plot that would let him use the telephone number Singapore's budget contri-bution had increased 100 per cent between 1965 and 1975 of neighbours to make long-distant calls. Two delegates from New York showed the Germans for the first time how industrialized and eastern bloc to tap into a US computer nations had remained stagnant

### Sentence of death for land sales Amman (Reuter) - The Jordanian Cabinet approved

death sentences yesterday on 15 people convicted of selling their property on the Israeli-occupied West Bank to Israelis. The official Jordanian news

agancy, Petra, reported that the 15 had been sentenced in absentia by a special court. Jordanian law forbids the sale

of property in the occupied territories to the Israeli "enemies", considering it high treason.

JERUSALEM: Palestinian sources in East Jerusalem say about 100 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank have been sentenced to death in absentia by Jordanian military courts for selling land to Israelis (Christopher Walker writes). None of the sentences has been carried

From Mohsin Ali

Washington

is convinced that Moscow will

continue to pay a high price until an Afghanistan settlement is negotiated providing for the withdrawal of Soviet forces and

self-determination for the Af-

ghan people.

Mr Michael Armacost, the

State Department Under-Sec-retary for Political Affairs, said

in a television interview here

that he believed "time is not

In the absence of a political settlement, Moscow faced a

"prolonged, protracted, savage, brutal, inconclusive and ultima-

President Reagan marked the

Moscow (Reuter) - The

showing the strain and the public showing little interest as Moscow got ready for its new year holiday.

The Hall of Columns was less

than half full as the challenger,

Garry Kasparov, launched into a Queen's Gambit Declined.

tely unsuccessful effort consolidate control."

necessarily on the Soviet side."

The Reagan Administration

### Mayor condemns brawl by Bethlehem monks

Mr Elias Freij, the Christian spot where tradition has it that Arab Mayor of Bethlehem, yesterday strongly condemned the violence betwen Greek Orthodox and Armenian clergy which broke out this week during the traditional post-Christmas cleaning ceremonies

in the Church of the Nauvity. ."I call upon the religious authorities to respect the sancsome way of sorting out their differences before next Christmas," he said "This thuggery should never have been al-lowed."

At the height of the fighting inside the church on Thursday, about 50 monks wielding broomsticks and chairs fought each other in continuation of a long-running dispute over their rights to different parts of the with broomsticks, building which stands on the looking for trouble.

fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion by condemning the

He reiterated his call for the

withdrawal of the 115,000 Soviet troops and said a way to end the tragedy had been advanced repeatedly by the United Nations withdrawal of

Soviet forces: restoration of Afghanistan's independence and non-aligned status; self-

determination for the Afghan

people: and the return of more

25,000 Soviet casualties during

After 3½ months of struggle, he appeared rumpled. The

unable to keep order and Israeli riot police had to be summoned. During the melee, one Greek Orthodox dergyman was "The ordinary people of Beth-

lehem were disgusted at what took place in what they consider the most sacred church in the world," Mr Freij said. "It appears that a bunch of the most narrow-minded of the monks were deliberately sent with the aim of causing trouble."

Independent observers who dox monks arrived equipped

saw the brawl said that many of the tough-looking Greek Orthowith broomsticks, apparently

### Russia cannot beat Afghans, US says than 600 Soviet and Afghan lost since December 1979, and that Moscow has increased its

10,000 troops over the past Mr Robert Peck, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for South Asia, told reporters last week that the Afghan resistance had demonstrated a staying power and an ability to fight the Russians "to a kind of uneasy

than three million refugees to stalemate". State Department officials esti-"We see no alternative but negotiations", he said. "It is our mate that there have been about hope that ultimately the Soviets will be persuaded that this is a the five-year occupation. Of this losing game and that they will total they claim that between 8,000 and 9,000 Soviet soldiers choose to move towards a negotiated solution."

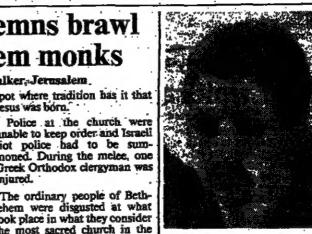
### Hungary ready to round up social parasites

Budapest (AFP) - Hungary has

cation centres".

identity card, and police can demand proof of regular em-ployment. This kind of check has been rarely carried out.

than in prisons, and some inmates will be allowed out for



EXECUTED: Robert Lee Willie, aged 26, who went to the electric chair in Angola, Louisiana, yesterday for the rape, torture and murder of a teenage girl in 1980. The chair had been wired up by his father, John Willie, when he was an inmate in the same jail in 1982

### Labour's 16 majority in Australia

- From Tony Duboudin

Labour will have a 16-seat majority in the Australian House of Representatives.

December 1 election for the Lower House is complete. The Senate ballots are still eing counted, and the final result may not be known for 10

National standings: Labour 2 seats, Liberal 45, National

to 14 days.

At dissolution, Labour held 75 seats in the House, the Liberals 33 and the National Party 17. Redistribution has increased seats in the Lower House from 125 in the last Parliament to 148, with increased seats everywhere except in Tasmania, the Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory.

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STATE OF THE PARTIES

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Missile deal

**Belated budget** 

Pigging it

Peking (Reuter) - Chinese

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knocked out six other bases in the past six weeks, are shelling Ampil with 130mm guns from positions nine miles away. More than 5,000 Front soon stop helping and recognizguerrillas are in position to ing Cambodian's anti-Viet-resist the attack, although it is namese resistance. acknowledged that they are heavily outgunned. Ampil's 23,000 civilians are sheltering along an anti-tank ditch just camp, along the border from inside Thailand.

Ampil, after four days of fierce

Vietnamese forces continuing

their offensive against Cambo-

dian guerrillas near the Thai

border have gained a foothold at Ampil, the last base of the

Khmer People's National Liberation Front still intact.

soldiers in armoured vehicles

have occupied positions on the

edge of the lake which supplies water to Ampil less than two

miles away, according to a guerrilla officer.

The Vietnamese, who have

Several hundred Vietnamese

Helping hands: A guerrilla wounded in fighting at Nong Samet being carried to safety by Thai soldiers.

Vietnamese close in for

kill at last border dase

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

"cruel and bloody". He added:

"Whatever happens, our guer-

rilla forces will remain in

wipe out the Front to weaken

world support for Cambodian

resistance groups. The West regards the anti-communist

Front, led by Mr Son Sann, a

respected former prime minis

ter, as the most worthy of the

resistance groups and most outside aid is directed towards

Its greatest supporters, the South-East Asian governments.

fear that if the Front were climinated, the West would

Major-General Salya Sripen said the guerrillas had to fight

for every scrap of land but now

controlled three-quarters of the sprawling camp. Vietnamese troops atacked it on Christmas

counter-attacks early yesterday,

International relief oficials

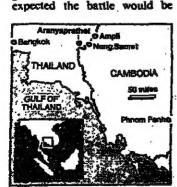
estimated that 40 Cambodians were killed and 70 wounded. A

guerrillas spokesman in Ban-

gkok said 23 Vietnamese were

He said Vietnam wanted to

General Dien Del, Ampil's fighting, a Thai Army com-guernila commander, said he mander said (Reuter reports).



### Japan puts off dumping of nuclear waste

From David Watts .

Japan has shelved a plan to dump nuclear waste in the South Pacific until it gets approval from countries in the

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, has had second thoughts about the proposal to dump 56 1000 drums of lowlevel radioactive waste after months of opposition from the South Pacific islands and New Zealand. The waste would have cast a shadow over his visit to Fiji. Papua-New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand next month, in which nuclear issues

are going to feature strongly. However, government sources indicate that Mr Nakasome has not given up the idea of dumping waste in the Pacific, and he will seek approval from regional governments during his

The drums were originally to have been sunk at a specific point 560 miles south-east of Tokyo Bay

### Chinese and Russians break more ice with three new pacts

Chinese factories, and general far behind the United States, scientific and technological Western Europe and Japan in cooperation. Mr Yao Yilin, trade with the lucrative Chinese the Soviet Union yesterday set the seal on improving trade ties by signing three agreements on Vice-Prenner, signed for the economic, technical and scien-Chinese side. tific cooperation. Mr Arkhipov is due to leave

news agency said the two sides

scientific and technological

They also signed accords on

The accords were signed by for Moscow today after a tour Mr Ivan Arkhipov, the Soviet which took him to showpieces First Deputy Premier and the of China's economic reforms in highest-ranking Kremlin leader the south of the country.

to visit Peking in 15 years, at the end of a nine-day visit here which helped to thaw the frosty Mr. Arkhipov showed a keen interest in the reforms, despite Soviet press criticism of the relations between the two
The former allies who bechanges, which Moscow be-lieves could undermine comcame ideological foes in the 1960s had already agreed at the

Both sides have a big start of Mr Arkhipov's visit to sign a 1986-90 trade pact next year. The official New China practical interest in developing economic contacts. The Soviet Union needs food for Siberia, while China wants Soviet technical help in upgrading factories built by Russian experts during the years of friendship in the 1950s. agreed to establish a joint commission to oversee their developing economic, trade,

The two countries have agreed to increase trade in 1985 to £1.2bn from £0.9bn this year. technical cooperation, princi-pally Russian help in upgrading But the Soviet Union remains market It was not clear whether Mi

Arkhipov raised Moscow's political differences with Chinese leaders, although his talks included a meeting with Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Min-

The Kremlin has been worried by China's growing military contacts with Washington, underlined by a planned visit to Peking next month by General John Vessey, head of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr Deng Xiaopping the Chinese leader, has said funda-mental political differences with Moscow remain. The New China news agency said yester-day China had beefed up its military defences along its long and remote north-western border with the Soviet Union. improving roads and telephon-links to border sentry posts.

### First Times 'prisoner' dies in India

Delhi - Ashoka Mehta, who was The Times very first prisoner of conscience died on December 10 in India where he had long been a leader of the Socialist movement (Michael Hamlyn writes). He had also een a minister under Mrs Indira Gandhi's early Prime Ministership.

Mr Mehta was born on October 24, 1911, and interupted his early education to join the freedom movement. He was jailed by the British and stayed in prison for three years. After independence he was prominent in the Socialist novement but joined Mrs Gandhi after representing India at the United Nations.

As minister he was in charge of planning from 1966 to 1968. In 1973 he became president of the Congress (O) opposing Mrs Gandhi and was jailed by her during the emergency.

### Top Peking ideologist **puts Marx** in context (Reuter) - China, worried by

recent Western suggestions that it is dumping Marxism, put forward one of its leading ideologists yesterday to set the record straight. Karl Marx's basic principles

still underpinned theory but failed to provide practical answers to some major economic problems, Mr Yu Guangyuan told

Chinese thinkers and policy makers, armed with Marx's system of thought, had now created the solutions, Mr Yu, a senior member of many Communist Party and academic bodies, said. Some of his beories were "far from enough omic construction.

Marx was a great revolutionary but was much weaker when it came to advice on how to rebuild a socialist economy.

It was impossible to find it

his works a clear idea on practical planning, which was crucial to the smooth development of the Chinese economy. The theory of planning had been something left for us to invent and create. "Yu said. The controversy erupted earlier this month when a front-page report in the People's Daily said classical Marxist ideas could not solve China's present

The paper printed a correc-tion next day, emphasizing that the sentence should have read that Mark's theories could not solve "all" Chiua's problems.

But it was too late to stor Western press speculation, fuel led by the strong tendency in China today to apply practical rather than ideological solutions to economic problems. Mr Yu, drawing on Hunga-

ry's theoretical justification of its sweeping economic experi-ments, made a distinction between the underlying system of a socialist country and the mechanisms used to fulfil its aims. All-socialist countries had the same system but applied different mechanisms at different times, he said. "If we separate these two terms, it will solve many of our problems in ideoligical fields as well as in the field of policy-making."

### Nephew of Sikh leader on incitement charge

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Mr Jasbir Singh, a nephew of His arrest, in an aircraft ndian Government amons month. He is also charged with ground in Britain. sedition and with promoting enmity between religious

Mr Singh, aged 22 has ended a round-the-world odyssey with arrest in India after Britain refused him political asylum. The Press Trust of India says he is in prison in Rajasthan, where several people are being ques-United News of India say he is in neighbouring Madhya Pra-

he dead extremist Sikh leader flown to the Philippines specifi-Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindran-cally to pick him up, has wale, has been charged with allegedly led a number of inciting disaffection against the leaders of the Khalistan movement, which advocates a sense Sikh pilgrims in Pakistan last ate Sikh state, to go under-• MANUA: a Filipino immi-

gration official told a judge yesterday that security men had detained Mr Singh and quietly shipped him to India at the request of the Indian embassy (AP reports).

Mr Felix Rodriguez was several people are being ques-tioned in connection with Mrs petition seeking Mr Singh's Indira Gandhi's assassination. release filed by his Filipino lawyer, Mr Antonio Coronel before he knew of Mr Singh's

### British assault on Kilimanjaro by bicycle

Nairobi - Two cousins from namese resistance.

NONG SAMET: Front Cumbria are attempting the first bicycle ascent of 19,340ft guerrillas yesterday recaptured most of their Nong Samet Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest mountain (Charles Harrison

> Dick and Nick Crane, aged 31 and 30, left their hotel near the peak in northern Tanzania on Thursday, hoping to reach the summit by New Year's Day on low-geared bicycles designed for rough terrain.

A group of African porters is Day and captured most of it.

About 3,000 guerillas launched a series of coordinated of the route, but will be forced to carry their bicycles in some sections - such as the soft snow below the summit.

Money raised from sponsors of the trip, which is supported by The Sunday Times, will go towards a water supply scheme



### Colonel Hoare

group of South African mercen aries in an attempt to stage a coup in the Seychelles in 1981, is to be released from prison in South Africa under an amnesty accounced by President Botha, Ray Kennedy writes. Hoare who was born in

Ireland, was sentenced to an effective 10 years' imprisonattempt failed.

spokesman said in Pretoria that House was one of 85 prisoners over the age of 65 due for release. Mrs Phyllis Hoare said she expected her husband to be freed late next month or

of "Christmas goodwill", first offenders who qualify for pardon will have to serve a quarter of their sentences.

### **Faction fights**

Cape Town (Reuter) - Two Africans were killed and 17 wounded in faction fighting at | drowning world again. Crossroads squatter camp near here, police said.

حكذا من الاحل

THE ARTS

Three of a strange kind: The Paris Opéra Ballet's GRCOP dancers in Michael Clark's Le French Revolting

# Paris puzzles, then applauds

Michael Clark

Pompidou Centre

The 1984-85 season shows every sign of being not so much make-or-break year as break-through year for Michael Clark. The success of his own dance company, launched at Riverside in August, was only the first step. He has already followed it with his first creation for Paris: another is due there in the spring and one meanwhile for the Scottish Ballet. Not bad for ± 22-vear-old dancer who made his first choreography only two years earlier.

His next piece in Paris is expected to feature the three most redoubtable male stars of the Ballet de l'Opéra: Patrick Dupond, Jean Guizerix and Charles Jude, with Nureyev replacing Jude at some performances. For the work just given in the Grande Salle of the Pompidou Centre, he had to make do more modestly with the 12 dancers of the Opera's experimental dance group, called GRCOP (short for Groupe de Recherche Chorégra-

phique de l'Opéra de Paris). Clark calls the new work Le French Revolting and has put in some not too serious references to the French Revolution. Most of the characters are either sans culottes in Y-fronts and stockings with garters, worn by men and women alike, or sans tetes thanks to costumes incorporating false heads and the activities of a gentleman wielding a large axe. The rest are apparently so

poor that they have to share one jacket between two, dancing some back to back, others like a three-legged race team. The French audience seemed

not entirely sure what to make

spoken text that bore no very obvious relationship to the action. The music is by the Fall, a group whose songs Clark has used before: four characteristically raucous and forceful numbers from their album The Wonderful and Frightening World of the Fall.

I think Clark needs to find a designer who can put over his witty and uninhibited ideas more stylishly than Leigh Bowery does. Even the dresses that revealed a good idea, such as tiny black undies worn under short pink negligées to suggest (I assume) both ballet skirts and British ideas of French naughtiness, were sloppy in detail.

By now, however, there is no doubt about Clark's ability to make his dancers move in a fast, inventive free adaptation of ballet technique into a Coeur ouvert as a kind of X-ray personal style. The GRCOP of a pas de deux. Presumably team looked much better dancers in this work than Ghislaine Thesmar and Michael Denard work respectively. anything else on the programme. There were three other

creations and, the night I went, they added Merce Cunning-ham's Inlets II, an adaptation made for them by the choreographer of a work his own company has shown in London. They perform its partly aleatory combinations of 64 set movements with a solemn air that misses the fun and excitement the work can potentially pro-

rewarding than the contri-butions of three French choreographers. Regine Chopinot put a few amusing steps into Les Rats but they lost their

but the humour soon began to slippers, and if there was a get through, helped by occasional brief snatches of become apparent. Jean-Christophe Pare made a

relevant

artificial flowers descended

All the same, that was more sharpness by having the cast

solo for himself. La Coulcur du

Secret, in which the violet and the yellow of his costume were supposed to represent an inward struggle. So much I gather from the programme note, but was all too muted and painfully sensitive to convey its delicate allusions. Paré moves beautifully, although too repetitiously, and without quite enough strength to justify his

claims to represent a Spectre de la Rose who has already jumped through the window. Sylvio Gualda's on-stage playing of Ellion Carter's Four pieces for timpani was impressive although not very obviously Jacques Garnier, the group's director, describes his duet A

Denard, wore respectively a tutu and a tunic in transparent grey. With grey streaks in their hair, too, they performed an elaborate rigmarole with quotations from various famous duets (Giselle was the most direct and obvious one) hammed up to the Andante from Schubert's Trio in E major. At one point a shower of

upon them, and towards the end be slapped her face, which caused her to pretend to tear his ear off, leaving them both covered in stage blood. All very significant, no doubt, but the hoped-for revelation of the secret relationship between a couple accustomed to dancing

The theory behind the GRCOP is that it constitutes a group of dancers, drawn from one of the world's best classical ballet companies, who have chosen to devote themselves to contemporary dance. In practice, their self-imposed exile seems to have blunted the edge of their ballet style without providing them with much choreography good enough to acquire outstanding contemporary skills.

An outsider cannot help wondering why the group's standards should fall below those of the Paris Opera Ballet's other activities. The answer lies only partly in a problem other countries have too, that there is no lack of would-be choreographers but a shortage of real talent. The other problem of the GRCOP is that it is trying to do three different things at once. not altogether compatible and all capable of being done more appropriately in other ways: by workshop evenings to find and sift new creators; by a small-scale programme of classical ballets to tour those places that want but cannot afford the full company; and by the main company itself for presenting the work of invited outside

When the repertory at the Opéra and Opéra-Comique under Nureyev's direction includes work by Armitage. Childs, Cunningham, Taylor and Van Dantzig, a separate group to undertake just part of this activity seems an expensive and unrewarding luxury. Only Clark's contribution made their latest programme worthwhile and who would not rather see what he is going to make of the all-star trio next sprine?

John Percival

### Television

### Venice has Vidal in two minds

The second part of Vidal In Venice (Channel 4) revealed the American novelist in almost as patrician and mannered a mood as the city itself, although he is not yet himself surrounded by tourists: "Venice was once a world capital", he explained as the crowds scattered in one direction or another; "now it is a sort of Disneyland." represents a sad decline, for there was a time when only those in search of inspiration arrived here. Wagner, Brown-ing, James, Byron - all of them came, but few of them stayed for very long, perhaps this "repository of consolations". as James called it, was barer than any of them imagined.

Vidal has come, too, but really only to lament, since this documentary was as much a disquisition on the nature of time as it was a meditation on decay. He described the carnival in order to note that the word itself means "farewell to flesh", and he displayed the palaces along the Grand Canal only to suggest that they are now "all exterior". One of them was once even "the property of the manager of The Who" last word pronounced with a certain asperity.

And yet Vidal has no particularly higher view of the past than he has of the present. and even the great history of Venice did not escape his sardonic attention. But at the same time he understands the mystery of that past: it is this tension, between his sense of grandeur and his awareness of folly, between sentimental fascination and fastidious disgust, that animates his perceptions and renders some of them memorable. This was altogether a more substantial and interesting "travel documentary" than usual, even if it left one with the desire never to visit that

Peter Ackroyd | Thursday Concert slipped away me the two most gratifying

### Radio

### New look but business as usual A year ago this weekend, what unnoticed and apparently

was exercising the mind of the radio community, or at least of the BBC division of it and its listeners? Believe it or not, one thing was the rearrangement of the evening schedules on Radio 4 - the deferment of Kaleidoscope, the advancement of A Book at Bedtime, the enlargement of The World Tonight and its integration with The Financial World Tonight.

Can you remember what the pattern was before last January 3? I'm blessed if I can. Like most rearrangements this one rapidly became part of the scene and by now the Radio 4 late evening seems as if it always was the way it is. But woe betide the next man who attempts to

As it opened, 1984 heralded another doubtful innovation for Radio 4. There was Rollercoaster on the horizon, which most of my colleagues and a large or at least a vocal, literate section of the audience greeted with cries of disdain. I must say, I thought and still think the censure disproportionate to the offence. Indeed, I didn't really notice an offence and nor, it seems, did that part of the audience which votes with its on-off switches.

Rollercoaster, in defiance of the switchback expectations set up by its title, actually did what was intended and evened out the morning's troughs a little.

However, there was to be another little change of which, by last New Year, nobody had warned us at all. And just as well for our peace of mind, for this was The Colour Supplement, which fell upon us in July like a load of junk food, brightly packaged, recking of monosodium glutamate and virtually devoid of nourishment. Murmurs from the BBC suggested, though now perhaps with slightly less conviction, that here too the on-off switch vote showed a favourable reaction, but if it did, then I can only say that on this occasion voters were seriously mis-

I am sorry that the Radio 4 But I must confess that for

unwept, but it really is not possible to say of this network after David Hatch's first full, vear as controller that it is in anything but solid health.

Mr Hatch has more than kept

his promise to provide a rich mix and the other bits of it (i.e., in addition to The Colour Supplement) that I have found uneatable - e.g. Poles Apan (confrontation gone mad). It's Your World (the nadir of the phone-in) - have been more than made up for by the successes. State of the Nation, that survey of Britain's economic and social health, was outstanding; there were countless programmes as uncommon and as absorbing as Gamble of a Lifetime (about the child gambling addict), although if there is one strand I would like to 1985, it is the style of humour delivered back in August by Delve Special, David Lander's take-off of investigative radio.

Radio 3 enters 1985 longer than it was a year ago by 45 minutes and that has loosened up its evening programming far more than you might think. No more does one large-scale play or opera have to dominate it so completely. This indeed may have contributed to other and more obvious changes which are also improvements - the emergence at last of a truly healthy line of comedy (Russell Davies's Are You Still Awake? amd Colin McLaren's Broomhouse Reach) is one I particularly welcome.

I also recognize the incisive qualities of the new arts review (or should it be revue?). New Premises, while feeling some-times that if it gets any sharper it may do itself a nasty injury, and I wonder - as part of exercising the mind for 1985 what sort of a fist Thomas Sutcliffe, the much approved young producer of this very upmarket cocktail, will make of his new appointment as editor of the relatively plebeian Kal-

memories of my Radio listening in 1984 were Lewis Wolpert conducting that engrossing series of conversations with eminent scientists that began in September with Francis Crick (Just Gossiping), and the unequivocal emergence of BBC Radio Scotland's drama department during the Scottish

Outside these two networks. outside the BBC, what do recall? Most, perhaps, that have learnt to know and expect well of the name of Mark Halliley, who has turned in some very pungent social documentaries for Capital

But what should really exercise the mind for listeners facing 1985? More than anything, I suspect, it may be that imminent decision on the BBC licence fee. If that goes badly wrong - and I judge, by hints of public and political mood as well as by the need the BBC plainly feels energetically to justify a claim for £65, that go wrong it might - then this time next year may bring a sadder

song.

David Wade

Tomorrow's recital at the Royal Opera House by Katia Ricciarelli and Lucia Valentini-Terrani has been cancelled because of illness. There will be full refunds from the box office for ticket holders.



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### Pretoria denies Machel claim on rebel arms

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg South Africa is urgently what extent we can be of studying the text of a speech by assistance to each other to bring President Samora Machel of about the cessation of hostilities

Mozambique, in which he in Mozambique," accused it of continuing to . In the past three In the past three months Mr "sustain, develop, equip, infil-trate and supply" the Renamo Boths has travelled to Israel, West Germany and undisclosed East African countries on missions believed to have been rebels. The rebels claim they are operating within two and a half concerned directly with efforts miles of the capital, Maputo,

and have blocked road and rail serious challenge so far to Pretoria's bona fides since the signing of the Nkomati accord nine months ago.

Mr R. F. ("Pik") Boths, the South African Foreign Minister, told a press conference that South Africa has scrupulously complied with both the spirit and the letter of the accord but Force which support the Consaid he will not respond to the servative Party have been Mozambique leader's accu-clandestinely aiding Renamo. A sations until he has studied the Conservative Party spokesman full text of his speech.

to stop the supply of equipment to Renamo. In Maputo, the Governmentlinks to the city. In Maputo, the Government-Mr Machel's categoric owned newspaper Noticias charges are seen as the most claimed that local journalists were told by a South African

National Party MP, that sup-

porters of Dr Andries Treur-

nicht's ultra-right Conservative

Party have been responsible for

breaches of the accord It has long been suspected in Maputo that elements within the South African Defence said the party viewed the He said there would be newspaper's claims in a very further discussions soon "to see serious light...



# Botha to free

Colonel Michael "Mad Mike" Houre, aged 65 (above), the soldier of fortune who led a

ment in July 1982 for air piracy. He and his group bijacked an Air India Boeing in the Seychelles to escape back to South Africa after the coup A prisons department

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Simon Barnes

### Trump this if you can

The special significance of 1985 is the bicentenary of cricket reports in The Times. It has reported other things, of course, but nothing so important as cricket. To celebrate the anniversary Marcus Williams has been burrowing among the archives and emerged bearing great armfuls of historic cricket match reports. Unquestionably the most intriguing is that of a match featuring Two Gentlemen of Middlesex against a farmer named Trumper, and his dog. The Times reports that huge sums of money were won and lost on the match. Trumper's side won because of the dog's superior fielding; it ran up with the bowler, charged the batsman, collected the ball and returned it to his master with alarming promptness. Was Trumper to go on to commit some misdemeanour, be transported to Australia and found the dynasty that produced the great V. T. Trumper, hammer of the English? The Times is silent on the matter. The report, with many others, will appear in Williams' book, titled Double Century: 200 years of cricket in The Times, to be published in 1985. He cannot tell me if the dog batted.

### Love all

Two bands of Yorkshiremen have been fighting for the right to call themselves "Yorkshire Cricket Lovers". The final result was a draw. Phil Carrick's benefit committee will be known as "Yorkshire Cricket Lovers' Society", while a group of businessmen seeking to overthrow the Yorkshire committee will call themselves "Yorkshire Cricket Devotees"

### Point taken

Football press conferences often have their little moments of tension, but in Tanzania they eschew the scornful look or the snapped reply. When the national team coach, British-born Geoffrey Hudson, caught sight of journalist Jonas Mwasumbi at a press conference he shouted "You're a liar! You're a liar", seized Mwasumbi by the throat and repeatedly punched him until the two were pulled apart. Hudson later explained that he had been in something of a rage.

### At the double

After my paragraph about the race up and down the 13,353 foot volcanic Mount Cameroon, Keith Lawson writes to report his own record, set in 1956. Mr Lawson, then of the Cameroon Development Corporation, set out to beat the existing record of 10 hours and murdered it, going up and down the mountain (with a bearer) in just under six hours. He wonders if anyone has since done better.

### First hurdle

National Hunt courses are having difficulty finding the punters these days. Now the punters could find i hard to find National Hunt courses. Taunton race course officials have economized by telling the AA they can no longer pay for direction signs

Shinty players say their sport is the toughest in Britain - so tough that one of their stars, Sandy McKay, cannot find anyone to insure his right leg. "They all say they will insure the rest of me, but not the said McKay. He had an operation on the knee six years ago after he received an injury - playing

### That follows

A spot of Irish logic from Paddy McGowan, former manager of the League of Ireland side Finn Harps. McGowan was suspended by the Football Association of Ireland for six months for arguing with an official – and was promptly fired by his club. Philosophically, he said: "The only good thing about this is that the suspension means nothing

@ Brentford football club have paid transfer fees for their two new players to Her Majesty. They bought Steve Butler and George Torrance out of the army.

### Wes's way

Senator Wesley Hall, the former West Indian fast bowler now managing the West Indian tour of destruction in Australia, and recently sacked as a brewery manager for devoting too much time to the game, is considering a new career as the players business manager. He is proud of his record as team manager ("I have achieved what I wanted - the eradication of bad management") and believes his talents could extend to wheelerdealing. He explained his policy for frustrated young players kept out of the side by the stars: "I persuaded them that to take a towel out to Viv Richards or to dry Clive Lioyd's socks is as good as scoring 20 or 30."

### Generation gap

Corfu plans to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Corfiot cricket in 1985. The MCC have been invited to tour the island, a commemorative book is being produced by the Anglo-Corfu Cricket Committee, and space has been promised by The Cricketer magazine. Now research reveals that the Greek islanders started to play cricket not in 1835, as thought, but in 1855. Probably. Never mind: they have decided to 80 ahead with the celebrations anyway. Expert observers report that the incident encapsulates all the heady charms of Corfiot cricket.

# Young Miles' Almanac

#### January

Snow. Ice. After a pile-up on the MI, police say: "They were driving like maniacs. No, worse - they were driving like police cars." The National Union of Mineworkers transfers its funds to the Natwest, Port Stanley. The Receiver sets off in pursuit. Turmoil breaks out again at Yorkshire County Cricket Club, where at a general meeting Geoff Boycott is created General Boycott. Outside the club, pickets clash with police, ending in a draw. Ronald Reagan offers to go to Moscow for peace talks. It is pointed out to him that the US and the USSR are, in fact, at peace.

#### February

Ice. Snow. After a pile-up on the M1, police admit: "We were driving like The Association of maniacs." Mentally Hyperactive object strongly to the constant use by the police of the word "maniac". "This is the sort of thing that brings lunacy into disrepute," says a spokes-maniac. Just as the Receiver is about to reach the Falklands, the NUM switch their money to the Bank of Poland, in Warsaw. The Receiver hitches a lift on a passing Polish trawler. Mrs Thatcher introduces a law which will enable all future laws to contain advertising. Mr Reagan offers to go to Moscow if Mr Chernenko comes to Washington, It is pointed out to him that this will mean their passing each other somewhere over France.

### March

Hail. Slush. After a pile-up on the M1, police say: "They were driving like people suffering from a temporary but quite normal and harmless period of stress. A spokesmadman for the Mentally Hyperactive says: "That's better." The Coal Board announces that large thefts of coal are being made from inactive pits, and threatens to switch its deposits of coal abroad. Nostalgia undergoes another revival in the USA (with the rerelease of *The Glenn Miller Story*) and in the USSR (with the revival of Stalin). The English cricket team in India ask for political asylum.

### April

Sun. Snow. Ice. Mrs Thatcher introduces the Liverpool Abolition and Glen Gowrie Bill. The object, she explains, is twofold: firstly, to enable Parliament to disband the troublesome city of Liverpool and secondly, to sell larger quantities of Glen Gowrie, the ultimate in malt



Remember New Year's Day 1984?

We don't either but the varualy capital.

Ceiver's Task Force has bought its way to within 100 miles of the capital. We don't either, but the vaguely recalled sense of foreboding was clearly misplaced. Emerging unscathed from Room 101. Miles Kington thinks it should have been reserved for 1985

### yet has got so much character. And has become the first company to buy advertising in an Act of Parliament. Uproar in the House. At an extraordinary general geeting of the Yorkshire CCC, Geoff Boycott is created Extraordinary General.

whisky because it's so smooth and

Reagan proposes collaboration with the USSR, initially to invade Nicaragua together. It is pointed out to him that this would be the act of a madman. May

Cloud. Rain, Damp. The Mentally Hyperactive complain that to brings madness into disrepute. The Receiver finally reaches Poland in his trawler, only to find that the NUM have transferred all their funds to the People's Bank of Afghanistan in Kabul The USSR continue their Stalin nostalgia season with the issue of the Joe Stalin Story. It tells how bandleader Joe Stalin was always looking for the perfect sound for dancing, which he achieves mostly by shooting any saxophonist who doesn't fit in. The Cup Final is won by an English team. Ronald Reagan proposes to counter the Stalin cult by rehabilitating the memory of Senator McCarthy.

#### June

Haze. Warm mud. Couple of nice sunsets. Reagan's proposals con-demned by the Mentally Hyperactive as the sort of thing that gives commonsense a bad name. The BBC is granted a £65 licence fee on condition it introduces advertising. A new British car is introduced which goes no faster than 30 mph and is made almost entirely of foam rubber, the Ford Siesta. The Receiver's Punitive Expedition to Afghanistan sets off. Ronald Reagan proposes to cut the enormous cost of nuclear forces by asking Richard Branson to start cut-price bombing

Hot, Muggy. Stuffy. There is a pile-up of Ford Siestas on the M1 involving more than 30 of them, but no one is hurt as they all bounce off each other. Police say: "They were driving like clowns". Association of Circus Humorists welcomes this statement and pours bucket of water over Chief Constable. Stalin revival continues in Russia with production of new musical Not Tonight, Joseph. Mrs Thatcher announces that the cost of the overland expedition to Afghanistan by the Receiver has already risen to £3m, and it is still only in Baluchistan,

Warm. Wet. Soggy. Mrs Thatcher introduces into Parliament the new Johnson's Adult Powder and Herbal After-Shave Bill, the first parliamentary Act in history which contains all advertising and no legislation. Uproar. It is passed by a big, and very sweet-smelling, majority. There is a pile-up of clowns' cars on the M1; witnesses say that the cars all fell to bits before they hit each other. A police spokesman says: "That's showbiz". President Reagan proposes to reduce the budget deficit by starting a \$100 billion libel suit against Chernenko for all the things he has been saying about him.

### September

Windy. Dry. Chilly. A pile-up on the M4 but nobody notices as the motorway is shrouded in smoke from stubble burning for three weeks. The English County Championship is won by an English team. A million Britons leave the country but agree to come back two weeks later. A police spokesman says: "They were behaving like holidaymakers". Mrs Thatcher announces that at last the Commons have received commercial backing and in the new session they will be renamed the Saatchi Parliament. Uproar. Fierce fighting is reported from Afghanistan, where the Re-

#### October

Mild. Dull. Drizzly. In Russia Stalin's corpse goes on public display simultaneously in 42 major cities. In Yorkshire, at the annual general meeting of the County Club, Extraordinary General Boycott is reduced in rank to Annual General. Admission of Spain and Portugal to the EEC is held up after the discovery of an unsuspected British football supporter mountain. The National Coal Board announces that it has completed the transfer of all productive coal-faces abroad, and the miners' strike is de facto over, as there are no longer any British miners. Ronald Reagan suggests sending back Solzhenitsyn to Russia, as a gesture of goodwill.

#### November

Dark. Damp. Drear. Mrs Thatcher announces in Parliament that in future all pile-ups on Britain's motorways will be commercially sponsored, and that the first one will be the Superior Sticky Plaster crash on Dec 1. Uproar. The Receiver's Task Force enters the outskirts of Kabul after talking its way through three Russian divisions, only to find that NUM funds have been transferred to Moscow, at Barclay's branch on New Stalin Street. The force hitches a lift with a Russian tank. A Ford Siesta owner makes legal history by arguing successfully that as his inflated car was floating above a yellow line, he was not illegally parked. Nicaragua invades the USA, encountering little resist-

#### December

Cold, Dank, Horrible. The Superior Sticky Plaster M1 Disaster is a Sticky Plaster MI Disaster is a fiasco, as in perfect driving conditions all the vehicles miss each other. Uproar. Mrs Thatcher promises to resign, as soon as she finds a sponsor. The Receiver reaches Barclay's Bank in Moscow and is arrested for queue-barging, he is transferred to Siberia for estebilishment. is transferred to Siberia for psychiatric examination. At a Yorkshire County Club committee meeting. Geoff Boycott is replaced by a committee Ronald Reagan suggests bombing Texas, as that is where most Nicaraguans now are. Most states think this is a good idea. Foreign miners go on strike over having to mine British coal, Ronald Reagan suggests going straight on to 1986. It is the first good idea he has

### Woodrow Wyatt

### A relationship to be cherished

Mrs Thatcher's Washington stopshowed that the special relationship not only exists but gets results. The clarification that research would continue on Star Wars ... weapons but that they would not be produced or deployed without prior negotiation with the Russians, in accordance with existing treaties, was of as much interest to Americans as it was to Europeans. The problem has ceased to be immediate: 20 years seems to be the minimum period for the preparation of these expensive weapons, which

may or may not be a good idea. There are Jewish, black, Irish and various other ethnic and regional votes to be canvassed in American presidential elections. There is no British vote to be specially solicited because, despite the dissimilarities, America is based on a British culture and approach to life and politics. The British influence is all pervasive. The USA is a much more committed de facto member of the Commonwealth than India or the other non Anglo-Saxon members. That most of the latter play cricket and the USA does not is an accident of the Civil War when the troops on either side, unable to prepare cricket pitches, developed the old English game of rounders into baseball.

The American parliamentary system is the same as ours with one great improvement. The founding fathers did not want their equivalent of George III interfering in parliament and would not allow his cabinet ministers to sit in it. So they put the president in the White House and excluded the members of his government from Congress, thus severely diminishing the patronage he would have on Capitol Hill. We went the other way, putting George III (in the shape of the modern prime minister), with the power to choose the cabinet and dispense patronage, directly into Parliament while removing from the head of state all checks against the prime minister. Hence the flaccidity of the

Commons compared with Congress. No matter how great the floods of immigrants into the USA the British ethos has transformed them all. Loss of confidence as we declined in world power has blinded us to this immutable fact. Sometimes we have . been deluded by our own unattractive bouts of anti-Americanism into believing that we no longer count in the USA. Fortunately Americans are more generous to our faults than we to theirs. It is possible that not even a Kinnock government one-sidedly destroying British nuclear weapons and removing American nuclear bases could entirely wreck the special relationship. Americans would wait patiently for the return of a more sensible British govern-

Without the dogistical help of the USA the Falklands might well have been a disastee not a triumph. The USA put its important physical and political interests in Central and South America below its instinctive special feelings for Britain. In 1956 telling them that we were about to After the shock of the initial affront the USA did its best to salvage what it could for its temporarily deranged

At least Britain was informed about the proposed American operation in Grenada. A misplaced pride prompted the British govern-ment's critical observations, to which Washington reacted with tolerance rather than with anger.

Grenada, President Reagan can justifiably claim that he was right and we were wrong, but he has not

rubbed it in. The special relationship between two partners of greatly unequal strength works because the Americans know that we are unshakeably on their side and accept our misgivings in that spirit. It was Attlee, more than President Truman, who stopped General MacArthur extending the war in Korea and advised Truman how to curb the power of that megalomaniac general. It was Ernest Bevin who galvanized the Americans into recognizing the need for and implementing the Bertin airlift.

Sentimentality is a significant part of the appeal which the special relationship has for the USA. The astonishing admiration which Americans still have for the British



When the special relationship paid off: General MacArthur's attempt to extend the Korean war was stopped only after Clement Attice (left) put pressure on President Truman

often goes beyond what we deserve. Currently it is heightened by their enormous respect for Mrs Thatcher's struggle to halt the British decline. Americans do not mind President Reagan listening to her, they actually welcome it.

But beyond the sentimentality there are practical reasons for the Americans continuing the special relationship. Britain is their most genuine friend; even a Labour government under Harold Wilson was almost alone in the world in supporting America in Vietnam. In Europe Britain is America's most reliable ally. It is as unthinkable to Americans that we would fail, even if France and West Germany did, to support the USA if war broke out with Russia (though the firmness of the Anglo-American alliance has been the major factor in making that a remote possibility) as it would be unthinkable for the Americans not to support us if Russia attacked

True, the Americans turned up somewhat late in both world wars, but they were never going to let us lose them when it came to the crunch. The Americans now understand that in another world war it would be too late to come in late and would be there from the beginning. Quite apart from the threat to America involved in the destruction of Western Europe is the belief we insulted the Americans by not carved into the American heart, born of love, that Britain must not die. It would be possible for the Americans to withdraw into Fortress America but the shame of having abandoned Britain would be too

> The greatest danger to world peace would be if the Russians thought that the special relationship was wearing out. Mrs Thatcher is wise to keep nourishing it frequently and publicly so that it remains beyond doubt.

### Colin Webb

### L'eau life but no sparkle

There are two and a half possible temporal reasons for the fact that suddenly mineral water has become de rigueur on almost every dining table. Like the stuff itself each is refreshingly attractive.

The first is the age. Are we so

devoid of interest in alcohol per se that we now reach thankfully for something without it on health grounds? Could it be that man is at last turning away from the water of life (that too often means death), to pure water, Malvern, Highland, Ashbourne, Perrier, or whatever, itself? Are we getting back to natural things in their purest healthiest form? Wishful thinking that. We forwards but always each is accompanied by two steps back; in the search for natural healthy taste, if that is what it is, society has also moved backwards with the current interest in drugs. Gassy gargling water does not sit well with sniffing and snorting.

The second, more likely, is not the age but my age. It is the awkward in-between time (but then what age of man is not inbetween ages?), between later youth and, er, middle age. And mineral water seems an inbetween drink. It comes after the sherry and before the port. In that slot it appears as well as and often instead of the wine.

And this is an inbetween time of ear, of course, Between Christmas Day and New Year's Eve, we are between broken resolutions and unkeepable ones. Between gluttony and a diet, between calendars, between diaries, between turkey meals (turkey mousse this weekend), between getting of gifts and giving thanks, between the nativity and the slaughter of the innocents, between summer holidays, between longer

stays. Mind you, I doubt that "the inbetween drink" is the stuff of advertising slogans. There was a sweet you could eat between meals, but who remembers which that one was? The drink you can take between proper drinks sounds as the cigarette to smoke when you are alone (on the grounds that with it can add it to wine....

you were not alone; but those who flashed its packets soon felt stranded by the campaign and the cigarettes

soon were too.)

People who are upwardly mobile are all about getting there, not being where they are now, stuck (temporarily) between groups. The whole point of the young upwardly mobile crowd is that they are on the move and coming not inbetween and sticking caught between per groups? Then you should drink ..."
Scrub that one too.

And we of an, er, uncertain age. want to be in one of the seven ages of man, not one of the ageless people like the stateless, stuck in tents between homes, refugees, unwanted, passportless. The sort of also-rans who get vests and socks Christmas presents not butch aftershave stuff. No, scrub the inbetween association entirely and let's get on with getting older quickly.

The half reason is that dreadful excuse for every temporal thing; it is the fashion. After the kir and the pink champagne, are we into sparkling H<sub>2</sub>O as the drink because everyone else has it, never mind what the stuff tastes like? Not so; even the exalted art gallery man at his private lunch table proterred the green bottle with a warm enthusiasm that paid no lip service to fashion: No meal seems complete without it wherever you go these days. It is so civilized." (He is inbetween too, but according to my Whose Who? he is inbetween middle age and, er,

graceful seniority.) It comes back to my age then, and suppose one goes off the grape when one thinks of its descriptions at this sensitive personal age.
"Fullbodied", "warm", "ready to lay
down", "vintage", "heady stuff".
Now I would have settled for that

sort of association half a generation ago; today I prefer to be associated with the stuff that is "sparking", "natural", "pure", "cleansing" "natural" pure "cleansing" "delictious", "enlivening", "mises wonderfully", "wholesome". And definitely declarée d'interêt public. Pass me the green bottle at once. Oh likely to be successful a campaign as and the red one too please. I've just noticed that the fine print says you

### when a teenage international celebrity, and (right) rehearsing the Bonn Opera orchestra in Mozart's 'Titus' On safari, with strings attached

A musical tour de force in three acts: aged 12, soon after making his debut as a soloist; with Sir Thomas Beecham

From bow to baton: Michael Binyon on Menuhin's latest venture

narrow, sensitive face poised over his instrument, the serenity of expression belying his passionate interpretation. But on Christmas Day a glittering audience in Bonn's opera house saw only the back of his head. For Yehudi Menuhin was making his debut as a conductor and musical director of opera. The magnificent performance of Mozart's last opera, Tilus, was one of the year's jewels in Bonn. For Yehudi Menuhin it was an achieve-

ment of peculiar personal signifi-cance. Not only was it his own tribute to a composer who has been a major force in his life since his father took him to Salzburg half a century ago, but also an influential attempt to rehabilitate an opera that has almost disappeared from public performance.

Few musicians are as celebrated

or instantly recognizable. For almost

60 years audiences have watched the

"Nothing really happens in Titus", he said. "But it is perfect theatre, uniting philosophy and morality. We actually run through the whole gamut of human feelings, from the lowest to the highest, from terror to safety, from the joy of companionship to final loneliness. The drama is never lost, but Mozart never gives up the elegant form."

Titus also marks a change in Menuhin's own life. He has conducted before - both at his Bath festival, and in regular yearly engagements in Berlin. He has also produced Mozart opera before. But never has he had such complete control of a production, going over every word and gesture with the producer, working from scratch with a team, rehearsing every morning and evening for five weeks. And never in 60 years has he stayed so long in one place without travelling

- not even at home in London. "It's like an adventure for me like a businessman who's collected books on Africa finally going on a safari. Well, not quite, because I do know the animals - I have played the music. But it's wonderful being part of a complete conception, making the most glorious music. It's so different from the life of a violinist, where he is totally

responsible for himself alone." That life which began at the age of eight in San Francisco on March 25 1925 is one of extraordinary strain, and a long list of hotel rooms, travelling, and fascinating invitations turned down because of engagements booked two years in advance. He knows the sacrifices his wife Diana (who gave up her career as a ballet dancer) has had to make, Although now he feels at home in most major cities, it has been an endless succession of brief stays and perhaps I'm getting weary of

By contrast Bonn, of all places, has captivated Menuhin. It offers tranquillity, regularity, the chance to meet diplomats and statesmen, psychologists and artists. He has been entertained by all those with whom he has affinities or family connections - and for the first time since his debut in Dresden and Berlin, in 1929, he has had a chance to live among Germans. They have been more than honoured. President von Weizsäck-

er, former President Carstens, Chancellor Kohl and Willy Brandt

have all invited or met him. Bonn has asked him to sign the golden

lengthy front-page interview. As a Jew, the son of Hassidic Russian immigrants to America, Menuhin has thought much about Germany. After 1933 he refused to play here because of the persecution of Jews, but he returned immediately after the war, a gesture that has never been forgotten (though one that was misinterpreted by ardent Zionists). He was the first person to play German music in Jerusalem after the war, and he has been much struck by Germans' repentance for

book and Die Welt have published a

the country's Nazi past. Today's Germany is civilized because it is working off penance, and penance is a very healthy human condition", says Menuhin. "I wish this realization existed everywhere and that more people regretted what is happening in the world today - in Ethiopia, in Vietnam, and where next?" Yehudi Menuhin has never flinched from the responsibility of

out. Although suspicious of many protest groups he will sign letters and perform concerts for those organizations he admires, such as Amnesty International and Greenpeace. He refuses, even at the cost of embarrassment and upset, to be tactful or quiet when he sees wrong. The Russians could not get over his praise for Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov in a public lecture in Moscow. they refused his recent request to give concerts in Moscow to honour

David Oistrakh 10 years after his death. And when the Soviet ambassador in Bonn, a keen art collector, met him recently at an exhibition of anti-Nazi artists and remarked, "Modern art is never understood", he replied discomfortingly: "But it doesn't have to be

"It would have been so easy to keep quiet in Russia. But I just couldn't." He feels strongly about terrorism, whether in St James's Square or against Arabs on a bus in

It is partly the sense of public responsibility that lies behind Menuhin's formation seven years ago of "Live Music Now," a workshop for young musicians who play where mostly there is never music - in prisons, mental hospitals and barracks. Last year they gave more than 1,000 concerts in Britain, and the scheme has spread to four other countries. But as important to the musicians is the invaluable experience of making music for an audience. During the war Yehudi Menuhin gave more than 500 concerts for soldiers in hospitals, at the front and even on the remote Aleutian islands.
This - and his violinists' school -

is where much of his infectious enthusiasm now lies. He is by no means abandoning the instrument he has probably played longer, making more recordings - some 500 in all - than anyone else. But already he talks wistfully of these past five weeks' stability, of the excitement of an artist and public figure to speak working with Maria Francesca out. Although suspicious of many Siciliani, the producer, and, of protest groups he will sign letters course, of Mozart. "Like Shakespeare, Mozart cannot be wrong, because he has the compassion love, feeling - even for crime - that is the key to human emotion. There is nothing wilful, artificial, synthetic. Mozart takes you into the inner core of a person, and it is really wonderful to go with him." No wonder Menuhin's *Titus* seems set to become a cultural landmark for

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### A HOUSE STILL DIVIDED

It is highly illuminating that

the trigger for this attack on Mr

Kinnock should be his rather

gingerly refusal to underwrite Mr

Scargill's methods or be associated with them. What this

reveals is that the essential

struggle in the Labour Party is

still between those wings which

accept parliamentary democracy

as having precedence over what

the hard left calls party democ-

racy, and the fundamentalist

elements which pin their hopes

on extra-parliamentary action and pressures of which Mr

Scargill's strategy is the epitome.

Here is a union trying to destroy

an elected government by action

outside parliament, and Mr Kinnock is not prepared to take its side without qualification.

In this struggle within the Labour Party, there is now an

alliance between the soft left, of

which Mr Kinnock himself is the

principal representative, and the

centre right of the party, and this

should be strong enough to

ensure Mr Kinnock's safety if

Public attention lately has naturally been concentrated primarily on the affairs of the Government and of the Conservative Party. Apart from its . last unseemly party conference, which was virtually taken over by Mr Scargill, Labour has claimed little attention. Even the comparatively minor quarrels in the Conservative Party over ways and means of dealing with unemployment or local government have understandably loomed larger than the much more significant divisions within the Labour Party about its fundamental political aims.

That, however, is in some respects a pity since, for all Dr David Owen's brave prediction that the Alliance parties will hold the parliamentary balance at the next general election, the present

time comes. The state of the Labour Party therefore remains of fundamental public importance, and the noises from the left this week threatening to challenge Mr Neil Kinnock's leadership next year are a significant guide to the continuing crisis of identity which still unfits the party for government in a parliamentary

evidence still suggests that

principal challenger when the

Labour will be Mrs Thatcher's

democracy. For what is Mr Kinnock's offence? It is not, apparently, that he is thought to be weak on traditional socialist policies. Nor is it that he is prepared to support his deputy, Mr Roy Hattersley, in an attempt to reverse the Labour Party's present commitment to remove all US nuclear bases from Britain. He is not. What has stung the hard left, in and out of parlia-ment, is Mr Kinnock's failure to

give full support to Mr Scargill's a challenge is contemplated is strike in the coal mines. Mr itself indicative of what troubles Kinnock has supported the lie ahead of him. miners' case over pit closures (it would be virtually impossible for

On a tactical level, such an attempt to constrain if not a Labour leader to do otherwise) unseat Mr Kinnock will once but he has not only condemned more illuminate the divisions in violence on the picket lines but the Labour Party about what it really stands for. More deeply, it has also failed to conceal his reservations about the way in will show that if Labour were to which Mr Scargill has conducted gain power, a government under Mr Kinnock would once again the strike. For this reason there is talk of a hard left challenge to be faced by the implacable Mr Kinnock's leadership next hostility of the party's funda-mentalist left which is never year, probably by a lesser figure than Mr Tony Benn, as a prepared to compromise and is warning to Mr Kinnock rather never willing to learn a lesson than in any hope of unseating from the electorate about what the public wants. It is prepared learn nothing from the years of Mrs Thatcher's government about people's attachment to as much personal responsibility as they can get and their dislike of the imperatives of socialist

As it is, Mr Kinnock is having to pay a high price for the alliance between the soft left and the moderates. There is, for instance, no evidence to suggest that the soft left would ever countenance a modification of the party's present defence policy. There is little evidence to suggest that the soft left is prepared to learn anything significant from its two defeats at Mrs Thatcher's hands, whether over economic or social policy. Mr Kinnock is sustained against attack from the unparliamentary left by an alliance of soft left and moderates which itself lacks much common ground. Mrs Thatcher has had an uncomfortable end to 1984 but when attention is for a moment diverted to the Labour Party its there is a challenge to his dilemmas are quickly seen to be leadership. But the fact that such much more profound.

### SHARPER LEFT IN MALTA

The people of Malta, now under the guidance of a new prime minister, are looking forward to 1985 with mixed feelings. So too are those abroad whose future is for one reason or another intertwined with that of this small but eventful island.

Gone, at the age of 68, is Mr Dom Mintoff whose ebullient personality has dominated Maltese politics, for better or worse, virtually since the Second World War, In his place now stands Mr Missud Bonnici, his adoptive political heir, who in the end has inherited a deeply divided

There have been times during the last 35 years when the retirement of Mr Mintoff would have been greeted with relief by a number of governments, most notably the British. Nato officials still recall how their own Secretary-General Dr Joseph Luns, after offering to mediate in the Anglo-Maltese talks over basing facilities, was soon reduced to shouting and banging. on the table, by the uncompromising little premier from

Mr Mintoff himself still sometimes refers to the true date of Malta's independence (officially 1964) as being 1979 when the Royal Navy finally left Grand Harbour. But then last year be was taking on East and West. together at the European Security Conference in Madrid, forcing the superpowers into unholy alliance by his refusal to

come to terms. At home his dictatorial approach has been if anything more controversial. Intolerance of criticism has led him and some of his Labour party supporters down dubious paths. The Times of Malta offices were burned down in one unfortunate episode, while his uncertain victory in the last election was won only after boundary changes which exposed him to the charge of gerrymandering.

Only this autumn the feud between Church and State over fee-paying Catholic schools erupted in several ugly incidents when a mob of shipyard workers ransacked the archbishop's palace and law courts in Valetta. The Labour party has no cause to love the Church which some years ago preached against Mr Mintoff from the pulpits with most unsaintly zeal. But these recent excesses have done him and his party no good.

They are especially regrettable because Mr Mintoff had undoubtedly done much that is good for the people. State pensions and medical care together with a minimum wage have helped raise the standard of living for the poor who had previously had to rely upon charity from the rich and powerful Church. His administration has been sometimes referred to as the government of social services.

Moreover those who once sought the downfall of this infuriating maverick of the Western Mediterranean are wondering if in six months' time they might be longing for his return. For Mr Bonnici does not only look likely to be grey and humourless if hard-working successor. More important is the fact that his committed left-wing orthodoxy represents a significant shift from the idiosyncratic "soft" socialism of the Mintoff

It was Mr Bonnici who as Minister of Education led the attack on Catholic schools and who, according to his critics, inspired some of the violence which occurred. It was certainly Mr. Mintoff himself who eventually had to step in and patch up the present truce between Church and State which has allowed him to "make way for a younger man" - as he puts it. Even Dom Mintoff knew in the end when to settle. Does Mr. Bonnici?

Never himself elected - he was co-opted to the government by his mentor, - he has already made ominous noises about cancelling the election in two years' time in the event of foreign interference." On the other hand he is now handling an electorate which flexed its political muscle over the schools row and might be prepared to do so again. Malta remains a deeply Catholic country.

He must also feel personally insecure. Longer-serving members of the Mintoff Cabinet must have fancied their chances of the succession. For that reason no doubt he has not so far risked a re-shuffle of posts - and for that reason too is unlikely to abandon the policies of his predecessor for the time being anyway. Malta watchers in the West must hope that by the time he feels more confident, Mr Bonnici will have to start thinking of the next election and that the people will make sure that he goes to the polls on cue.

### WILL PEKING CHOP THE CHOPSTICKS?

Another shock for the Chinese, more unsettling perhaps even than last month's official procla-mation of the fallibility of Marx. In one of its articles with hints on home lifestyle this week, the People's Daily suggests that Yi, who proposed a chain of chopsticks are outmoded. Marx restaurants along the empire's has held sway in Chinese affairs for no more than 40 years, but chopsticks have been in general use for at least 2,000 years. "We should prepare more knives and forks, buy more plates and sit around the table to eat Chinese food in western style", says the paper, and no less a person than Hu Yaobang simultaneously promulgated the same doctrine to an audience of peasants, probably resigned by now to any imaginable upheaval.

The campaign really seems to be directed less at chopsticks than at the genial old custom of out of the same dish, with consequent risk of cross-infecsound hygenic principle behind this. But chopsticks, though requiring some dexterity to deploy, are clean, efficient and graceful in themselves, as their of the sticks (hashi, in Japanese) vernacular name, kwoi-isze, "the speedy ones", implies ("chop", too, has the same significance in

pidgin). dragged into the argument sug-claimed to be competent in gests undue readiness to fail managing chopsticks. Even

under the spell of western practices - an attitude far removed from the more typical spirit of national self-confidence expressed in the second century BC by the poet and statesman Jia restaurants along the empire's northern border, "each with a first-rate menu", to mollify and beguile the vexatious nomadic barbarians with the irresistible charms of a cuisine already ages old. Unfortunately this most civilised of projected defence systems was never tested. Instead a less benign regime started work on the Great Wall a generation or two later - an alternative whose very imperfect might have been better.

success suggests that Jia Yi's idea It may be ill-considered for the Chinese to move away from chopsticks at a period when their everybody shovelling their food use must be more widespread among the barbarians in Europe and America than at any time in tion with hepatitis and other the past. The Japanese, whose ailments. No doubt there is relationship with things western is still more complex and anxious, are growing concerned that the knife and fork are beginning to cause the elegant art to fall into disuse there. A report released by the Japanese Ministry of Education in May disclosed that fewer than half the The way they are scornfully country's elementary pupils

adults are often seen resorting to the ignominious "dog-style" (inugui). with chin in bowl to avoid cascades of noodles in the lap, if deprived of western cutlery.

This worries the Japanese very much, The Tokyo police department has introduced a crash course in chopstick etiquette for recruits, on the grounds that using the hands is good for the brain." Many Japanese scholars claim that the discipline of cornering the individual ricegrain with the tips has fostered a special definess of hand and eye in their nation. Commenting on the government report, Professor Yatagai of Keihin Women's University asserted." Some people even think that hashi are responsible for the dexterity and resourcefulness that helped bring about Japan's economic boom. Perhaps all the achievement of the country's economic miracle could be dissipated by a new generation of westernized butterfingers - a reflection that ought to give rise to thought in Peking well as in Tokyo. It is 25 certainly one that casts a new light on all that occidental browsing and shuicing so merrily carried on in Chinese restaurants all over Britzin, not uncommonly with the proper tools, over the bamboo shoots, Peking duck and the crab claws in ginger. School catering services, please note.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

حكذا من الاحل

### Rationale of US defence study

From Air Vice-Marshal S. W. B.

Sir. In his article, "Shoot down this perilous idea" (December 19), Lord Kennet adds his voice to the growing number of ill-informed critics of the United States strategic defence initiative. Most of those who have so far ventured an opinion on the concept of defending against attack by ballistic missiles have demonstrated a remarkable lack of knowledge of what SDI is all about, the technology that makes such defence system possible and how it could contribute to stability and a reduction in the nuclear arsenals of

Lord Kennet tells us that "Mr Reagan, without consulting his defence secretary or his scientific establishment, ordered a great research programme to put nuclear weapons, and thus nuclear deterrence, out of date by constructing an invisible shield in the heavens". What utter nonsense. He did nothing of the sort.

After detailed study of various proposals submitted by at least three different study groups between 1980 and 1982, the President set up the Defence Technologies Study Group under the direction of Dr James Fletcher to examine and report on the feasibility of a strategic defence system. The Fletcher committee reported to the President in November, 1982, and four months later, after further study and discussions with the best scientific brains in the United States, the strategic defence initiative was established under the direction of General James Abrahamson.

The SDI is simply a research programme into a new concept of non-nuclear defence against ballistic missiles, whether nuclear or conventionally armed. The best scientific brains in the United States believe that an effective BMD (ballistic missile defence) system can be developed, but whether or not it would be deployed would depend on the outcome of discussions with the Soviet Union on the future military uses of space.

We spend millions on surface-toair missiles and manned interceptor aircraft to defend against manned bombers. Ballistic missiles and manned bombers are simply different means to achieve the same objective, i.e., the attack of targets in enemy territory with explosive warheads. Missiles travel through space on their trajectories to their targets; bombers travel through the air on a similar mission. It is just as logical to defend against ballistic missiles as it is to provide elaborate defences against manned bombers.

The SDI is an imaginative and progressive research project which has so far received little recognition in Europe, due largely to ignorance and lack of interest, even though a ground and space-based system would provide defence for Europe as well as the United States.

Yours faithfully, STEWART MENAUL, The Lodge. Frensham Vale,

Lower Bourne. Farnham, Surrey. December 20.

### Spirit of Christmas

From Dr R. W. Ainsworth and Dr Janet Cooper

Sir, We regret that Mrs Howard-Johnston (December 22) was so disappointed by the Midnight Mass at St Mary's last year, but we are concerned that in her letter she may inadvertently have - given your readers a somewhat misleading impression of the service.

We do, by the congregation's choice, use the Alternative Service Book, and we do shake hands at the Peace as a gesture of greeting and fellowship, but Mrs Howard-Johnston's other complaints derive from her experience in other churches.

St Mary's is always full of candles for the Midnight Mass, although in such a large building it is necessary to supplement the candle light with some electric light, and the hymns are always traditional Christmas ones. We avoid having to announce page or paragraph numbers by providing clearly duplicated service sheets.

Yours sincerely. R. W. AINSWORTH, JANET COOPER, Churchwardens, University Church of St Mary the Virgin and Parish of St Cross with St Peter in the East, Church Office, High Street, Oxford.

### Giza sphinx

December 23.

From Dr I. E. S. Edwards, FBA Sir, In your report (November 24) on the projected transfer to Egypt of the fragment of the Giza sphinx's beard and the head of its uraeus you mentioned the precarious condition of the head and neck of the monument and you also described the measures which will be taken to give them support. Unfortunately the whole colossus is deteriorating and the reason is not far to seek.

The sphinx lies in the middle of a large rectangular pit from which stone for the inner core of the Great Pyramid was quarried. The fact that the mass of rock from which the sphinx is carved was not removed when stone was required for the construction of other buildings in its vicinity can only be ascribed to the realization by the ancient quarrymen that they had reached a seam of poor quality and that more durable rock could be obtained from quarries situated not far away.

#### Putting industry on firmer footing From Sir Ian Morrow wants, to design goods and services

Sir, 'The "blueprint for 1985" (feature, December 20) is to be welcomed as an admirable state-

ment emphasizing the disadvantages that British industry suffers, in comparison with its competitors, in endeavouring to reduce unit costs and increase productivity.

Two points might be added. Our main competitors sub-contract far more of their production than is the practice in this country and doubleshift working (at a small premium) is much more widespread. If our major companies would put

into practice the policy of maximis-ing sub-contracting it would lead to greater efficiency and more flexible working. Double-shift working means lower costs and higher productivity and the ability, for the same investment, of employing 30 to 50 per cent more people. Yours faithfully, IAN MORROW

2 Albert Terrace Mews, NW1. December 21.

From Professor A. Kennaway Sir, The open letter, "Jobs blueprint for 1985" (December 20), is as inadequate as blueprints are obsolete. It is depressing that eminent people, some even with business experience, still think that successful business is primarily based upon the factors they discuss wage rates, productivity and fiscal measures - whilst they can ignore the kernel of the issue. The steady decline in manufactur-

ing industry in this country is directly attributable to the failure of firms to appreciate what the market

From Professor Glanville Williams.

Sir. Sir William Clark asked in the

House of Commons: "In view of the

fact the NUM is paying its pickets out of union funds if it can get its

QC. FBA, and Mr Francis Bennion

Picket line violence

clearly made, when prosecuting unlawful picketing, that the law is not being used to end the strike, but only to punish illegalities committed by any persons in the course of the

Imperial College of Science and

Department of Mechanical Engineering. Exhibition Road, SW7. December 21.

that correspond to that demand in appeal, performance and value for

money. This depends at least as

much upon design as upon the

organisation of production, itself

dependent on management thought as well as upon wage rates.

more Nobel prizewinners in science

than our competitors and yet we

perform worse in turning science into saleable products. One reason is

the absence of people in industry

capable of appreciating that good science can be applied to profitable

business; another is the paucity of

academics who can show industrial-

ists how to achieve this, but in my

experience in recent years this is less

true, whereas the former is regret-

Educated and imaginative people

are needed, not only in the boardroom, although this is the prime and urgent need, but also at every level, including the shop floor. We have never had the level of education and training in our workforce the equal of the Germans

or the Japanese and so we have

made the error of trying to design

processes that are foolproof and then

employing people without giving

them the opportunity to develop skills, knowledge and attitudes that

would ensure quality performance

tably valid.

and products.

echnology,

Yours faithfully,

A. KENNAWAY,

It is often said that we produce

hands on them, is not that tacit evidence that the leadership is condoning if not encouraging this violence on the picket lines? Sir Patrick Mayhew replied: There has to be evidence of an offence, including a conspiracy, before there is any reasonable prospect of a conviction" (report,

December 4). Whatever the position may be with regard to proof of an offence of violence, no doubt can reasonably be felt that mass picketing is at least a summary offence of "watching and besetting" under the Conspiracy and

Protection of Property Act 1875.

Mass picketing, the avowed object and effect of which is to block entrances to workplaces and to intimidate workers, cannot by any stretch of the imagination be described as peaceful picketing. It follows that the organisers can be charged either with watching and Moreover, they are pretty obviously guilty of unlawful assembly or riot.

One suspects that the real reason why they are not prosecuted is the fear that this will prolong the strike.

But the policy is highly questionable, because it can easily bring about a climate of opinion in which disorder and violence become regarded as a normal accompaniment of such disputes. The most effective way of stopping the disorder may well be to demonstrate that the leaders are not above the ordinary law. The point should always be

Another difficulty is that if it should happen that those responsible for organising the disorder are none other than the executive

committee of the union, and if in consequence all these persons find themselves in prison, it may be inconvenient to arrange a meeting of the two sides in the prison to negotiate an end to the strike. No doubt judges would bear this

consideration in mind when sentencing. A substantial fine might be regarded as meeting the case, which would at least be a public vindication of the law and end the anomaly of prosecuting the rank and file while ignoring their leaders.

Further, for the purpose of obtaining a judicial clarification of the law, the trade union should itself be charged in such circumstances.

We also need an amendment of the peaceful picketing provision to put a firm limit on the number of pickets permissible. Contrary to general belief, there is no "right" to picket in the sense that people are obliged to stop and listen to the pickets.

They cannot assemble in such numbers as to make the highway impassable. They cannot stand to obstruct people or vehicles entering the workplace, even though this means that in practice they are unable to communicate with the people they want to reach. Yours faithfully, GLANVILLE WILLIAMS.

FRANCIS BENNION, Merrion Gate. Gazeley Road, Cambridge.

### Making tigers tick

From Dr M. Carruthers

Sir, Your headline, "Dust and adrenalin on the Gandhi campaign trail" (December 21), is guilty of hormonal misrepresentation! Research I carried out with Dr Peter Taggart and Dr Walter Somerville at the Middlesex Hospital on parachutists, rock climbers,

and frightened people in the dentist's chair showed clearly that adrenalin is released under conditions of fear and anxiety; it is not the intoxicating stimulant it is frequently portrayed to be in the Not only does it induce mental

feelings of anxiety and dread, but physically it makes the heart beat rapidly and erratically, giving palpitations, pallor and perspiration, causing the cold sweat of fear. These sensations are most unpleasant, and certainly not addictive.

What does turn people on and, I believe, makes them "stress seekers", is what we now think of as the highly addictive "kick" or "drive" hormone, noradrenalin. Our studies on racing driving, everyday motoring, different forms of exercise, and public speaking, especially on radio and television, showed large increases in circulating noradrenalin levels in these stimulating situations. Though chemically similar to adrenalin, the less well known but more intoxicating and motivationally more important hormone,

Somewhat paradoxically, there-

likely to have been due, at least

Besides the beard and the head of

the uraeus, a crown has become

detached from the head; the socket

into which it fitted provides the only

positive evidence that it ever

the stone, it may seem strange that

the sphinx should already have

survived for some 4,500 years. The

explanation is to be found in the

simple fact that, for the greater part of its existence, it has been engulfed

in sand and thus protected from

with any precision the proportion of its existence during which the sphinx was visible, what we know of

the fate of other monuments in

While it is impossible to calculate

wind and weather.

In view of the relative softness of

fore, the very existence of the sphinx

indirectly, to a cause which is now

liable to lead to its destruction, namely inherent defects in the

material in which it was carved.

noradrenalin, has very different actions.

Tests on MPs showed that campaigning, like other competitive sports, together with cold conditions, cigarette smoking, coffee drinking, car driving, and copu-lation, caused surges of noradrenalin in the blood. As well as mobilising physical resources for fighting by raising blood pressure and fat levels. which can play so major a part in causing heart disease, it stimulates pleasure centres in the hypothalamic regions of the brain.

This is the common chemical pathway to pleasure which politicians tread when they are on the campaign trail. It is what makes tigers tick - in politics, industry, or any other walk of life. Yours faithfully.

MALCOLM CARRUTHERS. Medical Director, Positive Health Centre, 101 Harley Street, W1.

#### Bear with a smile From Mrs Thérèse Pollen

Sir, If, as I understand from your

leader (December 17), the Russian bear prevented deployment of the neutron bomb in the seventies, then find his smile disarmingly infectious. Yours sincerely

THERESE POLLEN. Cray Clearing, Harpsden Wood,

Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. rehabilitation in pharaonic times

would have been somewhat exceptional, though it may have occurred when the cult of the god Harmachis, of whom the sphinx was regarded as the embodiment, was flourishing in the neighbouring town, the Letopolite Busiris.

Although the sphinx was again restored to view in 1886 by Sir Gaston Maspero, it has only been kept regularly cleared of accumu-lations of sand since 1925-26. For more than 50 years it has thus been subjected to erosion from windblown sand and the stone has undoubtedly suffered. The Egyptian authorities are well aware that something has to be done to prevent further deterioration, but it is difficult to see how the problem can be effectively resolved.

Yours faithfully, I. E. S. EDWARDS. Dragon House, Bull Ring, Deddington, Oxfordshire. Egypt strongly suggests that its

### Austen marriages not à la mode

From Mr T. W. Mayberry

Sir. James Fenton, in his review (December 20) of Professor John Halperin's biography of Jane Austen, makes much of the entries which Jane Austen allegedly forged at different times in the registers of banns and marriages for the parish of Steventon. He goes so far as to suggest that her actions are "highly indicative of a disturbed mind", and interprets them as an ill-judged practical joke directed at her father,

the rector.

Perhaps he does it to tease, but a word of clarification may be appropriate none the less.

The entries were made, evidently on a single occasion during Jane Austen's youth, in a combined register of banns and marriages, 1755-1812, and appear, not in the body of the volume, but as additions to the printed specimen page provided for the guidance of

clergymen. Above the A.B. and C.D. which stand for names in the specimen entries Jane Austen has added her own name and those of two imaginary gentlemen. For her prospective husband in the banns entry she chooses Henry Frederic Howard Fitzwilliam, of London; in the marriage entry below he has become Edmund Arthur William Mortimer, of Liverpool, though not satisfied even with him, she has the new husband and wife sign themselves Jack Smith and Jane Smith "late Austen". Jack and Jane are

also the witnesses. Such additions scarcely amount to forgery, appearing in their context to be as playful as Halperin suggests and unable to bear the weight of significance Mr Fenton thinks he finds. If they are significant of anything, then perhaps, as one might expect, it is of an irony Jane Austen directs against herself: she imagines two husbands with fine-; unding names, but settles after a moment's thought for the more realistic prospect of becoming plain Jane

Smith. Yours faithfully. T. W. MAYBERRY, Hampshire Record Office, 20 Southgate Street,

Hampshire. December 22. From Mr Leslie Dunkling Sir, In his review (December 20) of

the latest Jane Austen biography. James Fenton makes the natural assumption that affection for the novelist has led to the renewed popularity of Emma as a first name. the indexes of births at St Catherine's House [10 Kingsway, WC2] show quite clearly that the use of Emma was suddenly revived

It is unlikely that the self-satisfied cleverness of Miss Emma Woodhouse had suddenly caught the public's imagination, but there is ample evidence that they were responding well at the time to Mrs Emma Peel, in the television series The Avengers, as portrayed by Diana Rigg. Come to think of it, she was self-satisfied and clever too, but she obviously gave Emma an acceptable modern image.

Yours faithfully. LESLIE DUNKLING, 32 Specr Road. Thames Ditton, Surrey,

in the late 1960s.

Prescription of drugs

### From Dr Hugh. E. G. Rees

Sir Your leading article (December 13) suggests that doctors are opposed to the latest proposals to limit the National Health drug bill and are refusing to discuss them with the Department of Health and Social Security. It is actually the British Medical Association that is refusing to talk.

At a (small) meeting of local doctors with our member of Parliament last week, there was no disagreement with the "limited list" or the "generic substitution" ideas. There is a lot wrong with the details, but the principles are sound. In refusing to talk to the

department the BMA is acting, in my view, irresponsibly and we may end up as a result with a very bad scheme. Yours faithfully. H. E. G. REES,

Carey's House, 4 Church Lane, Barrowden, Oakham, Leicestershire. December 23.

#### Trees for burning From Mr T. Edward Bevin

Sir. It is always tragic to see our nation's trees uprooted to make way,

for example, for the building of a motorway. Such a scene at present can be found at Bricket Wood, Hertfordshire, where construction work on the M25 is under way.

However, it is particularly tragic to see hundreds of trees of different species stacked in piles, sometimes rising to 20 feet high, slowly being reduced to ashes on enormous bonfires. Surely Mr Ridley's Department of

Transport advisers could suggest some alternative life for these trees. I dare say that many old people, still using open fires, would welcome a few logs. Yours faithfully,

T. EDWARD BEVIN. 34 Watford Road. St Albans, Hertfordshire. December 27.

### Royal peculiar From Mr Richard Allen

Sir, Is it not a comfort to us all in the light of Her Majesty's Christmas broadcast and the recent utterances of the bishops, that our future King William can, at so early an age, run circles around the Archbishop of Canterbury?

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ALLEN, 101A Penwith Road, Earlsfield, SW18. Christmas Day.

all total.

and the production and perform-Uit: ance awards at Grosvernor House the total follow th on March 2.

Princess Anne, patron, Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend a luncheon at Saddlers' Hall on March 7 and will receive the

ninth silver jubilee saddle from the

Saddlers' Company.
Princess Anne will visit the
National Heart Hospital. Westmoreland Street, Wi, on March 13
and later, as Chancellor of London

#### Marriages Mr D.F. Gibbs and Miss P.C.M. Wheare

The marriage took place yesterday in the Chapel of Exeter College Oxford, between Mr David Gibbs son of the late Mr and Mrs G.F. Gibbs of Scaford, Sussex, and Miss Philippa Wheare, daughter of the late Sir Kenneth Wheare and of Lady Wheare, of Oxford. The Rev A. Baxter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother. Mr Henry Wheare, wore a gown of white silk. She was attended by Charlotte Reid and Mr Sandy Ross was best man.

A reception was held in The Hall, Exeter College, and the honeymoon will be spent in Morocco.

### Mr S.W. Brooke and Ms M.F. Wiggins

The marriage took place in Bangkok on Friday December 28, between Mr Simon Brooke, of Sydney, Australia, and Ms Marlene Wiggins, of Bo'ness, Scotland.

### Birthdays

TODAY: June Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, 71; Sir Richard Beaumont, 72; Mr John Connell, 60; Mr Bernard Cribbins, Coonell, 60; Mr Bernard Cribbins, 56; General Sir Robert Ford, 61; Mr H Andrew Freeth, 72; Professor L C B Gower, 71; Mr S M Hornby, 50; Mr Gilbert Hunt, 70; Mr G H Newson, QC, 75; Dr Magnus Pyke, 76; Sir Keith Sharp, 58; Mr Harvey Smith, 46; Sir Edward Stratten Williams, 63; Mr Jon Voight, 46.

ford, 35; Professor Roy Calne, 54; Mr Anthony Cripps, QC, 71; General Sir David Fraser, 64; Sir Reginald Groom, 78; Lord Harvington, 77: Lord Howick of Glendale, 47: Professor J T Houghton, 53; Air Chief Marshal Sir Edmund Hudleston, 76: Professor Rosalinde Hurley, 55; Sir John Prideaux, 73; Sir Albert Robinson, 69: Lord Taylor, 74: Lord Terrington, 69: Sir Eric Weiss, 76: Sir David Willcocks, 65: Mr Clifford

### Services tomorrow: First Sunday after Christmas

ST PALE S CATHEDRAL: NO S: M 10.30, Jub and T D ISlanderd in B (Bell. Rev K Ward, F D Maurice: NC 11.30, Missa Bella Rev B Ward, F D Maurice: NC 11.30, Missa Bella Rev Bella Re

BRUTH MYSICHUM (POLICECE, LW 5-30.

BARTHOL OMEW-THE-GREAT PRI
FALD 1123+ HC 9. M 11. John Fartunt
Bettischer Down (Warlock): 6.50,

W In the Derian mode. A. Swoot was the
9 porter; The Rector.

T BRDICS FLEET STREET: HC 8.30.

LOT STREET STREET: HC 8.30.

LOT STREET STREET: HC 8.30.

LOT OF BUTHANN MAG AND NUMC DIGNITIS,

meer in DV, Sertmon in music, expense.

on March 21 and in the evening, as Master of the Farriers' Company, will attend a court meeting and a dinner at Innholders' Hall.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend a concert by the London University Student Orchestra, in aid of the Save the Children Fund, at Queen Elizabeth Molley March 21 Elizabeth Hall on March 4.

marriage · Mr B. W. Hawkes and Miss C. Arch-Hunt

son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Hawkes, o Holme-next-Sea. Norfolk, and Christins, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W.. Hunt, of Sheringham, Norfolk.

valued at £169.401 net. Among other bequests she left the profits from her books One day at a Time and Another Day to the Pat Seed Appeal Fund. Christie Hospital, Manchester. Her husband, Mr Geoffrey Seed, a North-west Water Authority official, who died after the Abbeystead pumping station explosion, left estate valued at between £25,000 and £40,000 net.

one of three members of the security committee that carried out the

Dorset F424.471

Jones, Mr William Rees Lloyd, of

Lampeter, Dyfed £339,471

Lexard, Mrs Mary Blanche, of St

John's Wood, London £475,450

Britain.

DSc Professor Emeritus Morgan Rimer, Mrs Mary Alice, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire \_\_£524,168 Stepien, Mr Jan, of Paddington, London \_\_\_\_£427,645 DSc Professor Emeritus Morgan
Wynn Humphrey Davies, in
recognition of his academic career
in electrical engineering and his
services to the University College of
North Wales; Mr George Dennis
Holmes for his contribution to
British forestry.
DLitt: Dr Rachael Bromwich for her
contributions to the study of Celtic
literature; in particular Weish
titerature; Professor Emeritus Alun
Livwelve-Williams, in recognition

university.

PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11, Shell: 6.30, Caron Keith de Berry.

Penti Street: 11 and 6.30, the Very New Dr.J.
Franco McLouise.v.
Franco McLouise.v.
GCOVAY COURT CHURCH HOUse of
Sectional Russell Street. Covent Chirches
THE GRATORY, SWY: LM 7, 8, 9, 10;
NM 11; Mass Acterna Christin mumers,
(Palestripa), Queen vidistis (Victorial; LM
12.50: 4.50, 7; Vespers 3.50. -Fodde
Christin netus est Gizzadi).
ST ANSELM AND CECILIA, kinseway:
Solemn Listin Mass 11; Ments Insternational
Courts of the Christian Christian Christian
Christian Christian Christian Christian ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place (Holborn Joseph (Idelia, CHURCH OF DUR LADY, St. John's root: SM (Letin) 10.45, Misse ad proteste JOHN'S WOOD UNITED RE-ED CHURCH (Prestryterian/Con-onalism, Lord's Roundabout, NWS:

onaid Shell: 6.30. Carron Kelln de Berry.
ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chelenet: HC R. MB
1: EP 6.30: Rev O R Clarios.
ST STEPHEN'S. Glotucather Road: Lif 8.
ST STEPHEN'S. Glotucather Road: Lif 8.
; HM, Mess for four voices Glyrol. Rev Dr
Buther. Solemn E and Benediction 6,
retendary H Moure.
ST VEDAST. Foster Lane SM 11
verberkel, Carron Illency-Beytagh. classics and classical archaeology. conferred on Professor E. W. Lee, professor of physics, and Professor E. J. Richards, research professor in the institute of sound and vibration

WEST LONGON MISSION, FOR STRAINS
METHODS CHURCH WILLIAM FOR S JOYLEN
6-50. Dr. J. Newton.
6-50. Dr. J. Newton.
WEST-MINSTER CHAPEL, Bucktochen
GM: 11 and 6-30 Rev J Book.
WESLEY'S GHAPEL, City rood: 11. Rev
Dr R C GRobino.

### Donald Norwood

## Jubilee of a Christian challenge

It is easy to succe at synods and to despair of democracy until you remember the Synod of Barmen in May of 1934. Hitler had just come to power and had-decided that in state and in church it was

simpler and more effective if one or two people made all the decisions and the rest followed meekly. But it was a synod of Protestant

Christians, lay and clerical, Lutheran and Reformed and United, that voiced the first official opposition to the new regime. They recalled the text which contrasts the rulers of this world who lord it over their subjects and make them feel the

weight of their authority, with the model of the One who is among them as One

who serves.

The former way was not for them, said Jesus. Whoever would be great must be your servant. They took this as a clear challenge to the Führer and the leadership principle and the autocracy of the Reichbishop, who was Hitler's friend.

The challenge was summed up in the opening clause of the Barmen Declaration of Faith: "Jesus Christ, as He is testified to "" in Holy Serimure is the one Word of us in Holy Scripture, is the one Word of God, which we are to hear, which we are to trust and obey in life and in death". The full text appeared in The Times of June 4.

1934.
Fifty years later. Christians in East and West Germany have celebrated the jubilee of the Barmen Declaration. For Christians throughout the world it is a more significant anniversary than the D-Day landings.

University news

The university will be conferring

eight honorary degrees at a ceremony to be held at the University College of North Wales, Bangor on July 6, 1985, to mark the centenary of the college. Those to be

honoured are: MA: Mr John Robert Williams for

his contribution to journalism and broadcasting in Wales. MSc: Mr Robert Ian James Tully

Indeed, it is possible to argue that had we given more support to the Confessi Church and those in Germany who were plotting to overthrow Hitter instead of demanding the military defeat of the entire German nation, the war itself might have drastically foreshortened.

What is known, and can be agreed, is that the declaration about rusting Jesus Christ "in life and in death" was not empty rhetoric. People like Martin Niembiller suffered long imprisonment; others, like Dictrich Bonhoeffer, death because they took their stand on the Barmen Declaration.

Looked at with the detachment of postwar Christians, Barmen still bombards us with questions. Supposing the modern state were desperately anxious to win the approval of the church for all its policies and accordingly promoted its own highly nationalistic version of the Christian faith, would we recognize a heresy when we saw

Or is it indeed no longer fashionable to talk of heresy or distortions of the truth? And what price should we be prepared to pay for a united church, or at least a united Protestant church, Hitler wanted unity but did he want unity in Christ?

And if today Christians are tempted to feel that now is not the time to go on wranging over church constitutions and thresome questions about whether the church should be governed by bishops or synods or both; the crisis that prompted Clause four of Barmen stated: "The various offices of the church establish no rule of one over the other but the exercise

of the service entrusted and commanded to the whole congregation". Related to the opening clause this

means that the Christian congregation can never yield their share of responsibility for any church decision. They too must see that Christ, and He alone, rules in the

And Christ himself does still rule His church. In the view of Kari Barth, who was largely responsible for formulating the Barmen Declaration, the men of Barmen were, not great heroes who stood firm where others wavered.

They, too, dithered and often lacked the courage of their conviction. They, too, must apologize that even in their declaration they had not made explicit their Christian solidarity with the Jews.

But Barmen, said Barth, was a witness that in the hour of confusion when all other helpers failed, the One Word of God attested in the Bible of the Old and the New Testaments did still speak to the church, to be heard, trusted and obeyed. On that, the Synod at Barmen was unanimous. That too was part of the miracle of God's grace.

The Rev Dr Donald W Norwood is Minister of the United Reformed Church,

### MR DOUGLAS NICHOLSON

### Former chairman of Vaux Breweries

eries and a well-known figure in mentary election.

Artillery in the Second World War serving mainly in the Middle East. He organized the top-class horses to the north.

Anglo-American supply mission He was also a sportsman
to Saudi Arabia in 1944. his own right being, partic

grew to be the second largest regional brewery company in and four all his life.
the United Kingdom He sat for He was a member of the
many years on the council of British team which won a
the brewers' society becoming bronze medal at the 1971 chairman in 1970-71. He was then elected a vice-president. He played a prominent part

in north-eastern affairs for many years holding a number of important appointments isoluding that of Deputy Lieutenant, president of the Durham County Association of Boys' Clubs, chairman of the Durham

Mr Douglas Nicholson, for Spennymoor for the Conserva-merly chairman of Vaux Brew- rive Party in the 1945 parlia-

sporting circles, died on Decem- He was a keen supporter of sport and inaugurated the Vanx. Northern Sportsman of the ber 28 at the age of 79.

Frank Dough's Nicholson, Northern Sportsman of the the only son of Sir Frank Year awards and the Vaux Nicholson CBE was born on School of Sport. He established July 30, 1905 and educated at the riches flat race handicap in Harrow and Clare College, Europe, at the time, with his Cambridge. He served in the company's sponsorship of the Scottish Horse and The Royal Vaux Gold Tankard race at company's sponsorship of the Vaux Gold Tankard race at Redcar which commenced in 1963 with the aim of attracting

He was also a sportsman in his own right being, particu-He became a director of Vaux larly, an outstanding borseman.

Breweries in 1928 and suc- He competed in the Badminton ceeded his father as chairman in Horse Trials on more than five 1952 in which position he occasions and he was one of the remained until his retirement in pioneers of the sport of 3-day 1976. Under his guidance Vaux event horse driving in this country having driven a coach

European Driving Trials and of the team which won a gold medal in the 1972 World Driving Trials at Munster.

He was a man of remarkable energy and determination and much of this was directed towards promoting the north-east of England of which he was particularly proud. A much-Clubs, chairman of the Durham particularly proud. A muchPolice Authority, member of ihe Peterice Development Corporation, member of the board of the River Wear Commissioners (now the Port of Sunderland Authority), and member of the Durham Rural District Conneil He was High Thomas Lawson Tancred. Bt. member of the Durham Rural Pauline, daughter of Sir District Council, He was High Thomas Lawson Tancred, Bt. Sheriff of the county in 1949. whom he married in 1937, and

### THE RT REV J. M. KEY

that had been Bishop Suffragan of Sherborne from 1947 to 1959, died on December 21 at

the age of 79. He was born on June 4, 1905, the son of Prebendary Frederick John Key and his wife, Winifred Mary, and educated at Rossall School and Pembroke College, Cambridge. He then went to Wescott House in Cambridge and, after ordination, became an assistant

The Rt Rev John Maurice Rector of Highweek with St Key, who was Bishop of Truro Mary's, Newton Abbott, and from 1959 to 1973, and before Rector of Stoke Damerel with St Bartholomew's and St Luke's, Devenport He was also Rural Dean of the Three Towns

(Plymouth) from 1944 to 1947. He went to Sherborne as Bishop Suffragan in 1947, and to Truro as Bishop in 1959. After his retirement he served as an assistant Bishop in the diocese of Exeter. He married in 1935 Agnes

Joan Dence, who survives him. They had three sons, one of Curate at St Mary's Portsea. whom Robert Key, is Conserva-He then became successively tive MP for Salisbury, and a Vicar of Aylesbare, Exeter, daughter.

### CAPTAIN J. A. REEVES, GC

GC, who died on December 26 flooded engine-room. at the age of 73, was born in Reeves went down into the Darwen Lancashire on June 15 engine-room to secure lines to

overcome by oil fumes, were 1962.

Captain James Arthur Reeves seen floating in oily water in the

1911 and went to sea in the Merchant Navy in 1929 as an indentured apprentice.

In September 1942 he was lored back into the water.

Chief Officer of the tanker Atheltemplar which was tor-awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the Albert Medal, and the sea of the tanker awarded the sea of tanker awarded the sea of the tanker awarded the se

pedoed while sailing to North which was translated to the Russia in Conyoy PQ18 with a George Cross in 1971. After the cargo of fuel oil. As the ship was war he was in command of being abandoned two men, one several Athel Line vessels until badly injured and the other his retirement to Darwen in

### SIR THOMAS RAPP

Sir Thomas Rapp, KBE, In 1939-41 he was Consul-CMG, MC, who died on General at Zagreb and was December 22 in his 92nd year, taken prisoner by the Germans. East Office in Cairo from 1950 to 1953. Previously he had been

Ambassador to Mexico. The son of T. W. Rapp. of Saltburn on Sea, he was born in 1893 and was educated at such an excellent grasp of the Coastham School and Sidney complicated negotiations that Sussex College, Cambridge, He saw service in the Duke of Weilington's Regiment reaching the rank of major and winning a Military Cross in 1916.

At Cambridge he was an Arabic scholar and in the 1920s and 1930s he was to have much experience of the Middle East.

1949 he was suddenly called in to lead the British delegation to a conference on short-wave radio in Mexico ambassador there). He acquired the Post Office and the BBC insisted on his remaining with the delegation even when the conference had further meetings in Florence and Rapallo

He married in 1922 Dorothy, daughter of John Clarke. They had two daughters one of whom

Professor Austin Geoffrey Smith, who died on December 5 at the age of 66 was Hives Professor of Thermodynamics at Nottingham University from 1960 to 1982. He was a noted authority on various aspects of gas aubine development. He was educated at Gilling-

ham County School for Boys and Imperial College, London, from where in 1940 he went as a research engineer to the Blackburn Aircraft Corporation. From 1942 until the end of the war he was an engineer researching on engine development at Power Jets Ltd, the company which had been formed by Frank Whittle (now Sir Frank Whittle) to carry his theories on sas turbine propulsion to fruition, in the first flight by a British jet aircraft, the Gloster Whittle in 1941.

But the assessorium attract fertilizer produced 534 and 802ppm of attract while the attract of soda resulted in 698 and From 1946 to 1952 he was at the National Gas Turbine Establishment and from 1952 to 1957 Reader in Gas Turbines at Imperial College London, be-

PROFESSOR A. G. SMITH After three years he went to Nottingham where in addition to occupying the Hives Chair he was also head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He was the author of many papers on thermodynamics, heat transfer and aerodynamics.

> Mr Robert Giffen Dimdas, CBE, formerly of the Diplo-matic Service, died on December 22 at the age of 75. He was Counsellor and Consul-General Benghazi from 1963 to 1966 and Consul-General, Amsterdam from 1966 to 1969.

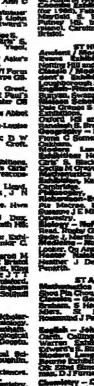
Lady Durnford-Slater, widow of Admiral Sir Robin Durnford-Slater, KCB, died on December. 23 at the age of 75. She was Mary Alice (Sally) Hilleary, daughter of Colonel E H. Gregson, CMG, CIE.

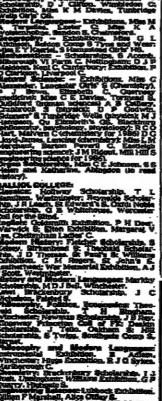
Mr Leonard Cecil Goss, joint-chief executive, Council of Christians and Jews, and general secretary from 1981, died on December 26 at the age

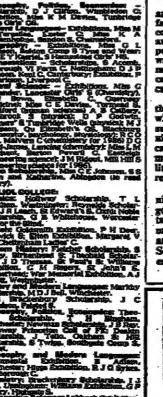
## Oxford University College awards

The following awards have been made by Oxford Colleges:

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# Society study group indicated

concentrations of unwanted com-

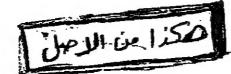
# Fancy a holiday on the moon?

Time was when you could bump into the likes of Neil Armstrong in Iceland. It was chosen by NASA as a training ground for the lunar

Sofyou fancy a trudge across the nearest thing on Earth to the Oceanus Procellarum, we'd be over the moon to oblige. For the Iceland Holidays brochure write to Fred. Olsen Travel, 11 Conduit St., London WI. phone (01) 491 3760 or see your travel agent.

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CHAPEL ROYAL: St James's: HC 8.30: MP 11.15. A Wassall Carol (Popplewell) pirforators w D Kenbedy-Bell. THE CUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY ipublik welconselt M 11.18. TO Nike Priceron in El. A. All some of Adams (CAROL) CAROL CAROL

hright art. A C D), The Marter: Organization of the Control of the

ALL RALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Same scharter 11. Descenters & Rickells. ALL SOULS, Langham Place: HC 9.30; the end of the year, 11 Rev R Browts, and NO, Rev R Simpson. or R Sangeon.
TROUTY. Brompton: IAC 8: IAC
M11, Rev J T C B Collins: ES 6.30;
S Perkin
TROUTY, Prince Connect Road;
and 12.05, choral MP 11, Rev Dr TUNETY Stone Street (Sloane Tune), HC 8.30, The Eucherist Camon Roberts.

LBAN'S Holborn: SM 9.30; Har 1 i.

didne: Mass in F Major (Suraion). O

Mozierium (Poulenci; LM 5.30.

Princess Anne, patron, Home Farm Trust, will visit the Old Quarries, Avening, Gloucestershire, on March

Guildhall on March 14.

University, will attend a pro-

rincess Anne, honorary liveryman, Carmen's Company, will attend a livery dinner at the 
Mansion House on March 12.

Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the

Flight at RAF Beason, Oxfordshire, on March 21 and in the evening, as

Forthcoming

### Latest wills Cancer fund-raiser

leaves £169,401 Mrs Patricia Victoria Seed, MBE, of Garstang, Lancashire, who since she contracted cancer in 1977 raised more than £3 million for cancer research into the disease, left estate valued at £169.401 net. Among Grants to Queen Many College Science and Engineering Respect Council; 577-224 to Professor Q J Haycock. Dr L Bernstein and Dr H P Heston for research at the Decreasing Jayer characteristics of A Thomps for iocalistic to 1981-119 to Dr A Thomps for iocalistic to 1981-119 to Dr A Thomps for iocalistic 1981-119 to Dr A Thomps for the 1981-119 to Dr A Thomps for the 1981-119 to Dr A Thomps for the 1981-119 to Dr L A Vivod, Art 5 R Righten and he is W M Johnfor an Investigation at full-acade this the the polyment of senth relations walks such associated gractures. The 1981-119 to Dr L A Senth I Thomps for the 1981-119 to Dr Thomps for the 1981-119 to Dr Thomps for the 1981-119 to Dr Thomps for I Bonnett for design. Ayrithms and cralitation of a htmustery of Defence \$60.841 to Professor D C Lesite for large eddy annualition of a

Sir Harold C Emmerson, of Littlebourne. Canterbury, Kent, Permanent Sccretary, Ministry of Labour, 1956-39, who in 1961 was

Portland spy inquiry, left estate valued at £12,003 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): 

ST CYPRIAN, Clarence Case, Gient-worth Street, NW1: LM 8: M, 10.30: HM, 11. Rev P R handles

BT CRORGES, Himporer Squarer HC, 8.30: Sung Excharist, 11. Balbon Short Street, Christ was born on Christman Day Cirad. The Rector.

ST MARCARETS, Westminnson, HC, 8.15: M, 11. Canon Bestour HC, 21.18.

BT MARTIN-IN-THE-FELLIS, NC, 8. Family Communion, 9.48. Rev C Needley; MS, 21.30. N Ingram-Smith: ES, 6.30. Rev C Heddey;

for services to the University College of North Wales, Bangor as LLD: Mr Franklin Cary Salishury for the contribution he has made to the support of cancer research in universities. Lord Weinstock, in recognition of his contribution to the public and industrial life of Pioneer: to retire Mr Michael Tempest, the plastic surgeon who ploiseded work on the treatment of burder

Liywelyn-Williams, in recognition of his contributions to the cultural and severe facial deformities in the 1950s and 1960s, retires of his contributions to the cultural the 1950s and 1960s, retires and educational life of Wales.

S and 12.50: Surg Eucharist. 9:50: M and educational life of Wales.

For the 11 Many Paper 12 parts of the past 30 years he has been attached to the Welsh for the past 30 years he has been attached to the Welsh and 11 Many Paper 17, 1985, to confer the regional centre for plastic bonorary degree of doctor of laws on surgery, at the St Lawrence Hospital, Chepstow, Gwent where he is senior consultant. installation as chancellor of the

In 1955 he devised a system using dyes to determine whether damaged skin was fed by an active blood supply and was therefore still alive. Dr W. H. W. Inman, director of the For six years he has been editor of the British Journal of

Plastic Surgeons, and he is president of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons, Wilkes appeal Viscount Tonypandy, the former Speaker of the Commons, has

joined an appeal committee seeking £50,000 for a monument to John Wilces, the eighteenth century MP Latest appointments Mr Norman Adsetts to be Chairman of the Governing Council of the Association for the Conservation of

Church news

Lettuces grown by using arganic nitrogen fertilities maintained their weight, yield and protein content but contained fewer potentially harmful nitrate residues than those fertilities with mineral nitrogen. with caster oil seed cake produced only between a third and a half of

The surgeon at work: In the operating theatre and with a

Science report

Growing alarm over

farm nitrate levels

the concentrations that resulted when the same amount of nitrogen was fed to the plants in the form of ammonium attracts and altracts of soda, it was found by researchers at Insuran, the national institute of soda, it was found by researchers at Insura, the national institute of health and medical risearch.
Rising aftrate levels in rivers and groundwater, much of it from farm fertilizers, have caused concern to water and health authorities. Apart from the pollution and estrophication of waterways, they can lead to methaemoglobinsemis (the so-called "bine buby" syndrome) caused by lack of oxygen.

Nitrates are also converted by the digestive system into nitrates which can then combine with substances in food to form nitratesmines, suspected of causing cancer. The Government's maximum limit is 100mg of nitrate per

mum limit is 100mg of nitrate per litre of drinking water, double that recommended by the EEC.

Yet the precise workings of the nitrogen cycle, notably factors governing how much fertilizer is taken up by regetables and how much leaked into water supplies.

using legiminous plants such as clover or beans, is thought to be the "safest" way of adding ultragen to sell but has increasingly taken a poor second place to large-scale dressings of mineral fertilizer.

Two of these, ammonium altrain

experimental plots at the French institute in south-west France.

Each fertilizer was applied at rates of 120 and 200kg a hectare. Lettaces on the seventh plot were left unfertilized.

The yields of all the fertilized plots were broadly similar, as was protein and dry matter content, the range of whereast found, and the proportion of "well-rounded" lettuces at harvest.

The most striking differences

however, came in the nitrate content of the plants, according to the Soil Association Quarterly Raylon. Levels of nitrate in the

unfertified plants were 159 parts per million (ppn). In the plants fertifized organically they were 319 and 271 ppn respectively for the low and high application rates.

fore going to the Chair of Aircraft Propulsion at the College of Aeronautics, in 1957.

**PAGES 14 & 15** 

LAS NICHOLSO

er chairman of

ux Breweries

Films: Looking ahead to next Christmas; Theatre: Year of the actor; Rock: Critics' Top Tens; Bridge; Chess; Crossword

New Year TV and Radio: Peter Waymark's Guide to the pick of the week: Opera; Dance; Galleries; Photography, Concerts

Oxford Scientific Labo

29 DECEMBER 1984-4 JANUARY 1985 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Jane MacQuitty puts the best of champagne to the test with a view to toasting in the new year in style

Uncorking a vintage mystery



If you want to indulge yourself. the new year is as good a time as any - and probably better than most. So the imminent arrival of 1985 seemed a reasonable excuse for a prestige champagne lasting, which must rank as one of the most sybaritic tasting

Is Dom Perignon really worth the money? Is Roederer's Cristal anything more than a gilded bottle? Six of us decided to find out - and our results are just in time for Monday night.

Prestige champagnes, incidentally, are the crème de la crème, of the champagne world, produced in a different way from ordinary vintage and nonvintage bubbly. Not only are most of them made almost entirely from grapes from the finest years and best vineyards; they are also made exclusively from the juice of the first, soft, gentle vin de cievée pressing whereas the juice from the second and third pressings is consigned to less noble cham-

After the first fermentation wines destined for the prestige cuvées are again rigorously and ruthlessly selected so that once more only the finest go forward to the final prestige curée or blend. The de luxe champagnes are then put into one of those fancy prestige bottles which have to be dealt with by hand. It is an expensive business though not perhaps as expensive as the champagne houses would have us believe.

MENT IN RAPP

MARK TO SALE

ALC: U

J. July 10

\* ---

15.5

Most of the wines we examined in our tasting were curées de prestige from the grandes margues houses, and they included two newcomers (Pol Roger's Sir Williams (Pol Roger's Sir Winston Churchill and Piper Heidsieck's Champagne Rare). I threw in Moët et Chandon's non-prestige straight Dry Imperial vintage fizz to keep us all on our toes. But I avoided the temptation to include others such as Taittinger's Collection and Krug's Clos du Mesnil which come from what appears to be a new and prestige" category of champagnes that are unobtainable for less than about £30. Most of our curées de prestige are priced at about £22.

Joining me (JMQ) in this extravagant event were Michael Crozier (MC), editor of Saturday, Michael Broadbent (MB), head of Christie's Wine Department; Richard Freeman (RF), from The Champagne House, the specialist champagne mer-chants; Serena Sutcliffe (SS), wine consultant and author; and Don Hewitson (DH), from the award-winning Cork &

### SUPERSTARS

Cuvée Grand Slècie, Laurent Harrods, London SW1, £24.75; Corney & Barrow, 12 Helmet Row, London EC1, 222.98; 4 Vintners, 7 Kingsland Road, London E2, £21.50; Nampstead Vintners, 111 West Heath Road, London NW3, Everyone loved this superb

champagne with its "lemony-gold colour and wonderfully elegant toasty character" (JIMQ), SS enjoyed its "really classy nose". MB found it reminiscent of "fresh satisfaction that it was "full of champagne character and worth the money." This is the champagne served to passengers on British Airways Concorde lights to. celebrate the transition from Mach 1 to Mach 2. Flying on the plane would obviously be worthwhile just for the fizz. ...

Pink champagne has a rather more decadent and frivolous image than the prestige cureur. obtained. The traditional Creating a rose champagne is, method, where the grape skins bowever, a somewhat presaic affair. These days, most cham-

blend it in with the white until

1976 Dom Pérignon, Moët et Oddbins, £22.60; Arthur Rackham

From Sydney to Saskatchewan, DP is rated liquid gold dust and our tasting proved that it is worth every ounce of its Fort Knox reputation. SS felt she could drink this "toasty welcoming champagne" for ever. DH enjoyed its "rich, full-bodied flavour with plenty of life" and JHAQ found it "soft and biscuity."

1979 Cristal, Louis Roederer 1979 Cristal, Louis Roederer
Bottoms Up, £22.99, Oddbins, £23
By appointment to Tsar Alexander
III, and our panel could only
endorse his good taste: "superb
flowery nose, classic
structure... considerable
depth... worth every penny" (DH);
"flowery, elegant, just my style"
(SS) and "rich, warm, fragrant – I
could drink a lot of this" (JMQ).

### HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

1979 René Lalou, G. H. Mühn Gough Bros, £19.99, Seitridg

This came as something offer surprise, for Mumm's Monsie Lalou is not the first cuvée de prestige that springs to mind. Nevertheless MB found it "dry, trothy and delicate" while JMQ commented: "not my style but light, fragrant and flowery all the same"; DH described it as "soft, flowery and attractive".

1979 La Grande Dame, Veuve Fortnum & Mason, Piccadilly London W1, £23; Weavers of Worthy of the merry widow, with characteristics that included a 'irich walnut nose" (MB) and "peppery palate" (JMQ), it added up to a "big

rewarding wine" (DH) that SS thought would have "super 1975 Sir Winston Churchill, Pol Roger Magnums only from Malmaison Wine Club, 28 Midland Road,

London NW1, 250; Fortnum & Meson, £54.50 Sir Winston Churchill's "positive rich Plnot Noir nose and flavour? admired the "harmonicus well-SS also picked up the "chunky. black grapes character".

### RECOMMENDED

1976 Comtes de Champagne. Taittinger André Simon, £21.85; Tanners of Shrawsbury, £21.88 JMO loved the Comta's "elegant ripe flowery fizz" as did MB, who commented on the "fragrant, stylish, fresh lingering flavour".

Krug Grande Cuvée Peter Dominic, £20.99; Cuilens. The Krug family run one of the few

champagne houses which continue to ferment in oak and MC picked up a "subtle nutty taste" while DH described it as a "another classic style - full, yeasty and flavoursome"

1978 Dry Imperial, Moët and Changon Oddbins, £10.95; Peter Dominic, Not a prestige cuvée at all, merely

Moet's straight vintage blend put in to see if anyone would spot it and most tasters did: DH found it flowery, smooth but lacking complexity", MC "undistinctive", JMQ "disappointing" and SS

### BORDERLINE

1978 Belle Epoque, Perrier Jouët Bottoms Up, £19.98; The Vintage House, £2 Old Compton Street, London WT, £28.57 Proof that you need more than just a praity bottle. MC found this "too. full-bodied", RF. "uninspiring" and JMQ "aggressive". 1979 Cuville Champagne, Charles

### IN THE PINK

were left in contact with the juice so that just a trace of their pages houses simply take a red colour ran into the wine, has small amount of the champagne now almost died out and I know regions' still red wine (made of only a couple of firms who from the Pinot Noir grape) and still continue to use this tricky,

DP, as socialites and swells irreverently refer to this most aristocratic of tipples, the other grandes marques houses would probably not have produced their own deluxe versions. As with all the best traditions.

André Simon, £20.60; Harrods £22.25

The Americans dubbed this firm's

founder "Champagne Charile" MC found this "delicate and refined",

MB "lean, crisp and flavoury" and SS "elegant but a bit sharp".

Biancs Oddbins; £11.65; Harrods, £15.25

JMC much enjoyed the Dom's
"flowery, elegant, citrus-like
character" but everyone else found
it just a "straightforward, fruity runof-the-mill champagne" (SS).

1975 Boilinger RD
Oddbins, £19.20; Harrods, £23.60
RD stands for "recently
disgorged", meaning that it has
spent longer maturing on its yeasty
sediment than the others. This

should give it an extra dimension. But no one rated this one very highly except MC; who called it a "sophisticated, full-bodied wine" and MB who praised its "rich,

1975 Cilves William Deutz, Deutz Malmetisch Wine Club, 28 McCland Road, London NW1, 214.50; The Champagne House, 15 Dawson Place, London W2, 214.50

pineapple-type fruit" character on Monsieur William as did DH, who

commented on its "unusual nose

with strange truit", and SS who

NOT WORTH THE MONEY

1976 Diament Bleu, Heldsleck Dry

Monopole Rackhams of Birmingham, £20; Kendal Milne of Manchester, £20 Cuvée du Cent Cinquantenaire,

EC3, £18.50, Campden Vintners,

Chipping Camden, 221.45 1976 Champagne Rare, Piper

Selfridges, E28; Harrods E32 Noble Curée, London Mayor Sworder, London SE1,

Stones of Beigravia, London SW1,

THE RESULTS

On the plus side, this was a

tasters concluded that, apart

was not enough class, breeding

moment there is much better

value to be found in the vintage

champagne category and Richard Freeman, our most censorious critic, said that with

few exceptions these cham-

pagnes represented "the vulgar section of the champagne market" - the sort that is

knocked back without thought

For my part, I was pleased, as

was DH, that the top eight

champagnes did on the whole

live up to their reputation,

your, style and weight. But it is

hard to justify the expense of

those prestige champagnes that

is very much a matter of

pink is Charbaut Rose (still

made, incidentally, by the traditional method) which has a

pretty colour and wonderful

bouquet and taste. (The Cham-

prestige. Happy New Year!

showing uncompromising fla-

in night clubs.

fine fizz indeed.

agne & Caviar, London

found it "lemony . . . a real

1976 Dom Ruinart, Blanc de

the story of champagne is a blend of fact and legend. Dom Pérignon is universally credited with and deservedly famous for the basic process of making

Noble

line in

bottles

ration of this blind Benedictine monk, Moet et Chandon might never have introduced the first cuvée de prestige champagne, which bears his name. Without

Whether or not he actually did discover it is in fact highly debatable. But that hardly matters what is beyond doubt is that he was the first man to make a cuvée or blend of wines, just as the Champenois do today, while at Hautevillers Abbey, near Epernay, in the 17th century. So it is fitting that the first prestige champagne to be launched on the market should have been called after



Corking a bottle

Moet et Chandon began producing Dom Périenon in 1921, but only for consumption by family and friends. Another seven years went by before it was launched commercially. But it did not take long for other firms to realize that creme de la crème champagnes would prove a lucrative business as well as considerably enhancing the reputation of their existing vintage and non vintage cuvees.

With limited supplies and an apparently ever-increasing demand, the prestige curées were often available only on allocation and no one complained when several firms upped their prestige prices to exactly double those of their ordinary vintage champagnes.

The method of producing cuvée de prestige champagnes is tasting that proved that the best sellers at least are worth the different to that employed for ordinary vintage and non-vinage fizz. But all champagne is a money and that anyone indulgblend of three varieties namely superstars will be getting a very Chardonnay Pinot Meunier and Pinot Noir. There are, however, The panel was asked to keep a few exceptions, which include value for money in mind when two of those sampled in our tasting: Taittinger's fine Comtes de Champagne, which is a Blanc assessing the wines and most de Blancs made exclusively from the Chardonnay grape, and Dom Ruinart is another from the winning wines, there and refinement present to warrant such steep prices. Serena Sutcliffe and Don Hewitson both felt that at the Blanc de Blancs, which comes from a firm founded in 1729 that claims to be "la plus ancienne maison de Cham-

pagne".
The competition between the different champagne houses is intense. With so much at stake each does its best to extract every last drop of razzmatazz and snob appeal from their curées de prestige. Moet probably attracts more publicity than anyone else, with the elegant 18th century lines of their dark green Dom Pérignon bottle. Several other grandes marques have shamelessly copied the bottle but not, it seems, the sales, for DP still sells three times as much as its nearest competitor.

standard of Moet's Dry Imclear that the bottles in which the champagnes come are an perial, which we used as our benchmark: any champagne integral part of their appeal. below this is unlikely to And if we have a Frenchman to thank for the best champagne in However, champagne, per-haps more than any other wine, the world: it is to a Rossian that personal taste, so take your pick the best from The Times's 10p curées de

In 1876 Tsar Alexander III asked the makers of the Russian imperial court's favourite making her own champagne champagne to produce a bottle famous, and founding a bank. champagne to produce a bottle that was superior to the normal plebian green variety. Maison Roederer duly obliged with the stylish Cristal bottle, made in crystal-clear glass.

pagne House, 15 Dawson Place, The celebrated Cristal bottle London W2, £7.98). Of the vintage roses my favourite is Pol Roger's 1975 with its fine has continued to this day and almost outshines Dom Perigtill continue to use this tricky, ime-consuming process.

My favourite non vintage 

My favourite non

Corking good stuff: It looks like bottle in reality.

ria to Sarah Bernhardt.

One of the most unusual

But there is a lot more to good champagne than commercial conning and beautiful bottles. Behind all the marketing hype lie some remarkable world's most drinkable adwines that no producer from outside the Champagne region of France has been able to rival, despite intense methode champenoise competition from other parts of the world.

the moment when a champaon cork pops, but it isn't. Jonathan Watts created this illusion using a bottomless bottle inverted to act as a funnel (above). A specially built unit gave a 50 microsecond flash which, combined with a 1/500 second shutter speed, gave a 1/2000 second reaction speed. The film ellows camera with Redenstock 180mm lens on f16. The picture on the left, shot at 20 microseconds, shows a cork leaving a

Schramsberg, that costly sparkler from the Napa Valley in California, has perhaps got the closest, but even that can compete only with the cham-pagne houses virtage rather than prestige blends. One or two other methode champenoise wines from different parts of France also come within shouting distance, notably the south west's Blanquette de Limous and the odd Cremant de La Loire fizz. But, like it or not there is something extraordinarily fine, rare and - no doubt much to the champagne houses considerable relief - unattain able about the top prestige

Apart from Dom Pérignon and Cristal big sellers include Laurent Perrier's Cuvée Grand Siècle, which along with Krug's Grande Cuvee is one of the few non-vintage prestige cuvées available. Confusingly, Krug claim that all their champagnes are cuvées de prestige and that includes the Grande Cuvée (currently made from a blend of six different vintages of which the youngest is 1977).

'One of the latest on the market (as yet available only in magnums) is Pol Roger's Sir Winston Churchill Sir Winston once called the firm's headquarters in the Avenue du Champagne in Epernay dress" and reputedly drank a bottle of Pol a day. The new cuvec returns the compliment in doubtless have appreciated to

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designed by Emile Galle in 1902, was tremendously popular before the First World War and was apparently appreciated by everyone from Queen Victo-

champagne house has tried some truly bizarre kind of bottle in an effort to make their particular prestige cuvée appear unique. The prettiest currently available must be Perrier-Jouet's Belle Epoque, whose garland of enamel hand-painted flowers are fired directly on to the surface of the bottle. Belle Epoque's art nouveau bottle.

bottles around is Madame Clicquot-Ponsardin's curvaceous:La Grande Dame. I like to think that La Grande Dame's generous curves are modelled on this courageous and redoubtable widow who took over her. husband's' modest business at the credit must go for insisting the age of 28. Her achievements that they should be seen to be over the next 61 years until her death included inventing an important new stage in the methode-champenoise-process,

never seems to hold the same

threat as the cold British

variety, which may have the

across the top of a tide. In that bottlenecked pond of the Mediterranean, tide is never a

The Turkish coast is the place

running drably off your oilskins

drive holidays lead to secluded

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MEEN

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Turkish delight and a breath of fresh air

Greece, having been discovered

and developed more recently by

the vachting fraternity. The

finger of progress is tending to

press eastwards along the

Aegean coast and was last seen halfway down the Lycian shore.

Progress, of course, means

marinas, service bases, rising expectations, a more commer-

cial attitude in the communities

along the coast and a rise in the cost of life for tourists. The

ideal is to enjoy these places before Aeolus blows in with

There were three of us on the

boat, an excellent 40ft Moody

sloop owned by an oil company executive in the Middle East and managed on his behalf by

Top Yacht charter as part of a

small but high quality fleet of yachts at Bodrum. Locals

reflected that only a few years

ago the town and its superb

fortress lay sleepily by the sea

guarded by a deterrent stretch of

narrow, pot-holed road. Now the road was good giving smooth entry for air con-ditioned coaches from Izmir

airport, four hours away. Europe lies two hours beyond

by jet. Development has been in-

directly helped by the Greeks and the attitude they began to

take towards tourists and yacht

operators: shaking them until

their halvards rattled in terms of

taxes and charges. We were told

that a number of British charter

firms had sailed east from Greece to resettle in the

inancially calmer waters of

On the quayside at Bodrum

we walked along the edge of a

Turkey.

rather more than the wind.

the pleasures of

surface. By noon the surface added complication of blowing

of Kos which was the point of to dream of when rain is

It was rarely enough to oblige and the end-of-season weather

more than a few balancing turns in Britain tests your real

on the furling headsail and enthusiasm. It is generally less

warm wind even at gale force crowded than the islands of

WITH OVER 400 VILLAS

TO CHOOSE FROM,

YOU'LL NEED A HOLIDAY!

Ronald Faux on

warm weather

sailing in the

eastern Aegean

However Ditter the divisions

lingering between Greece and

Turkey, Acolus, the Greek god

of the wind, still blows with

perfect impartiality. Daily out of the wine-dark sea the surge of

warm air materializes from the

Cyclades and across the Dode-

canese, sweeping on to the coves and beadlands of the

Turkish coast. We could have set the chronometer by it.

calm, the yacht anchored on its

own reflection. Then at 10

o'clock the first catspaw of

breeze shimmered on the

would be beaten pewter, perfect

for mastering the art of wind

surfing and by mid-afternoon a full-bellied Falstaff of a wind

would be sweeping into the gulf

Opt for quiet luxury in Spain,

Malta or Portugal, complete with

and Corsica for a more active

exploring the resort and its

holiday dining out by the sea, or

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our exploration

Mornings dawned in a glass

forest of masts rising from the

decks of handsome glass-fibre cruisers, gin palaces and tra-ditionally Turkish gulets, wood-

built with spacious aft decks

and matronly transoms. The idea of making Bodrum a

yachting gateway to the eastern

Acgean is clearly on a successful

(Gaelic for banshee) as the moon poured cool light on the

ancient walls of the castle, once

occupied by the crusader knights of St John. We received

"the Top Yacht welcome" and a

detailed tour of the boat and its

mysteries. The vessel had what was proudly claimed to be the best fridge in the east Mediter-

ranean, a frozen oasis that could provide an endless supply of chilled beer, the best antidote to

Top Yacht requires that one

person on board a "bare boat"

charter should have the Royal

Yachting Association certificate of competence or a similar qualification, and a £400 de-

posit concentrates the mind on

responsible sailing. We motored

out from between two elegant

'Anchorages that were

a veritable

box of delights'

gulets early next morning. The

marina was so crowded that the

space we left immediately closed as the neighbouring boats

So began six days of superb

iling with the gulfs of Kos,

Doris and Gullfuk, the Dodeca-

nese or even the Lycian coast as

the offered choice. We decided

on the Gulf of Kos because of

the relatively short time avail-

able and the cumbersome

paperwork required to land on

Greek territory.

The gulf is a broad cove 30

miles deep with the Anatolian hills rising beyond it. The edge

is deeply cut with coves and

fjords and although navigation-

al aids are few, so too are the

offshore dangers. Careful navi-

gation is rarely required for fear of hitting a reef but more to

preserve the self-respect of the

Bansidhe was a well found

yacht lacking nothing, with state apartment and en suite toilet aft

and a warren of berths and

cabins elsewhere. Bodrum may

have been developed, but along the shores of the gulf there was

little sign of such progress. We

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HEY CHARGED ABOUT THE BEACH FOR 2 WEEKS. WE CHARGED



Ancient and Modern: The castle of the crusader knights which overlooks the busy fishing port of Bodrum

were well-guided by the cruising notes on board which introduced us to such villages as Vasiliki where we tied Bansidhe's stern to a rock, pulling her 'securely back on' to her anchor as the local restaurateur. Captain Ibrahim, ferried people ashore. We ate lamb kebab grilled on an open fire as the sea whispered up to the legs of tables set on the beach. Locals played sombre music on a longnecked lute. Men dance with men in Turkey and it is no good complaining your card is full.
You are forced on to the floor for this macho performance lots of slow, bold stamping of the feet and peacock gesturing, a a Wigan clog dance.

The days drifted by through a nicely varied choice of anchorages. The southern shore of the gulf was the most impressive. with deep inlets sheltered by gentle folds of woodland giving anchorages that were a veritable box of delights. Cleopatra's Island could have been superb, with it beaches of fine sand that was once ballast in the visiting Egyptian sailing vessels. Un-fortunately the island is a mecca for commercial pleasure boats and every nook and cranny on the island is now clogged with rubbish. An untidy lot, the Turks, but away from the crowds and the tourist tracks

problem Sometimes the disorganization is delightful. The average evening meal with wine included cost £5 per head but one evening the wine costs soured because the food we had ordered failed to appear. The entire al fresco restaurant of diners became very relaxed around tables made from

and in places that can only be

reached by boat there is no such

milestones, as bottles clunked to the floor and the restaurant owner fended all enquiries about food with a bright smile, meanwhile studying the horizon with his binoculars. Eventually came the spluttering sound of a small motor vessel. His brother was arriving with the food and the barbecue and on the spit. Turkey has that charm of refusing to organize tourism too slickly, and continues at an unchanged pace. What country, for example, would continue the annual rite of Kerban Bayran or sheep slaughtering in front of sensitive western visitors? One Bodrum hotelier

was deeply puzzled to know why his guests should faint and about when, in the true Turkish tradition, he led a sheep on to the doorstep of his hotel and cheerfully slit its

Top Yacht Charter fly perties to Izmir every Sun from Gatwick using British Airtours. Two weeks on Bansidhe, on a basis of six sharing Bansone, on a basis of six snaring in September, would be £526 a head including return flight, coach links, taxes, insurance and windsurfer. Top Yacht's address is Andrew Hill Lane, Hedgerley, Buckinghamshire (02814 2640).

Portrait of a

Self-made City

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SININGERLAND

THE PLACE TO GO

### The Seine and seins nus

### Robin Young on the varied life and history around France's famous river

When it comes to short winter breaks at bargain fares, it is not only the breaks that are short. So are the days. The Seine valley, easily accessible from most of the Channel ports, fills the out-of-season bill for short distances, pleasurable accommodation, and meals worth lingering over. The huge loops in the river's course, where white cliffs and alluvial plains alternate between banks, create a series of distinctive peninsulas, fascinating to explore. We started from Le Havre

which, though modern and concrete, is not as inhuman as it looks. It is worth searching out its whale of a Maison de la Culture and sophisticated shops. Lefevre in the rue Victor Hugo is a better food shop than almost any in Britain - and, to be fair, most in France. La Petite Auberge, on the rue de Ste-Adresse; (tel: 010.33.35. 46.27.32), is a charming family restaurant of the old red gingham sort, serving substan-tial meals at 69 francs, and so popular that you will not get in unless you book.

For plusher comfort and fussier food, Dubuc at Le Hode, beyond the industrial tangle of the port, has 140 franc menus which can be inexpensively complemented with excellent cider at 25 francs (to book, ring 010,33.35,20.06.97). The mea may still leave time for a visit to the frescos in the old church of St Jean d'Abbetot before moving on to Lillebonne, its Roman theatre, and the castle where William mustered his barons for the Conquest.

At Villequier the Seine is beautiful indeed. The Victor Hugo museum by the quay is a poignant reminder that his newly-married daughter drowned here with her husband in 1843. Of pre-war Caudebec, only three houses and the fine flamboyant church survive, but the riverside is delightful. Andre Delaporte, at 3 Quai Guilbaud. collects trophies from the annual contest of the Golden Tripe Pot for his tripes a la mode de Caen. In a cool bar. 2 tureen can be kept five days to be eaten at home.

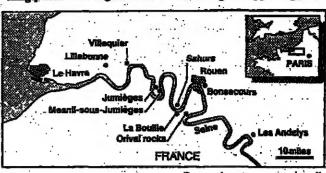
For hotels, the choice lies between the grand Domaine de Villequier or creeper-clad Manoir de Retival in their own grounds high over the river, or the Marine, the only hotel at river and road level which I know to have reasonable sound insulation.

It is good to be on hand for morning mass sung with Gregorian chant in the monastery in the ruins of St Wandrille abbey, where saints "flourished like rose trees in a greenhouse". More splendid still are the ruins of Jumièges. In spring its banks are bright with clusters of luminous primroses and while we were there the abbey was encircled by that most French of sporting events, a cycle race.

At Mesnil-sous-Jumièges is the old farmhouse where Agnes Sorel, favourite of Charles VII, died. Quiet, grey and austere, it seems oddly modest and remote for a courtesan who won notoriety by baring first both breasts but later only one.

The Jumièges promontory is full of fruit trees. The Route of Fruit has orchards on one hand. the river on the other, impossibly pretty in blossom time. Le Parc at Duclair is an imposing hotel, not as expensive as its riverside gardens might make you think





Rounding the bend of the brings us to the abbey of St rue St Nicolas (010.33.35. Georges at Saint Martin de 71.16.14), with a chef from Boscherville, which survives Taillevent in Paris, is all the Boscherville, which survives because it is now a parish church. The roof is patched with corrugated sheets, birds in the main door archivolts. but 010.33.35.32.00.19 in winter to arrange to see the treasures

This peninsula seems wild remote and poor. There are still peasants milking by hand in the elds. At Sahurs, the Marboeuf

On to Orival, where donkeys peep from caves in the cliffs'

chapel stands within a rundown manor, overshadowed by encrosching trees. Anne of Austria once promised it a silver statue equal in weight to the child she prayed for, and paid up when Louis XIV weighed in at 12th. The statue, sias, went with the Revolution. A ferry delivered us to the

little resort of La Bouille where the rooms of the Saint Pierre, looking directly on to the water, offer awesome views of the hig ships and almost submerged barges mandeuvring the river bends. The menu (at 166 francs) offered a poor choice of dishes but you can no longer be obliged to eat at the hotel where you stay in France, and La Bouille has at least three other

menus. Robert the Devil's castle is a fine viewpoint, now strangely taken over with mini-golf and waxworks. A reconstruction of a Viking longboat serves as reminder that the Normans were Norsemen, prowling these river bends 12 centuries ago.

From here, one can take a short cut through the forest of La Londe to Orival rocks, where the church is half buried in the cliff and donkeys peeping from chalk caves make them look like nativity mangers. But if there is time do not miss Rouen, which is stally worth a break of its own. Walk the rounds of the old market place, the great clock, the cathedral, the church and charnel house (now art school) of Saint Maclou, and Saint Oven - an exceptional example of modern life in picturesque period surroundings.

Rouen has two exceptionally river beneath coast-like cliffs good new restaurants. Gill, 6 rage with the town's businessmen, but Bertrand Warin, 9 rue Pie, off the market place, is more charming and cheaper (010.33.35.89.26.69). Good value fixed menus (99 and 125 francs respectively).

If staying overnight, the Bristol, 4 rue aux Juifs, is a sympathetically . modest hotel conveniently situated in the old quarter. Try driving south-east on the Rouen corniche to Ste Cathe-

rine Hill and Bonsecours. At sunset especially it will impress you as it did the Impressionists. From Bonsecours the drive is still scenic, past the Amfreville lock, St Adrien rocks, the steep hills of the Côte des Deux Amants and the almost human profile of La Roque to Les Andelys, the loveliest site of all the Seine, dominated by Chateau Gaillard. Down at the waterside, cheek

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by jowl with the busy barges, is La Chaine d'Or, a spiendid example of all that a thronging friendly French inn should be. The means, at 90 francs, are fine and the rooms (the dearest 240 francs) good value (010.33:32.54.00.31).

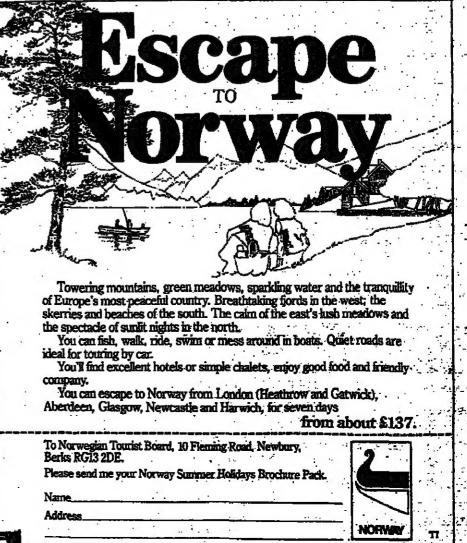
Beyond Les Andelys the proximity of Paris becomes palpable with increasingly desirable properties along the river. Our last stop was Le Moulin de Connelles (010.33.32.59.82.54), architectural

Eerie by moonlight, and still being repaired and improved, it is an extraordinary place. Our room under the eaves (350 francs) had a wood-panelled and tile-ornamented balcony. The river slides right under the hotel dining room, and there is a private island which catches all the sun. The place has not yet been discovered by the English guides, but there was a gracious note from Sir John Gielgud in the visitors' book

All the cross-channel ferry All the cross-channel terry companies offer bargain rates for five day mini-breaks, allowing up to 120 hours ashore. P & O charge from £91 for a car and three adults, plus £16 for each additional adult, on their Southampton-Le Havra route. Townsend Thoresen, sailing from Portsmouth, charge from £26 for the car and £25.50 for each adult passenger.







Beryl Downing at the New Year sales

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Forteriors.

# Cheap thrills

The week after Christmas is known in American stores as "the thirteenth month"- the time to make up on the sales swings any shortfall on the retail roundabouts during the rest of the year, or in

shortfall on the retail roundabouts during the rest of the year, or in boom times simply to add extra noughts to the balance sheet.

There are plenty of noughts to add. Harrods, who are even advertising their sale in New York newspapers this year, took £28m last January — more than 10 per cent of their annual turnover — from customers fighting to snap up anything going for a song, even if the starting price was more of an arist than a jingle. In harsh economic times people bny quality because it has to last.

The one thing no one can afford at sale time is indecision, so it is as well to know which departments will prove the best hunting grounds. For the house, Harrods is best for top quality china, Selfridges for large electrical goods, John Lewis for duvets and towels, Heal's for modern glass.

Fashion, of course, is a very individual choice, so head for the designers that suit you or stick to classics — this is the time to buy

designers that suit you or stick to classics - this is the time to buy your Burberry, cashmere, leather and fur. To point you in the right direction, here is a room-by-room guide to some of the most worth while bargains selected from this year's

Royal Doulton Carlyle 25 pieca dinner service, banded in peacock blue and gold £275.65 (£551);

Minton St James 25-plece service (filustrated) elegantly plain with narrow border of blue and gold

white ceramic cachepots with simple basketweave design – the best foil for plants – 5in £1.75, 6½in £2.50, 8in £3.50, 9½in £4 £3.50 to

Dartington Dimple range: highball 22.35 (£3.95); old fashioned tumbler £2.35 (£3.95), double old fashioned £2.85 (£4.75); pairs of Irish coffee glasses with handle £5.75 (£9.50); Stewart crystal Glen Garry, sherry £4.95 (£7.95) small

Garry, sherry £4.95 (£7.95), small wine £5.50 (£8.95). John Lewis

LIVING

ROOM

On Jan 5, one only, Scale natural ash bureau £395 (£1,485). This is an uxample of Heal's one-only

bargains at less than cost price which will be added to the normal

including the last day of the sale,

Sony video recorder (Beta) SLC40 £399 (£549), Sony 27in colour television with teletext KV 2706UB

Oriental ruos, half price, 6ftx4ft

wool Hamadan, red background, £220 (£500), 5fb/3ft silk Kum, navy

sales items each Saturday,

Vinicool wine coolers, seconds

27.50 (£14.95). Fenwick

£216.65 (£432.50); Portuguese

£8), Harrods

KITCHEN

main sales. . .

Half-price pans - Prestige's Italia nair-price pairs - Presuge s mana non-stick pairs, red with Teffon lining: 28cm frypan, for example, £8.95 (reduced from £17.95); Tefal's Graphite non-stick pairs in grey, 20cm saucepan £7.45 (£14.95); marble pastry slab 14in x 18in £6.25 (£12.50) and rolling pin £3.25 (£6.50). Harrods Cookshop

26cm frypan £14 (£24,50), saucepans 14cm £14 to 20cm £21 (£26.50 to £37), 20cm casserole £21 (£37). Be careful when you buy Polaris as there are two qualities in the same design - this, the deluxe, and a standard version which is slightly cheaper. John Lewis

Bosch fridge/freezer KSZ 430 £349 (£410): Bosch free standing oven EH680SB £299 (£399); AEG washer dryer 2040 £419 (£518). Selfidges

### DINING ROOM

Large plain glass salad bowl by littala £19,25 (£33,50); seconds of Rosenthal Medallion porcelain, white, 50 per cent off perfect price: teapot £6.30 (£12.65), teacup £1.25 (£2.50) 26cm plate £2.50 (£4.10); Homsey Concept range, white, glazed inside, matt out, seconds 30 per cent off - teapot £13.95 (£19.95), 10in plate £3.40 (£4.90), soup/cereal £2.75 (£3.95); Heaf's

David Mellor cuttery, 20 per cent off: six-piece set of classically simple Java design with red, black or yellow handles £16.20 (£20.25); child's matching three-piece set for ages two to ten £7,08 (£8.85); all stainless steel cutlery for every day called Cafe, four piece set £4.12. (25.15). David Mellor



ground £999 (£2,200), rare 60 years old 10ftx7ft wool Shirtz (Qushof) light blue ground, £1,100 (£2,500). No two alike. Cyprus Carpete Toulemonde-Bochart wool

£539 (£698), Harrods

churries in soft pastels, designed in Paris and Brussels, 10 per cent off all designs, more off some, Normal prices: 5fb:4ft £160, 9fb:6ft £360, 9fb:12ft £695. Divertimenti



ollshed brass bedstead with 5ft Vi-spring Viceroy base and mattress £950 (£1,906); electrically adjustable bed by Treca de Paris, single size with pocketed sprung mattress, £1.183 (£2,387). London Bedding Centre

Discontinued and seconds bed linen - double sheets £10 (£14,95);



In the mink - at £1,900 less than the usual price. Classic demi-buff coat, £4,900 reduced from £6,800 in the Birger Christensen/Maxwell Croft sale which begins January 14

plain pillowslips 22 (23.45), single duvet covers £12 (£17,95), valances from £8 to £12 (£12.95 to £1995) according to size. Laura Ashley

Vanessa self-assembly furniture, white finish with red or blue trim – nice for children's rooms: single bed with drawers £127 (£160), wall unit with record rack £105 (£132), Mapies, Waring & Gillow

Special ourchases duvets: new white goose feathers 13.5 tog, single £59, double £79, king £99; down and feather 12 tog single £35, double £45, king £59, all made in China; polyester 12 tog single £17, double £28, king £33, made in UK; good range of Jonelle towels, seconds: guest £1.45 (£1.95), hand £2.95 (£3.95), bath £4.95 (£6.95). John Lewis

Aquasculum, 100 Regent Street, London, W1 Alexon, 61 Conduit Street, W1 Aliders of Croydon, North End,

Croydon Laura Ashley, all branches Austin Reed, all branches Bally, all branches BaBy, all branches
Boots, ell branches
Boots, ell branches
Birtherh Hornes Stores, all branches
Burberrys, 18-22 Haymarket, SW1 and
185 Regent Street, W1
and 17 Beauchamp Place, SW3
Country Casualis, Chesham House,
150 Regent Street, W1
Cyprus Carpets, 47-48 Piccadily, W1
Debenhame, all branches.
Dickins & Jones, 224 Regent Street,
W1

Divertimenti, 139-141 Fulham Road, 5 W. B. Evans, Oxford Street, W.1 Feathers, 49 Hans Crescent, SW1 Famwick, New Bond Street, W1

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MEN'S **CLOTHES** 

Dinner jackets £60 (£120); Magee lounge suits, pure wool, £115 (£145); Burberry shirts £18,95 (£32,50). Moss Bros

Classic corduroy jackets with suede elbow patches 259 (299), wool/mohair lightweight trousers 229 (245), lambswool intarsia sweaters £19 (£38), V-neck lambswool classic sweaters £12.50 (£25). Jaeger.

Leather slip-on shoes with lizard vamp, Galileo £60 (£125) błack only. Bally

Habitet, all branches Heal's, 198 Tottenham Court Road. Hilditch & Key, 37 & 73 Jermyn Street,

Jaeger, all branches John Lawis and bran John Lawis and branches K. West Films, 21 Heddon Street, Regent Street, W1 Lee Tricots Caroll, 68-70 King's Road,

SW3
Liberty, Regent Street, W1
Littlewoods, all brunches
London Bedding Centre, 28-27
Sloene Street, SW1
Maples, Waring & Gillow, Tottechare
Court Road, W1
Mass Rose, all branches Moss Bros, all branches Mothercers of branches Raynes, all branches Reject China Shope, all branches Russell & Bromley, all branches Sanderson, 52 Berners Street, W1 Sethidges, Oxford Street, W1 Shippeon, Piccadilly, W1 Tesco, Home'n'Wear Departments Woodworth & Woolco, all branches

check lining £160 (£215) Burberrys

Leather and suede blousons, textured or plain, from £365 (£498), chunky hunting jackets, belted or elasticated waists with zip fronts, many with lamb collars £450

WOMEN'S **CLOTHES** 

Tweed blazer style jackets in current Jacger fashion colours – amethyst, sapphire, ruby and treebark - £59 (£115), botany wool, tunic style sweaters in same colours, £15 (£31); blazer in

Monday C&A at Brent Cross C&A all branches (except Scotland, Newcastle, Maddlesbrough, Sunderland which start on Wed) Thursday Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Libywhites, Piccadilly Circus, SW1 Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1

Friday Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1 Saturday Rossetti, 177 New Bond Street, Wi January 7 Loews, 25 Old Bond Street, W1 lenuary 9 The White House, 51/52 New Bond Street, W1 January 12 David Melion, all branches

David Mesor, all dranches January 14 Birger Christensen/Maxwell Croft, 105/105 New Bond Street, W1 Caroline Charles, 9 Beauchamp Place, W1

EATING OUT

padded-pink and grey brocade with silver Lurex £49 (£89). Jaeger

مكذا من الاصل

Alexon blazers, grey, £42.50 (£85); Gor-Ray skirts £19.99 (£39.99); classic cashmere and wool coats, double breasted, black, grey, camel or taupe £49.99 (£85), D. H. Evans Prince of Wales check wool

dresses £62 (£92); burgundy double breasted wool jackets £37 (£75), skirts £19.50 (£39) and trousers £19.50 (£39), all classic styles; Options departments of Austin Reed Tweed coats £129 (£199) and fur

trimmed coats £299 (£429), velvet trousers £32.50 (£47), corduray trousers £29.50 (£42), black velvet suits with straight skirts and waist skimming collarless jackets 2149.50 (2195). Aquascutum

Silk satin bras and briefs each £5.95 (£8.95), French Connection cord trousers £19 (£37.95), pleated tweed skirts by Laurel £57 (£115), stylish Stephen Marks college coats £39 (£135). Ferwick Ranch mink jacket £975.(£1,495).

natural demi-buff mink coat £4,900 (26,800), blue silver fox cape 25,900 (28,900), silk raincoat with sable collar, fined in sable mosaic £2,350 (£2,950). Birger Christensen/Maxwell Croft - the first sale since these two international names in top quality furs merged three months ago. Liberty print fabrics (imperfect): plain silk chiffon £3 metre (£6.50), silk crape de chine £12 (£16.50), Tana lawn £3.50 (£5.25), printed silk and cashmere shawls £25

(£59.95), Liberty Softest nappa leather "battle" coats in airforce blue only £620 (2893), three quarter length khaki leather jackets with wool bouclé linings £500 (£727) and 30 per cent off all leatherware and accessories (except black). Loewe

Flat brown lace-ups, Pinstripe, £19.99 (£33.99); Charles Jourdan taupe court shoes, Etoile £45.99 (£69.50); classic black Bally courts £35.99 (£65.99), Russell & Bromley

Yves St Laurent and most Rayne shoes half price, including navy court with patterned toe cap allustrated £49.50 (£79.50). Rayne.

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Dolman-sleeved acrylic lumpers in cream, red or bright blue, sizes 6-10 and 12-14 £5.99 (£7.99); check skirt, blue only, same sizes £4.99 (£6.99); Victorian-style dress in blue or black heavy cotton with tiny flower print and plain white cambrid over-pinatore, for ages two to five, £7.99 (£9.99); white nylon lace tights to wear with it, 99p (1.49) both klustrated. Debenhams



Bright blue acrylic crew neck sweatshirt with grey cotton shoulder insert (or pink with grey) 90cm, 100cm and 110cm £2.99 (£3.75), grey jogging sult with red yoke, acrylic/polester, 90cm to 140cm £4.99 to £5.99 (£6.50 to £7.50). Mothercare

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also on page 28

# IN THE GARDEN

### Popularity and practicality

For many people, 1984 turned out to be the year of the geranium. It is only in the last twelve months that many of the new varieties have received the attention they deserve. Now I am looking forward eagerly to the new cascade forms being perfected; at the moment they flower well but difficulties have been experienced in achieving the full cascade effect. The F2 geraniums are much cheaper than the FIs and are much the same provided you buy the right varieties.

Geraniums may get the new hybrid is infinitely better. It popular vote, but for me the flourishes in a room which is success of the year has been warm and has good light in Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa, an indoor plant which has flowered almost ceaselessly for the last 1984 has been the decision of six months. I used to try S most seed firms to offer young wallisii, but it was often more. trouble than it was worth; this deners have no greenhouse in



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### Food for thoughts of the year As 1984 draws to a close

now, instead of having to buy plants ready for planting out, you can get the firms to deliver we look back on the year's catering trends. young seedlings to your home. You can then grow them on for the garden either in a cold frame look forward with the 1985 Good Food Guide. and list these res-There have also been signifi-

cant improvements in the quality of machinery on the taurants which we liked market. Most welcome of all is most over the year ... the new Victa Vortex mower, which is by far the quietest rotary I have tried and works In a year when a survey

restaurant-going habits are largely unchanged matter how bumpy your lawn from the 1950s - prewn The lack of rain over the cocktails, steaks and black ummer created problems over forest gateau are still the watering, so the appearance of the Hosetock ASL irrigation favourites - it may seem odd to gauge 1934 as a year of progress but, from the admittedly privi-leged position of restaurant critic, that did seem to be the system was particularly wei-

revealed that British

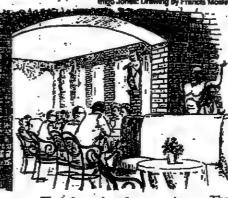
If asked to offer a quick list of plus marks, I would point to the increase of fixed-price. "no hidden extras" menus offering value for money; to the much improved standard of food being served in wine bars; to the emphasis more restaurants are placing on the freshness and Ashley Stephenson quality of their ingredients (menus that change daily are a

> cinnic restaurants. Yet the development that may in the long-run offer a greater threat to the strangle-hold of Messrs Prawn, Steak and Gateau, is the expansion of pub catering. Squeezed by the fast-food outlets on one side and by the slick cocktail and wine bars on the other, most of the major breweries have introduced theming.

This usually involves trans-

sign of that); and to the rise of

forming an innocuous suburban pub into a "conceptualized" combination of bars, family eating areas and games rooms. While the food in most theme pubs is, as yet, cautious -although finding steak terryaki in a Metroland hostelry was a pleasant surprise - these places can alter popular taste.



The themed pubs are also involved in another influential strand of development - all day/all purpose restaurants -which, in turn, are increasing pressure for more flexible licensing laws. With the successful expansion of drinking hours in Scotland offering supportive evidence, it may yet be possible to snack and tipple à la Française in England before the 21st century.

Restaurant of the Year: Inigo Jones, 14 Garrick Street, London WC2 (836 6458) Wine Bar of the Year: The Wine Gallery, 49 Hollywood Road, London SW10 (352 7572) Pub of the Year: The George, 4 South Street, Bridgort, Dorset (0308 23187)

Year: Sabras, 263 Willesden High Road, London NW10 (459 0340) Ethnic Restaurant of the Year. Mandalay, 100 Greenwich South Street, London SE10 (691 0443) Brasserie of the Year. Cafe Pelican, 45 St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (379 0309) Best Set Lunch: Tante Claire, 58

272 Banbury Road, Oxford (0865 53540) Best Sunday Luncin Chalcot's, 49 Chalcot Road, London NW1 (7221956)

Vegetarian Restaurant of the These are minor complaints

Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (352 8045) Best Set Dinner: Le Petit Blanc,

Sest Breakfast: Coffee House, Inter-Continental Hotel, 1 Hamilton Place, London-W1-(409-3131) -

points of the restaurantgoing year have con-tinued to be excessive charges for selections of vegetables, the outer limits of nouvelle cuisine (the Mango Sauce Syndrome) and the snobbery-inspired reof menus in arcane tention French terminology. A simple revenge on the last offence is to insist complete trans-

lations of every dish from the waiters. The new Good Food Guide (Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95) acknowledges some of these irritations and more besides -1985 looks like being "Boil in the Bag Year" - and commendably maintains the campaigning, popularizing style estab-lished by editor Drew Smith since he took over in 1982.

I suspect that the new ratings system (1-20 like Gault-Millau) may prejudice the reader against the more modest restaurants (marked 8 or 9 out of 20) when many, in terms of their own ambitions and achievements, are bighly successful. Perhaps a clearer indication of status (Grade A. Grade B?) should be indicated before awarding the mark.

however - the great triumph of Good Food Guide is that it encourages people of assorted means to eat out, to be more adventurous in their choice and to be less willing to accept the second-rate. Finally, since the guide is so

forthcoming with its awards, I append my own modest selec-tion of the best of 1984. For various economic and practical reasons London addresses predominate - an imbalance which, in the spirit of New Year, this column resolves to CONTECL

Stan Hey

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[ONATHAN WILLIAMS horn MICHAEL TROMAS scale
ORACHINE PALMER pimo Subromane Adapts and Alegas for horn &
yome on A fix Op.70, Waldercare Op.82; Fundame: Eggy (in memory of
Dente Brinds, Brahmun Horn Trie in E fix Op.60.

(4, f2.20, f2.50, f1.60 (A. J. 2. D. J. 2.5). (1.80 Sue Labback Cancert Mgr.

1. ANDIPAL CONSORT View 1. Annoved: A programme of popular usings and dentes from 14th C traly by Lambried & Inte contemporarism with Resport Convey Creamy ton, John Protect Inn, Michael George Jonn, John Pryson & Peter Syryin intes. J. 5.01, J. 2.50, J. 2. Early Manic Merwack: EMANUEL. VARIDY was a KATHEON STUTRENCK plane Neurolatic Emanuel. The Content in F. Intern. Revenue Science in E. Ber Op. 120 No. 2, Banke Concerning Seymour Bursales Dun (Int. Los port), Puller Science populate Engaged; Vanelly, Pumpleme on The Bengindi Ricc Dentes by J. Stream,

[A. J. 20. J. 2.50, J. 1.00 Grospeline

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The Management regrets that tomorrow's recital has had to be cancelled as Katia Ricciarelli is suffering from acute pharyngitis.

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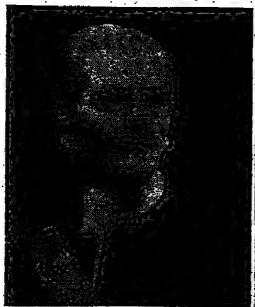
Anthony Masters reviews the past year on the British stage while Geoff Brown looks forward to the film productions of 1985

Performances will be my abid-ing memory of 1984, not plays. Many of our best playwrights, from Stoppard and Simon Gray to Stephen Lowe and Doug Lucie, came badly unstuck this year, but performers shone. Some all to briefly: Alan Bates as the chilling interrogator in Cox giving another prisoner the heavy verbal treatment in Rat in the Skull or humbly courting Glenda Jackson through the nine acts of Strange InterInde, Nichola McAuliffe as Wesker's three Annies in Annie Wobbler and an imperiously concupis-cent Widow Quin in The Playboy of the Western World,

But many, happily, are still on show. Anthony Sher's dazzling Richard III will run for few more performances at Stratford before, we hope, transferring to London, Benjamin Whitrow in A Little Hotel on the Side is still giving the funniest Feydeau performance for ages. Opposite a new leading man, the buoyant Gemma Craven is repeating her bril-liantly original and witty reading of the multiple-murdering Irish nurse in Loot. And in The Way of the World at the Haymarket, Maggie Smith and John Moffatt dignify a great comedy with performances of classic perfection.

rather on my conscience, as an epigram, is a foppish old-maid unreasonably late start left me in the beribboned shape of John little time to give individuals Moffatt's Witwoud, Like Miss little time to give individuals their due. The pleasure of seeing delivery was something we took for granted. Like her, he thrives turning modest lines into gems nurning modest lines into gems Congreve's writing and trusts it.
of wit and inconsequence It rewards him well. thrives in the greatest role in English artificial comedy.

If the production as a whole, since its recasting for London. sells the play's troubled and the famous récit de Théramène, disturbing side short she makes in which Hippolytus's tutor that woman's fight to preserve describes the young prince's her integrity and freedom in a hornific death with agonized threatening world - using that tenderness.



Great and gifted: Robert Eddison in Phedra and Maggie Smith in The Way of the World

very artificiality and display of temperament as her weapon seem very real and important. Even her whirlwind of frivolity in the face of Mirabell's infatuation never seems un kind rather the delicious product of a humorist's unsleeping sense of the ridiculous.

Meanwhile, trailing breathassic perfection.

lessly behind her, watching
The Way of the World is every chance to float an Smith's this actor's long-per-Maggie Smith's unique comic fected technique can be taken for granted. But her genius for on the confident delicacy of

> One great pleasure from the Old Vic's recent Phedra (some would say the only one) was Robert Eddison's delivery of



The year started for him (and for me) in Tiverton, where the RSC's two pocket touring productions had settled for a few days in a school sports hall: Friar Laurence in Romeo and Juliet, like Theramenes in Phedra. proved a worthy subject for his most individual gifts - spiritual authority, wisdom, delicacy and kindness, and verse speaking of the

greatest beauty and subtlety.

He seemed, in the RSC productions, to spend both plays trying to keep uncontrollable people in order one night

stageful of rehearsing mechanicals in A Midsummer Night's Dream in which he played Peter Quince, Amateur dramatics are very serious business and his Quince was the essence of directorial despair, silently mouthing the lines for Pyramus and Thisbe in performance, wincing at every faux paus and pulling out his hanky for the sad bits. Never for a moment did he suggest he might be acting in a comedy; which explains why it

was so funny. The year's end is a time when we know few future plans. Could we, one day, see Miss Smith and Mr Eddison together? She must conquer Millamant's French counterpart. Célemène in Le Misanhrope. Philinte is the essence of Eddison sweet reason, and John Moffatt could do wonders with one on those conceited marquesses. Well, it will do for a midwinter night's dream.

Theatre listings p16

Which records were the biggest

hits with Saturday's music

critics in 1984? From swing to soul and film scores, we report

#### Classical and Jazz by Max Harrison

Complete Pacific Jazz Small Group Recordings of Art Pepper (Mosaic MR3-105, 3 Peoper's Micai mie small and medium-sized commats.

Pure Gentus Art Tatum (Affinity AFD118, 2 LPs) Early and mid-period work by the greatest jazz planist. Kansas City Revisited

Bob Brookmeyer (United Artists 5008) Sophisticated recollections of Mid-Western Jazz. Katanga Curtis Arry/Dupree Bolton (Affinity AFF128)

Features Dupree Bolton, one of jazz's best, and least recorded, trumpeters.

Paris Concert Vol 2 Bill Evans (Elektra Musician 960311-1) Cool, quiet and very beautiful piano improvisations from 6 Live in Europe 1961

at all four hands, the critics'

Jimmy Gluffre Trio (Raretone 5018FC) Intent pastel tones, an algebraic sense of form. . .

# Actors made the plays on words | A passage to greater screen images

حكدًا من الاحل

Forgive me if you're feeling satisted, but might I turn your attention to Christmas 1985? It falls next year on December 25 a safe enough choice of date and other traditions seem certain to be maintained. Television sets will groan under the burden of old Hollywood blockbusters, animal adventures; vintage comedians, and the odd animated delight from Finland. Cinemas, in turn, will entice customers with Disney revivals, animal adventures, and new Hollywood blockbusters. One of them, definitely, will be Santa Claus The Movie. the latest venture of the Salkind family, recently responsible for Superman's screen exploits.

duction throughout the year at Pinewood studios and suitable locations in Greenland, Norway and elsewhere, though mist shrouds the plot. We are promised, at least, Dudley Moore as the principal elf, lots of reindeers, and David Huddleston as Santa. Executive producer Ilya Salkind naturally breathes nothing but good news; This film shoud appeal to every possible category of human being", he declared last March. Heavens, does this

At this date it is hard to pin down other seasonal offerings; much depends on the way films perform at the American box office. Throughout the year, however, we may expect to see many formula entertainments, built on the bones of past successes small-town horror in Poliergeist II; Boy's Own Paper heroics in Wild Geese II; another James Bond adventure. 1 View to a Kill; a 2001 sequel, 2010, with return appearances by the rebellious computer HAL and the mysterious black monolith. though not, unfortunately, by director Stanley Kubrick, At some time, too, we will be faced with a third version of Rider Haggard's war horse King Solomon's Mines.



Star attraction: Judy Davis in A Passage to India, directed by David Lean, due here in March

heart sink to the boots, there are many many others guaranteed to restore happiness, and some are just around the corner. After January 16, we can enjoy Milos Forman's version of Amadeus: a two and a half hour feast of brilliantly juggled music and drama, with fine acting from some unknown players. In the hands of Tom Huice, Mozart appears as "the John McEnroe of classical music", to quote one

American critic. Amadeus occupies the silver screen with majesty; the same may be expected of David Lean's version of E. M. Forster's A Passage to India. just unveiled in America and due here some time in March. In the 14 years since the director's last film, Ryan's Daughter, cinema fashions have moved steadily away from Lean's slow, meticulous narrative style. But audiences should certainly relish the visual opulence and the acting; Judy Davis appears as the young

cultivated Indian doctor of attempted rape, while Peggy companion, Mrs Moore.

While Lean diligently seeks ways of conveying a famous novel to the screen, other directors are creating novels directly for the cinema. Take Edgar Reitz and his remarkable film *lleimat*, due for a month's run at the Lumiere in London from February 16. For 15 hours. 40 minutes and 10 seconds, we observe life in a German village from 1919 to 1982.

What else? Francis Coppola's latest enterprise. The Cotton Club, will make its grand appearance. Woody Allen will be among us with The Purple Rose of Cairo, though solely as a

director: its subject, as usual rith Allen, is presently wrapped in secreey. We can also expect new films from Kurosawa (Ray, a 16th-century spectacle with overtones of King Lear), Godard (Detective) and Jacques Rivette (Wuthering Heights, in a French setting), Films are also in the pipeline from Fellini ttiineer and Fred, about a middle-aged dance team trying to make a television comeback), and Wim Wenders to science fiction story. To the End of the

But where, in all this, is Britain? March 1985 sees the launch of British Film Year, The aim is to push up Britain's drooping admission figures by at least 49 per cent, and the organizers have coined a rather gentlemanly slogan; "Cinema: The Best Place to See a Film". is indeed, though all the smiling ticket-tearers in the world cannot rescue a bad film. Let us drink, at any rate, to the

Film listings p16

Max Bell turns back the rock clock

### Scallywags and worthy causes

tied down to a marketing. production or even a purely musical format, the scallywags from Liverpool got under the music industry's thick skin and

Partially as a riposte and also distinguish between the girls to salve a long overdue social and the boys. Paul Weller, the groups - Spandau Ballet, Duran Deran, and Wham! among others - retaliated by convening the Band Ald project for a worthy cause though the single they produced is no musical

George Michael of Wham! proved himself to be an accomplished tunesmith and Duran held a steady course both with their yachting activities and their world wide fan club. and their world wide fan club. their heads screwed on and sold They kept themselves in the full a lot of records to boutiques and glare of the media spotlight by being accused of all sorts of naughtiness in the tabloids and getting married. They satisfied all the requirements of that dubious calling, being full-time

Boy George of Culture Club was anywhere and everywhere. The Sheffield band Floy Joy from Woman magazine to may provide a definition soon. Cosmopolitan. Cynics claim he Everything But The Girl and

It was the year Frankie Goes To will suffer from this over Working Week made use of Hollywood got the pundits and exposure (too long in the Sun Latin influences. punters talking. Without being perhaps), but George, like the weather, is a conversation piece. Expect him to host a chat show

> With all the bending of genders in the market place, Council savant, when asked if he thought George's pal Marilyn was pretty, replied: "No, he looks like a bricklayer".

before the beginning of 1990.

Agit pop made a late comeback with The Redskins and The Three Johns popping up here and there with Paul Weller (again) ready to comment that his peers were merely preaching to the converted.

Sade and Alison Moyet kept to people with coffee tables, while those sated with the whole pop process could have opted for a spot of breaking, contorting themselves to the clubs' hit lists of electro and hip hop, or pretending to be au fait with the "new jazz" - whatever that was.

New American bands re-

sumed normal service after a delay of 10 years: British clubs throbbed to the unpretentious, energetic punk of Jason and the Scorchers, R.E.M. and Violent Femmes. The British sense of superiority was further undone by the rising stars of Australian Moodists. Scottish bands were in the

thick of it again; Lloyd Cole and the Commotions and Aztec Camera both deserve a mention - articulate, exciting outfits who kept the folk/troubadour candle burning. The most enduring memory

of the year came early, at the ICA's Big Brother week when the German troupe Einsturzende Nenhaten constructed their sheet metal music before a startled audience. Perhaps because of their chain-saws, Neubaten remain the only metal band who give a performance where one can actually smell the instruments. An awesome experience that George Orwell probably foresaw, but forebore to mention.

Rock and Jazz listings p16

### Wherever the Five Winds Blow Shorty Rogers (RCA-Victor NL45645) Terse but constantly

inventive West Coast jazz. introducing Carl Perkins More fine plano - the hitherto very rare Dootone album.

9 The Formative Years 1927-34 Benny Goodman (Decca RAL508) ilightening anthology from before he was King of Swing.

10 Strictly for Our Friends Ganelin Trio (Leo LR120) would you believe? - Russia.

#### Rock and Jazz by Richard Williams

Once Upon a Time in America Ennio Morricone (Mercury MERH 45) Dreams and regret tussle for air in this ravishing suite by a composer whose work is none the worse for its

funtional origin.
St Thomas Sonny Rollins
(Dragon DRLP 73)
At this Swedish concert in
1959, with keen-eared support from bass and drums, the master tenor saxophonist was at his most fertile and compelling. Cry To Me Solomon Burke

(Charly CRB 1075) Imperiectly complied but still essential anthology of Intense soul sermons, including the definitive

# 1984

version of Dylan's "Maggie's Alchemy Dire Straights (Vertigo VERY 11)

A gripping summary of the career of a great rock band, with guitar solos of unexampled melodic value. 5 Jumpin' in Dave Holland (ECM 1269)

A vivacious cocktail of old and new. Holland's quintet is jazz's most likeable new group. 6 Frank Sinatra Sings for Only the Lonely (Capitol ED 26-0139-1) Nelson Riddle at his most

Inspired sets The Voice (in its 1958 prime) within a dozen superlative ballads. No ring-a-ding metoric in this masterpiece. Jump Cut Man Jumping (Cocteau JC5) Almost every current

concern, from systems music to salsa, put into the blender and mixed to a satisfying consistency, with a variety of piquant aftertastes.

BRIDGE

#### 8 The Complete Blue Note and Pacific Jazz Recordings of Clifford Brown (Mosalc MR5-Five records, with scholarly

magical trumpeter's 1953 output, including a Birdland session with Art Blakey and a uminous West Coast da with arrangements by Jack Montrose. Rumble Flah Stewart

Copeland (A&M AMLX 64983) Copeland responds to Coppola's celluloid chiaroscuro with a film score of similarly poetic by the ghost of rockabilly.

10 Where The Girls Arel (Kent 015)

Glorious collection of girl-group obscurities from the halcyon early 1960s, exquisite meditations - by the Charmettes, the Sapphires, the Bon-Bons and teenage crush.

### Rock by Max Bell

Pleasuredome Frankie Goes To Hollywood (ZTT 1Q1) Mock fin de sièle outrage, classic dancefloor singles and enough well orghantrated maybem to last

a teeny-bop lifetime.
2 The Smiths (Rough 61)
The Rolling Stones, Oscar
Wilde, the Moors Murders, Saturday Night and Sunday

Brothers (BT 1031) Classic New Orleans funk that needs no explanation other than "Dance to the 4 Some Great Reward Depeche Mode (Stumm 19)

Morning all rolled into one convenient, soluble package. Neville-ization Neville

Basildon boys grow up and discover Sade, Masoch and Kraftwerk. The pop beat is their own. 5 Reckoning REM (IRSA 7045)

Good young Georgia outlit cast a melodic spell and weave enigmatic shapes.

6 Big Barn Boom Hall & Oates

The acceptable face of American FM radio from the highly tuned blue eyed

soulsters.
7 History, Mystery, Prophecy
Lee Perry (Seez 53)
Masterful Ja producer almost at his crazy best. Drifters True West (Zong 004)

Magnetic, trippy guitar band who are revitalizing West Coast rock with the aid of Rain Parade, Long Ryders and others.

Speenful John Hammond (Ed 129) Welcome re-release of Hammond Jnr's 1960s material shows that white boys can occasionally sing

and even play the blues. Purple Rain Prince (WEA 925 110-1) Great record, shame about the movie. Prince uses every cliche in the book plus a few

## Gripping art of constriction

It was good to see English White: J. Hebert. Black: J. Ady. Hopes at Hastings players well to the fore in this English opening. year's Regency Masters tourna-ment which was held at 3 Pios 8-82 ment which was held at Ramsgate earlier this month. The tournament was a strong one including no less than four international grandmasters and 14 international masters. It is true that none of the grandmasters, Forintos and Lengyel (Hungary), Mednis and Shamkovich (United States) were particularly formidable, but the general level was quite high and Four players tied for first

place with 61/2 points: Carlier (The Netherlands). Forintos (Hungary), Crooten (The Netherlands) and Martin (England): Hebden (England). Hebert (Canada), Knoppert (The Netherlands) and Povah (England) scored 6 and there was a tie for the next place between Blees and Peelen (The Netherlands) and Mednis (United States) with 5½; next, all with 5, came Ady and Dunnington (England), Cuijp-ers, Hartoch and Janssen (The Netherlands), King and Little-wood (England), Ravikumar (India), Solomon (Australia) and grandmaster Shamkovich (United States).

Here, from round 9, is a fine and most unusual example of the art of constriction achieved by the Canadian master Hébert (with some nawitting collaboration by his adversary).

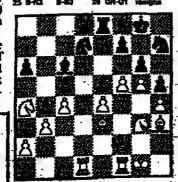


The great drawback of such

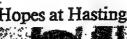
symmetrical systems of defence is that they allow White to gain full control of the long white diagonal and therefore in no way impede White's plans. It would be better to try for a counter-attack by playing 3 . . . P-Q4, here. 5 P-02 P-83 6 P-K4

White profits from Black's spiritless defence to gain full command of the central white squares. The strategic battle is already decided in White's favour. 5. P-03 7 KN-K2 P-0R3 8 P-KR3 P-0N4 9 8-63 8-N2 10 8-5 CN-02 11 R-81 0-84

A decentralizing move that makes matters much worse; simply, P-K4 would have given him some much needed strength in the centre. 11 ... 12 P-84 GR-N1
13 P-N2 P-K4 14 G-82 P-N5
15 N-G1 C-O1 18 P-85 P-O4
17 P-N4 P-N7 18 GP-1 R-K1
19 N-N3 P-K7A 20 P-N5 N-R2
21 N-N2 CR-O1 22 G-N2 Q-N2
22 N-N2 CR-O1 24 N-N4 P-84
25 B-R3 B-R3 28 GR-O1 resigns



Remarkably. White has established such a strong hold on the position that Black has no reply to the threatened P-B6 when the Queen cannot escape capture.

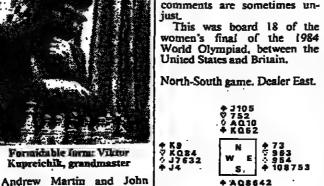




Kupreichik, grandmaster

Hebden now have a further chance to increase their stature in international chess. These two Englishmen are international masters and both are competing in this year's Hastings premier tournament which takes place from today until January 13. It is a strong event and includes two formidable Soviet grandmasters in the shape of Kupreichik and Shveshnikov, so Martin and Hebden who represent English chess in the absence of the English grandmasters, none of whom are competing this time. will have an opportunity of obtaining at least the first norm | rounds of diamonds provided of the grandmaster title if they one heart discard, but Landy do well in this historic congress. Hastings has always prided itself on providing English players with the opportunity of meeting some of the world's clin comments, "West con-

leading grandmasters, but the tournament is now losing prestige in the international chess world, and its standing as one of the most important chess events is considerably impaired.



+ AQ8642 V AJ10 o K8 + A9 In the open room, the British pair finished in six no trumps - a contract which, after West had found the killing heart lead, depended on the spade finesse. Jacqui Mitchell and Gail Moss, for the US, reached six spades, an admittedly better contract because, even on a heart lead, declarer can reasonably hope to discard her hearts before tackling spades. Sandra Landy (West) led the VK, which Moss won. Three

ruffed the third round of clubs

tinued with a diamond, giving

Moss a useless ruff and discard. But why, Moss wondered, did West play a diamond instead of the more likely heart? "Perhaps West was hoping for an uppercut of some sort to Harry Golombek promote a trump trick. But

Time to put the armchair critics on trial Bridge is a much easier game in what trump could West possibly the analyst's armchair than at have? Only the King. So Moss have? Only the King. So Moss played the A, felling the A,

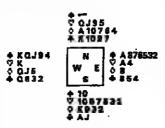
the table. But even with the benefit of hindsight and a look to make her slam. I don't wish to subtract from the merits of Gail Moss's play, but I must spring to Sandra Landy's defence. The implication in the above account is that Sandra Landy's play of a diamond rather than a heart made declarer's life easier.

The truth is precisely the

reverse. Moss would be forced to ruff a heart continuation. Locked in her hand, she would have no option but to cash the A and hope for the best. Sandra foresaw this and at least gave declarer a chance to go wrong. The next accused is Bob

Hamman, undoubtedly one of the best dummy players in the world. In his case, I am going to urge you to find my client not guilty, but feel sure that you will at worst return a verdict of not

USA v Sweden. 1984 Olympiad. Round Robin: Love all, Dealer



Flodquist Hamman

erto or spi wo bid in either he (2) The st

Sundelin led the .K. which

Hamman ruffed in dummy, and played a trump. Sundelin had an awkward choice at trick three, but found the best continuation of a club. Now, as the "prosecution" rightly points out. Hamman can make his contract by eliminating East's minor cards before putting him on play with the VA.

East, neatly denuded of everything except spades, is forced to give a ruff and discard and the contract. Lovely stuff, but was it necessary? "Come on Bob, what hap-

pened?" his critic enquires. I am equally curious. Presumably, although we are not told, Hamman cashed the

A and, culpably according to

the commentator, put East on play with the VA without first

extracting his diamond. What would be the effect? Flodquist exits happily with his diamond. True, but all Hamman has to do is to win the diamond in hand, cross to dummy with a trump and cash his AK. When he runs the trumps Sundelin is squeezed in

the minors.

Obviously Hamman did not play like that. Why? At the table the problem is not so simple. In my submission, Hamman's analysis would be directed to the distribution, in particular the distribution of the spades and diamonds. A weak two bid normally shows a six card suit. Flodquist's bid with seven spades and an outside ace would horrify most experts. So place Flodquist (East) with

six spades and two hearts. That leaves him with five cards in the

case there is no problem because the diamonds, break) or two clubs and three diamonds. In the latter case he will be unorthodox bid. Grandstand forced to open up the dia-

his trick will disappear. If that had been the position, it would

Saturday, January 5, 1985.

1 Eternal (11): 9 Earache (7) 10 More severe (5)

12 Lowers head (4)

16 Courtyard (4)

20 Indian ox (4)

11 Prohibit (3)

18 Midday (4)

23 Foolish (4)

29 Elucidate (7)

2 Delicacy (5)

3 Fury (4) 4 Jezebel's husband

30 Chambered fruit

25 Howl (3) 28 Smell (5)

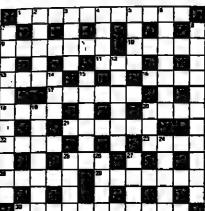
DOMN.

ACROSS

clubs, success is assured. East have been fatal for Hamman to must have either three clubs release the diamond ace from and two diamonds (in which dummy. Hamman played the hand

jockeys and armchair critics are monds, and even if he has OQJx fallible judges. Jeremy Flint

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 531) Prizes of the Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, January 3, 1985. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on



(4) 5 Urban area (4)

(6) 26 12 months 19 Golden sherry (7) 27 Rotate (4)

SOLUTION TO No 530 SOLUTION TO NO 5.80
ACROSS. 1 Plover 5 Bigger 8 Eel 9 Robust 10 Invite 11 Wait 12 Nazarene 14 Smudge 17 Acrate 19 Standard 22 Face 24 Grotto 25 Brazil 26 Pal 27 Assert 28 Exempt DOWN: 2 Loofs 3 Vaulted 4 Retinue 5 Blitz 6 Giver 7 Extinct 13 Aye 15 Mithras 16 God 17 Audible 18 Reflate 20 Nitre 21 Adopt 23 Chimo

minors. West, from his switch, is likely to have the club length. Provided West has at least four

5 Urban area (4) 12 Rappel (6) 20 Last letter (3) 6 Nourish (7) 14 Male offspring (3) 24 Anticipate (5) 7 Sunrise planet (7,4) 15 Three horse vehicle (6) 25 Large bundle (4) 26 12 months (4) 27

Calendar of world sport 1985

June 24: Ulster Games, Belfast June 29: GB & NI v France v June 30: Fanny Blankers-Koen Games, Hengelo, Netherlands July 6/7: GB & Ni v East Germany v July 9: Cork City Sports, Cork championships, Aldershot July 12: Paris international meeting, Paris July 12/13: English schools championships, Hull July 13/14: AAA championships Crystal Palace July 13/14: Hungary v England v Austria v Greece women, Budapest July 20: British schools July 20/21: AAA decathlon, July 20 or 21: Welsh Games, Swansea July 23: Edinburgh Games,

July 26/27: Women's AAA

championships, Birmingham Aug 3: Women's under-23

international, Micolesia Aug 3 or 10: Celtic women's Swansea

rnational, Middlesbrough

ANGLING!

May 12-18: Sealink coarse fishing festival, Erne, Co Fermanagh May 26: International fly fishing

July 20: National Federation of Anglers first division competition, Leeds and Liverpool Canal August 17: National Federation of Anglers second division competition, River Witham autumn competition, Loch of Harray, Orkney Sept 7: Confederation of English Fly Fishers' competition, Graftiam Sept 11/12: Benson and Hedges fly Sept 14: National Federation of

Thames, Oxford Anglers fourth division competition, Trent, Newark October 12: National Federation of Anglers fifth division competition,

Trent, Newark Oct 26/27: Home international boat sea angilng championship, Ayr

### ARCHERY

May 31/ National Indoor May 25/26: All British and open field archery championships, June 15/16: UK Masters tournament, Learnington Spa June 25/28; Grand national archery meeting (inaugurated 1844), Worcester College, Oxford July 6/7: Junior FITA mail match

Leamington Spa championships Leamington Spa championships, Leamington Spa



Jan 5: Maljusk International cross country, Belfast Jan 11/12: Cosford Indoor games,

ATHLETICS

Costord Jan 18/19: World Indoor games, Jan 19: Men's and women's intercounties cross-country,

Jan 25/26: AAA/WAAA Indoor championships, Costord Jan 26: N Ireland cross country championships, Bangor Feb 3: Women's European clubs cross country, Madrid Feb 3: Men's European clubs cross country, Algarve, Portugal Feb 9: English area cross country championships Feb 16: English women's cross country championships,

Birkenhead Feb 16: Welsh women's cross country championships, Cardiff Feb 22: Interservices cross country Feb 23: Scottish men's cross country Championships, Edinburgh Feb 24: Scottish women's cross country championships, Rosyth Feb 24: Welsh AAA/WAAA indoor meeting, St Athan Mar 2/3: European Indoor championships, Athens Mar 3: English men's cross country

championships, Milton Keynes was 9: England v USA Indoor, Mar 15-17: AAA/WAAA junior indoor championships, Costord Mar 23: English schools cross Mar 24: Pearl half-marathon, Fleet Mar 24: World cross country championships, Lisbon Mar 31; Pearl half-marsthon,

Apr 13: Weish AAA/WAAA Indoor championships, St Athan Apr 13: Pearl half-marathon,

Apr 13/14: World Marathon Cup, Hiroshima Apr 21: London Marathon Apr 27: AAA 12 Stage road relay, Sutton Coldfield May 4: English schools race walking championships, Keswick May 5: Pearl half-marathon,

Liverpool May 5: Italy v GB & NI v Spain v France junior walks, Italy May 5/6: Universities championships, Crystal Palace May & Sponichi international meeting, Tokyo May 19: Scottish Women's East/West meeting, Meadowbank May 25: Scottish Cup semi-final, Coalbridge May 25/26: United Kingdom

championships, Antrim June 1: Northern WAAA championships, Stretford June 1 or 2: Midland WAAA championships, Hendon June 2: Women's European club Meadowbank (prov) June 8/9: Denmark v GB & NI v Canada combined events, Jutland June 8/9: Men's European Club

Birmingham
June 21-23: Scottish AAA/WAAA championships, Meadowbank June 22/23: Welsh championships.

snocker tournament, Reading (prov) Nov 16-Dec 1: Coral UK snooker



Splashing out: Adrian Moorbouse, British, European and Commonwealth 100m breaststroke champion, had a disappointing Olympics. Will he retain his European title at Solia in August?

championships, Birmingham Aug 3/4: Scotland v England v Ireland decathlon, Grangemouth Aug 10: President's Trophy Meeting, Belfast Aug 3/4: AAA under-20 Meeting, Beliast Aug 11: Pearl half-marathon final, Aug 17: Bell's junior International,

Aug 17/18: European Cup, Aug 17/18: France v GB & NI v Belgium 'B' match, France Aug 26: England v Hungary v Poland v Czechoslovakia v Cuba field events match, Crystal Palace Aug 28: Koblenz Meeting, Koblenz West Germany Aug 31: GRE Cup Final, Hendon

(provi Aug 31/Sep 1: Eight Nations meeting, Tel Aviv Sept 4: Rieti meeting, Italy Sept 7: Norway v Ireland, Norway Sept 7/3: Women's European Cup combined events, Krefeld, West

Sept 7/8: Men's European Cup combined events. Aries Sept 5: Nanjing International Meeting, Nanjing, China Sept 14: England v Romania Women, Crystal Palace Sept 14: Seoul International Aeeting, Seoul, S Korea Sept 15: European Marathon Cup,

Home Sept 28/29: World race-walking championships, Douglas, I-O-M Sept 29: Glasgow Marathon Oct 4-6: World Cup, Canberra Nov 16: Open Indoor meeting,

Nov 24: International cross country, Gateshead Dec 7: Open indoor meeting, Coslord
Grand Prix (see panel)

Jan 31: England Select v Scotland Feb 9: Dutch Open Feb 9: England under-23 v Holland Feb 18-23: Essex championships,

BADMINTON

Redbridge Mar 1-3: National junior championships Mar 2: German Open, Dusseldorf Mar 16: Swedish Open, Malmo Mar 20-24: All-England, Wembley Mar 27/28: England v Sweden v Denmark (under-23) Apr 12-14: English national championships, Coventry



BASKETBALL Jan 1: World invitation club championships, finals, Crystal Jan 7: Kellogg's Cup final, Royal

Feb 13: Switzerland v England, World Cup: Beilinzona Feb 24: Anglo Scottish Cup final, first leg Mar 3: Anglo Scottish Cup final, second leg Mar 30/31: National championship play-offs, Wembley Nov 21: World Gup: Czechosłovakia v England Nov 28: World Cup: England v

#### BILLIARDS, SNOOKER

Jan 27-Feb 3: Benson and Hedges Masters snocker tournament,
Wembley Conference Centre
Feb 17-Mar 3: Dulux English Open
snocker championship, Assembly Rooms, Derby Mar 11-17: World Professional billiards championship, Hutton Garden (prov) Apr 12-28: Embassy world professional snocker championship, Sheffield The leading event in the snocker

calendar will contested over 17 days by the top players from the four home countries, as well as Canada, Australia and South Africa, with Steve Davis trying to win the title for the third year running. Tickets from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield (0742 79322). Sept 20-Oct 6: Jameson Whiskey international snooker tournament Newcastle (prov) Oct 19-27: Rothmans Grand Prix

championship, Preston (prov)

### BOBSLEIGH, TOBOGGAN

Jan 1-6; Nations Cup bobsleigh, igis, Austria Jan 14-27: World bobsleigh championship, Cervinia, Italy Jan 21-Feb 3: Junior European bobsleigh championships, Igls,

Austria

Feb 2-10: Cresta Run centenary
gala week, St Moritz
The St Moritz Toboggening Club
claims the Cresta to be unique. which might, to a greater or lesser extent, be said of every other toboggan run in the world, But no other can match the reputation of the Cresta, created by the British and still bearing strong British Influence and participation. The e Grand National on Feb 9. Feb 11-24: European bobsleigh championships. St Moritz.

### ∵ ∕BOWLS •

Feb 5-10: World championship, Coatbridge. Mar 5-8: Home international indoor Mar 18-23: English indoor championship, Hartlepool. May 31-June 2: Gateway Masters tournament, Worthing. June 29-July 6: Women's home Isles championships, Edinburgh. July 7-12: Man's home international series and British isles championships, Worthing. Aug 5-14: English women's championships. Learnington Spa. Aug 11-13: English men a championships, Worthing.



BOXING Professional Jan 19: Colin Jones (Wales) v Don Curry (US), (world welterweight championship). National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham

Jan 17: England v Scotland, Feb 4: Young England v Young Feb 11: Young England v Young Ireland, London Mar 13: Scottish finals, Falkirk Apr 3: English semi-finals.

Gloucester Apr 17: British semi-finals, Preston

May 3: National finals, Wembley May 11: Junior semi-finals, May 16-18: Gaelic youth championship May 24: Junior finals, Wembley May 25-June 6: European semor championships, Hungary Oct 2-7: Multi Nations TSC, East The athletics highlight of 1985

is the first international Grand

Prix. to be contested over 16 meetings in Western and

Eastern Europe and the United States. The signifi-

cance of the venture is that the

sports agencies and marketing groups which have such a hold

on, for example, tennis, have

been short circuited by the

International Amateur Ath-

letic Federation, the sport's

running the Grand Prix with

spensorship from Mobil. The IAAF has won another

considerable victory in per-suading the Eastern block

countries, to whom overt professionalism is anathema,

to join in. Three of this

season's meetings will be in socialist countries. The trick

has been to institute "athletics

funds", by which an athlete's

earnings are, theoretically,

paid to the national federation,

to be drawn back out again for

"coaching, housing, education,

The biggest independent meetings, most of which take

place in Western Europe, have

been incorporated on the

Grand Prix circuit, thereby also forging a successful.

governing body, which

CRICKET Feb 24: Australia y Pakistan.

Melbourne Mar 2: England v Pakistan, Meibourne Mar 3: Australia v India, Melbourne Mar 5: First semi-final, Sydney Mar 6: Second semi-final, Melbourne Mar 9: Plate final, Sydney Mar 10: Final, Melbourn The Ashes (see panel) Other leading flatures Dec 30-Jen & Australia y West

Dec 31-Jan 5: India v England, third Test, Calcutta
Jan 6: World Series Cup between Indies begins in Australia Jan 7-10: South Zone v England XI.

Oct 16-21: Young East Germany v Young England, Schwerin Oct 22-28: East Germany v England, Rostock Nov 29-Dec 6: Canada Cup Expo Tast, Auckland international, Chandigarh Jan 31-Feb 5: India v England, fifth

### CANOEING

Feb 23/24: International cance pold championships, Crystal Palace May 11/12: British open wild water racing championships, Bala May 25/26: British racing open championships, Nottingham June 6-9: Wild water world championships, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, W Germany June 12-16: Slaiom world championships, Augsburg June 15/18: International regatta, River Tay, Scotland July 25-28: Junior racing world,

championships, Rome Aug 15-18: Senior racing world Oct 19/20: British slatom open championships, Llangollen Oct 26/27: International statom,

World Championship of Cricket Feb 17: Australia v England, Melbourne Feb 19: NZ v West Indies, Sydney Melbourne Feb 23: NZ v Sri Lanka, Melbourne Melbourne Feb 26: England v India, Sydney Feb 27: Sri Lanka v West Indias,

Hyderabad Jan 12: New Zualand v Pakistan, one-day international, Napier Jan 13-18: India v England, fourth Test, Madras Jan 15: NZ v Pakistan, one-day international, Hamilton Jan 18-22: NZ v Pakistan, first Tast, Wellington Jan 20: India v England, one-day international, Sangalore

moters and the IAAF. The

standing of British officials is

quite as high as that of British

athletes, for it is an achieve-

ment to have secured two of

the 16 meetings - the Pengeot Talbot Games on July 19, and

the IAC/Coca Cola Meeting

on August 2, both at Crystal

their normal "participation

money" at these meetings, but

the points system and the

potential prize money at the

end of the season will give the

sport a continuity that it has

lacked. However, with the top prize on the circuit only

\$25,000 - the sort of money

that Carl Lewis can command

for a single meeting - it remains to be seen whether the

ton performers will be pre-

pared to fulfil all the require-

ments for making the final.

in each event, according to ranking lists (which will be

kept updated) will be eligible

to compete. In odd-numbered

years, starting this year, the

events will be: Men: 200m.

The world's top 50 athletes

Athletes will still be paid

A grand new circuit

Jan 23: India v England, one-day Sept 7/8: All England finals, various international, Nagpur Jan 25-23: NZ v Pakistan, second Jan 27: India v England, one-day

Test, Kanpur (prov) Feb 6: World Series Cup, first final, Feb 5: NZ v Pakistan, one-day international, Christchurch Feb 9-14: NZ v Pakistan, third Test,

Feb 10: World Series Cup, second final, Melbourns Feb 12: World Series Cup, third final, Sydney (if required) Feb 16: NZ v Pakistan, one-day international, Auckland Mar 29-Apr 3: West Indies v New Zealand, first Test, Port of Spain

Apr.6-11: West Indies v New Zegland, second Test, Georgetown (prov) Apr 20: English first-class season

Apr 24-28: MCC v Essex, Lord's Apr 26-May 1: West Indies v New Zealand, third Test, Bridgetown Apr 27: County championship

begins May 4: Benson and Hedges Cup May 4-9: West Indies v New Zealand, fourth Test, Kingston

May 5: John Player League begins June 5: Benson and Hedges Cup, June 19: Benson and Hedges Cup. semi-finals July 3: NatiWest Trophy, first round July 3-5: University match, Lord's

July 6: Pton y Harrow, Lord's July 17: NatWest Trophy, secon July 20: Benson and Hedges Cup final, Lord's Aug 7: NatWest Trophy, quarter-finals

Aug 21: NatWest Trophy, semi-finals Aug 31: William Younger club Aug 31: William Tourger can competition final, Lord's Sept 1: Samuel Whithread village champlonship final, Lord's Sept 7: NatWest Trophy final,

Sept 15: John Player League ands Sept 17: County championship ands

CROQUET May 11/12: Golf croquet championship, Phyllis Court May 25/26: Great Britain v USA. May 30-June 2: County championship, Southwick May 31-June 2: Great Britain v USA, Hurlingham and Roshampton June 15/16: Home internationals, Budleigh, Devon . June 17-22: Men's and women's championships, Chaltenham July 13-20: Open championship, Hurlingham Sept 3-7: President's Cup, Hurlingham

400m. 1.500m, 110m burdles,

pole vanit, long jump, discus, javlin; women: 100m, 800m,

3,000m, high jump, shot put,

long jump. Sixteen in all, with

bered years, the evants will be men: 100m, 800m, 10,000m,

3,000m steeplechase, 400m hurdles, high jump, triple

jump, shot put, hammer, women: 200m, 400m, 1,500m,

5,000m, 100m burdles, discus,

Points will be awarded from

nine for first in each event,

seven points for second down

to one point for eighth. There

will be an additional six points

for breaking a world record, and three points for equalling

it. In the Grand Prix final, the

scoring will be double, incisi-

ing the world records. The

points from a maximum of five

meetings on the circuit can be

accumulated by any one athlete. And at the end of the

series, the eight athletes in each event with the highest

number of points will be invited to the final Qualified

athletes can compete in more

than one event, but only the

for men. In even num-

Sept 28/29: All England final, Wrest



CYCLING Feb 3: British cyclo-cross

championships, Birmingham Feb 15/17: World cyclo-cross championships, Munich. Mar 7-13: Tirreno-Adriatico, Italy Mar 31: GP Pernod, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire Apr 7: Tour of Flanders, Belgium Apr 23-May 12: Tour of Spain

May 1: The Grand Prix of Frankfurt West Germany
May 5: Championship of Zurich, Switzerland May 17-June 9: Tour of Italy May 25: Bordeaux-Paris; France May 26-June 8: Milk Race,

Bournemouth-Birmingham
The 28th edition of the Dairy Council sponsored round Britain race promises a showdown between the Soviet Union, winners in 1983, and the British professionals. Starting in 1164-mile route comprises 12 stages, five of which will end on lown centre circuits before the

June 21: Manx International Douglas, Isle of Man June 23: British professional road race championship, Douglas, Isle

June 28-July 21: Tour de France, July 20-28: Harrogate Festival of Cycling; world junior champion-ships, West Germany July 28: British amateur road race championship, Harrogate Aug 2-10: British track chamolonships, Leicester Aug 4-18: Coors Classic, San Francisco-Denver Aug 23-27: World track Grappa, Italy Aug 28-Sept 1: World road race

championships, Montello, Italy Sept 22: GP des Nations, Cannes, Sept 24-29: Tour of Ireland Oct 12: Tour of Lombardy, Milan,

### EQUESTRIANISM

April 17-21: Show jumping World Cup final, Berlin

April 18-21: Badminton horse trials, Gloucementhre April 30-May5: Rome Nations Cup. Italy May 9-12: Windsor Horse Show, May 11-15: Madrid Nations Cup,

Spain May 24-29: Carriage driving

points from the five best performances will count towards the overall Grand Prix prize. Individual event prize money will be: 1 \$10,600, 2 \$7,000, 3 \$4,000, 4 \$3,000. British success is most likely to come in the traditionally strong middle distance events, such as the 1,500m where eight athletes (including

Sebastian Coe and Steve

Cram) are ranked in the top 50

and the 5,000m, with ten in the top 50. Grand Prix fixtures: May 25: Bruce Jenner Classic, San José, California June 1: Steve Prefontaine Classic, Eugene, Oregon June & Znamensky Memorial, June 22: Memorial Rosciky,

Prague July 2: DN Galan, Stockholm July 4: World Games, Helsinki July 16: Nikaia, Nice July 19: Peugeot Talbot games Crystal Palace July 27: Bislett Games, Oslo Aug 2: IAC/Coca Cola meeting. Aug 4: Grand Prix, Budapest Aug 21: Weltklasse, Zurich Aug 23: ISTAF, West Berlin Aug 25: Weltklasse, Cologne Aug 30: Ivo Van Damme norial Brussels

championships, Scone Palace.

Perthshire
May 30-June 2: Hickstead Nations
Cup meeting, Sussex
May 31-June 2: Goodwood
International dressage meeting, June 13-16: Royal International Horse Show, Birmingham July 1-4: The Royal Show, Stoneleigh, Warwickshire July 31-Aug 4: European show umping championships, Dinard,

Aug 6-10: Dublin Horse Show Aug 9-11: European dressage championships, Copenhagen, Aug 23-25: Hickstead Jumping Derby, Sussex. Aug 25: Scottish championships, Thirlestane Castle, Lauder Aug 30-Sept 1: Junior European three-day-event championships, Rotherfield Park, Hampsbire

Aug 31/Sept 1: International young riders dressage championships, Goodwood, Sussex, Sept 5-8: European three-dayevent championships, Burghley, Lincoleshire. Sept 20/21: National dressade championships, Goodwood,

Oct 7-12: Horse of the Year Show, Westbley
The Horse of the Year Show is the
grand finals of the summer season at which every type of horse – from Shetland to shire represented. Every horse competing has qualified to be there, 50 victory at Wembley, whether it be in the showing. hunter or show jumping classes, the highest accolade at national competition level. Tickets competition level. Howers office, Wembley Arena, Wemble Middlesex (01-902 1234).

### FENCING

Dec 13-17: Olympia Horse Show,

All events at de Beaumont Centre, West Kensington, London Jan 5/6: Under-20 women's foll nampionships lan 26/27: Men's épee championship Feb 2/3 Women's foil International Feb 8-10: Men's foil International Mar 9/10: Challenge Martini international epée and Matches May 4/5: Miller Hallett international

**Lipee** May 18/19: Men's and women's foil championships June 8/9: Epec Team Championships
June 15/16: Sabre Individual and eam championship Dec 14/15: Men's foil team

### FOOTBALL

Jan 5: FA Cup, third round Jan 16: Milk Cup, fifth round Jan 26: FA Cup, fourth round second leg Feb 16: FA Cup, fifth round Mar 6: European cups, quarter-Mar 20: European cups, quarterfinals, second leg Mar 24: Milk Cup final, Wembley Mar 26: England v Republic of Ireland, Wembley Apr 10: European cups, semifinals, first leg Apr 13: FA Cup semi-finals Apr 24: European cups, semifinals, second leg May & UEFA Cup final, first leg May 15: European Cup Winners' Cup final, Rotterdam

May 18: FA Cup final, Wembley litional showpiece of the English season and the only Nov 24: City of Leicester triangular fixture guaranteed to take place in front of a capacity crowd. Everton Dec 1-15: World championship,

note of a capacity crowd. Everton are the current holders of the oldest football trophy in the world, having defeated Watford in the : 1984 final; they start their defence against Leeds United on Jan 5. Tickets are available only through clubs; the bulk are allocated to the May 22: UEFA Cup final, second

leg May 29: European Cup final, June 6: Italy v England, Mexico City June 9: Mexico v England, Mexico City June 12: West Germany v England, Mexico City

World Cup (see panel)

June 15-23: National open class championships, Lasham Alrifeld,

July 13-21: National 15 metre championships, Booker Airfield, near Marlow: Buckinghamshire July 27-Aug 11: World Championships, Rieti, Italy Aug 10-18: National standard class championships, Husbands Bosworth Airfield, near Lutterworth, Leicestershire

#### GOLF

Mar 9: Barkhamsted Amateur Trophy, Berkhamsted Mar 19-21: Avia women's foursomes, The Berkshire Mar 25-29: Sunningdale foursomes, Sunningdale Apr 11-14: US Masters, Augusta Apr 25-28: Madrid Open, Madrid May 2-5: Italian Open, Milan May 4/5: Lytham Amateur Trophy Royal Lytham & St Annes May 9-12: Car Care Plan. Moortown, Leeds May 16-19: Timex Open, Le Touquet, France May 17-19: Brabazon Amateur Trophy, Seaton Carew May 24-27: Whyte & Mackay PGA championship, Wentworth May 30-June 2: Four Stars national pro-Celebrity, Moor Park June 3-8: Amateur championship, Royal Domoch

June 6-9: Dunhill British Masters. June 13-16: Jersey Open, La Moye June 13-16: US Open, Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Michigan
June 15/16: Berkshire Amateur
Trophy, The Berkshire
June 20-23: Carrolls Irish Open Royai Dublin June 26-30: European men's amateur team championship, Halmstad, Sweden June 27-30: Monte Carlo Open, Mont Agel July 4-7: French Open; St Germain en-Laye. Paris aduly 18-21: Open championship, Royal St. George's Will it be Severiano Ballesteros or Tom Watson who wins the 114th Open Championship? The Spaniard and the American have dominated golf's prestige attraction in recent times. Ballasteros won in 1979 then regained the title at St Andrews last summer. Watson, whose in 1975, 1977, 1980, 1982 and 1983, record six wins. Coincidentally, the only new name to go on the trophy in the last six years was when the championship was a staged at Royal St George's -America's Bill Rogers won. Ballesteros, however, won the

chasing a first British win since Tony Jacklin in 1969, also triumphed there in 1980. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews (Fife, KY16 9JD) offers discount season tickets at 1 to May 31; best the price goes:
1 to May 31; best the price goes:
10 £36. Other tickets: Daily: Sun,
Mon - £1; Tues; Wed - £4; ThursSun £9. Additional tickets: Sun £9. Additional tickets: Reserved Stand (18th Green) (access to private catering and

bar facilities) - £25. July 25-28: Dutch Open, Noordwijk championship, Little Aston Aug 1-4: Scandinavian Open, Stockholm Aug 8-11: Glasgow Open, Haggs

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ALC: U

Caste
Aug 8-11: US PGA championship,
Cherry Hills, Denver
Aug 15-18: Benson and Hedges
International, Futford, York Aug 21/22: Walker Cup, Pine Valley, New Jersey Aug 22-25: German Open, Bremen Aug 29-Sept 1: Panasonic European open, Sunningdale Sept 5-8: European Masters, Crans-sur-Sierre Sept 13-15: Bell's Scotch Ryder Cup matches, The Belfry Sept 19-22: Sanyo Open, El Pret,

Barcsiona Sept 26-29: Suntory world match play championship, Wentworth Oct 3-6: Lancome Trophy, St Nor la Breteche, Paris Oct 24-27: Spanish Open, Valiromanas. Barcelona Oct 31-Nov 3: Portuguese Ope Quinta do Lago, Algarve

### GYMNASTICS

Apr 13: Daily Mirror champions all May 10/11: Women's European championships, Helsinki June 1/2: Men's European championships, Oslo Oct 10-13: Rhythmic gymnastics world championships, Valladolid, lov 3-10: World championships,

### HANDBALL

Feb 19-Mar 3: World championship, B group, men, Norway Mar 9/10: English National Trophy final, first leg Mar 15/17: English National Trophy, final, second leg; International Cup, Dublin Apr 13/14: European Cup, finals, first legs Apr 20/21: European Cup, finals, second legs May 4/5: Scotland v England, Wishaw (prov) June 8: British Cup finals, East Aug 16-18: Quadrangular international tournament. Oct 15-30: World championship. urider-21 women

### under-21, men, Italy; world championship, B Group, women HANG GLIDING

Mar 28-31: British League competition first round Apr 12-15: British League competition second round Apr 20-28: Biériot Cup, UK v France May 10-13: British League competition third round May 20-June 5: World

June 10-15: Lariano Triangle, Italy

travel etc"

May 20-26: World Team Cup

championships, Pans June 10-16: Men's tournament

June 17-23: Men's tournament,

championships have been won by the same players for at least two

consecutive years. Further invoads into the records could be

made in 1985 by John McEnroe,

Martha Navratiova and, in doubles, McEnroe and Peter Fleming, Miss Navratiova and Pam Shriver, and Wendy Turnbull and John Lloyd. Application forms for the ticket ballot should be requested (SAE enclosed) from the Ail England Club, Church Road, Wimbledon, London SW18

Aug 27-Sept 8: US championships, New York

tournament, Nagoya, Japan Oct 21-27: Women's tournament,

Mar 18/17: Scotland v England,

Mar 30-Apr 7; Spring Cup, men.

Apr 14-22; Spring Cup, women

May 3-6; Hitachi Cup, women

championships, Melbourne (prov)

Sept: European championships,

finals, The Netherlands (prov) Nov 10-Dec 1: World Cup, Japan

WATER SKIING

nent championships,

luly 27-28: World Games, Thorpe

Aug 3-14: European Cup Final,

Aug 24/25: British National Senior

and Veteran championships.

final, venue to be ennounced

Mar 3: Women's Powerlifting

championships, Fleetwood Mar 29 and 31: EEC

May 5-12: European Senior

werlifting championships,

June 8/9: Senior Powerlifting

championships, Huddersfield July 21: Masters Powerlitting

championships, Birminghan July 6: English Native

championships, Milton Keyr Aug 23-31: Senior World

Weightlifting championships, Sondatalje, Sweden

Aug (dates to be ennounced): World Masters Powerlifting

championships, Kassel

WEIGHTLIFTING

Tallington Sept 21/22: British All Regions

June 8/9: KP Masters, Princes June 22/23; English Native

championships, Lound July 13/14: British National

Apr 28: English Cup, final

Japan (prov) Sept 9-23: World Junior

mbionships, itely

Sept: Commonwealth

VOLLEYBALL

Oct 7-13: Federation Cup

Martina Navratilova and, in

by Dec 31.

Brighton

Bristol; women's tournament,

June 24-July 7: Wimbledon

Queen's Club; women's

tournament, Edgbaston

June 21-July 14: World cross country championships, California Aug 3-7: British League competition fourth round Aug 17-25: US Masters Aug 25-31: Czechoslovakian Open Sept 6-9: British League final



HOCKEY,

Jan 11/12: Home Counties Indoor championship, Cardiff Jan 11-13: European indoor cup, women. Crystal Palace Feb 22-24: European indoor under-21 championship, Vienna Mar 1: Indoor club championship inals: Crystal Palace far 2: Wales v England, women lar 9: England y Scotland, women

Mar 24: County championship final pr 13: Ireland v England, women. Apr 21: Club championship final.

May 12: West Germany v England, men and women, Mulheim (Ruhr) June 30-July 5: England tour of Aug 10-24: Junior World Cup, variouser
Aug 27-Sept 23: England tour of
New Zealand and Australia, wome
●Oct 18-20: International

quadrangular, Willesden The showpiece of the English hockey season to be held at the Willesdan Stadium, Donnington Road, north London, and a. prelude to the World Cup tournament at the same venue October 1986, Inquiries for tickets to; The Hockey Association, 16 Upper Woburn Place, Londo WC1H OQD (61-387 9315)

### ICE HOCKEY

Feb 22-Mar 1: World junior championships, group C, Antwerp Mar 14-21: World championships, group C. Chamonix Mar 21-31: World championships. group B Freiburg Apr 17-May 3: World May 4/5 Heineken British championship traals Wembley

### ICE SKATING

Jan 12/13: Women's European speed championships, Groningen, The Netherlands Jan 26/27: Men s European speed championships, Eskilstuna,

Feb 4-9: European figure and dance championships. Goteboro Feb 9/10: Women's world speed championships, Sarajevo Feb 16/17: Men's world speed championships. Hamar, Norway Feb 23/24: World sprint Netherlands Feb 28-Mar 1: British speed

championships, Richmond Mar 4-9: World figure and dance championships, Tokyo Sept 24-26: St Ivel international, Nov 15: British dance championship, Nottingham (prov) Dec 3/4: British figure championships. Richmond (prov)

### JUDO

Feb 9/10: West German Open championships for women Feb 24: Intercontinental championships. Paris Mar 15-17: Women a European championships, Sweden Mar 29-31: West German Open championships for Men Apr 13: British Open championships for Men, Crystal

May 8-12: Senior Men's European championships, Norway Jun 8/9: British Masters Jul 6/7: National championships for men and women, Yorks and

Humber Sept 26-29: World championships for men, Secul, South Korea Oct 5: British Open championships for women, Crystal Palace Nov 2/3: National under-16s and girls, Crystal Palace Dec 7: National trials for senior men and women, Crystal Palace Dec 8: National trials for young men and young women, Crystal



### LACROSSE 🚞

Feb 2/3: All England territorial championship (1st weekend). Feb 18/17: All England territorial championship (2nd weekend),

Mar 2: Wales v England, Monmouth Mar 8: England v England reserves, Crystal Palace y 9: Scotland v Wales, Scotland Mar 16: England v Scotland.

Feb 23: Senior flag final and minor Mar 3: Yorkshire v South, Sheffield Mar 10: Lancashire v South, Mar 17: Cheshire v Yorkshire,

Mar 24: Lancashire v Yorkshire, Didsbury Mar 24: South v Cheshire, London Mar 30: Lancashire v Cheshire.

### MODERN: PENTATHLON

Apr 9-14: International meeting, Crystal Palace (prov) Aug 3-6: Women's world championships. Montreal July 26-28: National women's and junior chempionships, Wantage Aug 18-21: World championships, Melbourne Sept 14-18: Junior world championships, Yerevan, USSR Sept 20-22: National championships, men. Milton



Road Racing Mar 10: British championship round one, Caldwell Park

round, Donington Park

May 23: South African Grand Prix. Apr 5: British championships round Iwo, Brands Hatch Apr 8: European championship

May 5: Spanish Grand Prix, Jarama | Aug 10/11: Fairford, May 19: German Grand Prix, Hockenheim May 26: Italian Grand Prix, Mugallo June 1: Formula One TT, Isle of

June 2: Austrian Grand Prix, Salzburgring June 18: Yugoslavian Grand Prix, Rijeka June 23: British championship Park round three, Donington Park July 7: Belgian Grand Prix, Spa-July 21: French Grand Prix, Le

Aug 4: British Grand Prix, Silverstone Aug 10/11: Swedish Grand Prox, Anderstorp Anderstorp Aug 25/28: British championship final, Outton Park Sept 1: San Marino Grand Prix,

### MOTOR RACING

als One world champ Apr 7: Brazilian Grand Prix; Rio de

Apr 21: Portuguese Grand Prix, May 5: San Marino Grand Prix, Imols, Italy
June 2: Belgian Grand Prix, Spa-Francorchamps June 16: Canadian Grand Prix, June 23: Detroit Grand Prix July 7: French Grand Prix, Le

 July 21: British Grand Prix, Silverstone. The pinth of the season's 18 world champ races, staged on one of the world's fastest courses. Watch word a restest courses, watch Niki Lauda defend his third world title with McLaren and teammate Alain Proet strive for his first. Nigel Mansell (Williams-Honda) and Derek Warwick (Renault) will lead the British challenge. Aug 4: German Grand Prix, Nurburgring or Hockenheim Aug 18: Austrian Grand Prix,

Zeitweg Aug 25: Dutch Grand Prix, Zandvoort
Sept 8: Italian Grand Prix, Monza
Sept 29: New York Grand Prix
Sept 29: Grand Prix of Europe. Sept 29: New York Grand Prox Oct 13: Grand Prox of Europe. Oct 26: South African Grand Prix.

Kyalami Nov 3: Australian Grand Prix,

### June 16/17: Le Mans 24 Hours MOTOR RALLYING

World Rally championship Feb 15-17: Swedish rally
Mar 5-10: Portuguese rally
Apr 4-8: Safari rally, East Africa
May 4-6: French rally
June 1-7: Acropolis rally, Greece June 27-July 3: New Zealand raily July 27-Aug 3: Argentinian raily Aug 21-25: 1000 Lakes raily, Sept 30-Oct 5: San Remo rativ.

Italy Oct 29-Nov 3: Ivory Coast rally Nov 23-28: Lombard RAC rally. Great Britain

#### NETBALL

Feb 16: England v Republic of ireland under 21/under 18, Pools. Mar 2/3: United Kingdom and Ireland tournament, Scotland Mar 30: Northern Ireland v England. under-21/under-18, Northam.

June 1: International tournament July 31-Aeg 2: World games, Crystal Palace Nov 30: International netball trophy. Wembley

### ORIENTEERING

Mar 3: British championships, Wyre Forest, West Midlands
Mar 17: National event, Plym
Forest, Devon
Apr 21: National event, Stourhead May 6: Inter-regional championships, Ambergate, Derby May 19: National event, West

May 26: National event, Trossachs
July 7: National event, Kilosey Moor Oct 13: National event, Pembury

Park, South Wales Oct 20: National event, Pannanich,

### POLO

May 28-31: Preliminary rounds, Dollar Cup, Cowdray Park ns 2: Final, Dollar Cup, Cowdray Park June 2-6: 1st round and quarter-finals, Queen's Cup, Smith's Lawn

June 7: Semi-finals, Queen's Cup June 9: Final, Queen's Cup June 11-14: Preliminary rounds. Warwickshire Cup, Cirencester June 25-27: Quarter-finals, Warwickshire Cup June 28: Sem-finals, Warwickshi

Cup June 30: Final, Warwickshire Cup July 2-18: League matches British Open, Cowdray Park July 19: Semi-finals, British Open July 19: Semi-finals, British Open July 21: Final, British Open July 28: Cartier International Day, Smith's Lawn July 25-Aug 1: Quarter-finals, Cowdray Park Challenge Cup,

Cowdray Park
Aug 2: Semi-tinals, Cowdray Park
Challenge Cup
Aug 4: Final, Cowdray Park Challenge Cup Aug 12-18: National 15-goal championship, Cirencester Aug 18-18: National Pony Club

championship, Cowdray Park Sept 5-13: Preliminary rounds, European championship, Smith's Sept 15: Final, European

### POWERBOATING

World Grand Prix series for twolitre-engined boats: Jan 18-20: Nassau Feb 16/17: Miami Mar 30/31: Johannesburg May 18/19: Hanover June 8/9: Bristol June 29/30: Scandinavia, Holland or Austria July 27/28: Lignano

Aug 3/4: Milan Aug 24-26: Royal Victoria Dock, London Sept 14/15: Scandinavia, Holland Or Austria Oct 5/6: Paris

British championship series for brush championship series for two-litre-engined boats: May 6: Outton Broad, Norfolk May 11/12: Carr Mill, Lancashire June 1/2: Stewartby, Bedfordshire July 13: Windermare Aug 4: Chasewater, Birmingham

Sept 21/22: Hokus Plarrepoint, Nottingham

World championship events: Jane 4-10: World IIIb, Guernsey Aug 25: World Class and IL.

Aug 31: Torbay international Sept 18-21: Poole Bay Internationa European championable event: Aug 18: European Ild. The Neadles United Kingdom championship events: May.4: Spithead Trophy, May 25: Fowey Offshore Trophy,

July 7: London/Calais/London, Tower Bridge
July 28: Brighton Marina Trophy, Aug 31: Torbay international, Sept 21: Poole Bay Trophy, Dorset

### STATE OF RACING:

Jan 12: Embassy Premier Chase Final, Ascot Feb 9: Schweppes Gold Trophy Hurdie, Newbury Feb 16: Irish Champion Hurdie, Leopardstown Mar 9: Imperial Cup Hurdie, Sandown Park Mar 12: Champion Hurdle hallenge Trophy, Cheltenham far 13: Sun Alliance Steeple Chase, and Queen Mother Champion Chase, Chaltenham Mar 14: Cheitenham Gold Cup Chase, and Triumph Hurdle Mar 23: Lincoln Handicao. Doncaster

Mar 30: Grand National,

Liverpool Corbiere and Halio Dandy, the last two Grand National winners, are both enjoying extended mid-season breaks before chasing Aintree glory once again in three months' time. Hallo Dandy is recinitis time. Hand believe the Persith form of his trainer, Gordon Richards, while Jenny Pitmen is hoping to restore Corbiers's enthusiasm by hunting him with the Vine and Craven. Toby Balding, who won the 1968 National with Highland Wedding, has another leading contander in

Lucky Vane, fourth to Hallo Dandy nonths ago. Apr 17: European Handicap. Apr 18: Irish Grand National. Apr 20: Scottish National, Ayr Apr 27: Whithread Gold Cup,

Sandown Park Apr 28: French 2,000 Guineas, Longeriamo . May 2: 1,000 Guineas Stakes. May 4: Kentucky Derby, Churchill

May 4: 2,000 Guiness Stakes, May 5: French 1,000 Guineas, Longchamp May 7: Chester Vase, Chester May 15: Dante Stakes, York May 18: Irish 2,000 Guineas, The

Curragh May 25: irish 1,000 Guineas. The Curregh June 5: Derby Stakes, Epsom Lester Piggott, with nine Derby victories to his credit, will have a free hand to choose his Eosom mount now that he has parted company with Henry Cacil. Kale Dancer and Reach are likely to rank high rank on Piggott's short list as he thumbs the form book this winter. Cecil himself, with the

1984 champion, Stave Cauthen, now his stable jockey, has high hopes that Lanfranco will provid his first Derby success. El Gran ns mat being staces a. Er eren Señor wee inches away from giving Vincent O'Brien his seventh Derby last June and the Bellydoyle maestro again has a host of possibilities including Law Society; Gold Crest and Father Matthew. O'Brien's son, David, who tradition! Secretor to heet El who seddled Secreto to beat El Gran Señor seven months ago, now has the Derby in mind for his promising filly, Alydar's Beat. June 6: Coronation Cup, Epsom June 8: Oaks Stakes, Epsom June 9: French Derby, Chantilly June 18: French Oaks, Chantilly June 19: Coronation Stakes,

lersey Stakes and Queen's Vasa Stakes, Ascot June 20: Gold Cup, King Edward VII Stakes and Cork and Orrary

June 29: Miners' Northumberland June 29: Miners' Northumberland Plats, Newcastle June 29: Irish Derby, The Curragh July 8: Eclipse Stakes, Sandown July 10: July Stakes, Newmarket July 11: July Cup, Newmarket July 13: Magnet Cup, York July 13: Irish Oaks, The Curragh July 27: King George VI and the Cueen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Acott

Ascot
July 30: Stewards Cup, Goodwood
Aug 1: Goodwood Cup, Goodwood
Aug 2: Extel Handleap, Goodwood
Aug 3: Nassau Stakes, Goodwood
Aug 20: Benson 8. Hedgas Gold
Cup, and Yorkshire Caks, York
Aug 21: Flor Handleap and Aug 21: Ebor Handicap and Lowiter Stakes, York
Aug 22: Great Voltigsur Stakes,
Girncrack Stakes, and William Hill
Sprint championship, York Aug 24: Waterford Crystal Mile. Aug 31: Arlington Militon, Chicago

The preliminary competition of

the 1986 World Cup is the

bionest in the history of the

tournament. A total of 119 countries, 17 more than entered

in 1982, are attempting to qualify for next summer's finals

where they will be joined by the

hosts, Mexico, and the holders,

At least 12 of the 22

qualifiers will be from Europe.

They will include the seven

group winners, the four runners-

up in the groups containing five

nations and the winner of a

play-off between the runners-up

in the three groups containing four nations. The runner-up in

the play-off will then meet the

Oceania champions for another

of their group, should be among

them. After overwhelming Fin-

land 5-0 at home and humiliat-

two fixtures, in Northern Ire-

ing Turkey 8-6 away, they need lands, who lost their first two only to avoid defeat in their next games.

land and Romania, to be favourites to win the trophy are relatively sure of going through. the four South American quali-Scotland, unbeaten and with fiers and especially Uruguay, by maximum points, are in a far the most impressive of

similar position but they have England's opponents during last

England, the current leaders

place in the finals.

Italy.

### Prospects glow for the Ashes

The feature of the 1985 cricket season will be the thirtleth visit of the Australians, whose itinerary includes six Test matches, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, and three oneday internationals for the Texaco Trophy.

An Australian tour retains a special place in the English cricket calendar, as it has done ever since the first side in 1878 defeated MCE in a single day at Lord's and in a few hours taught the mother country that cricket talent was not her sole The 1985 Australian team

have a difficult act to follow. for their immediate prede-cessors in 1981, if not remembered for their success took part in a Test series gripped the nation's attention perhaps more than any other in the long history of

England, already one match down and forced to follow on 227 runs behind in the third Test at Headingley, were within three wickets of an innings defeat and odds of 500-1 were on offer to those patriotic, or paranoic, enough even to contemplate a home victory. It is a matter of history now that Ian Botham, wielding his but like a bludgeon, clubbed the Australian attack into submission and with heroic support from Dilley, Old and Willis set Australia a target of 130; then Willis, the bowler, tearing in troyed their batting and

England were home. It had been 87 years since team that had followed on and, as though that achievement was insufficient, England, under the inspiring leadership of Mike Brearley, recovered from another seemingly hopless position to win the fourth Test and went on to take the

Sept 7: Vernons Sprint Cup,

Phoenix Park, Dublin Sept 11: Park Hill Stakes.

Doncaster Sept 12: Doncaster Cup.

Sept 14: St Leger Stakes,

Sept 20: Ayr Gold Cup, Ayr Sept 28: Royal Lodge Stakes, and Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, Ascot

Oct 2: Cheveley Park Stakes,

Oct 5: Cambridgeshire Handicap,

Newmarket Oct 6: Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe,

Longchamp Oct 12: Irish St Leger, The Curragh Oct 18: Dewhurst Stakes,

Cesarewitch Handicap, Newmarket Oct 26: William Hill Futurity Stakes,

Oct 19: Champion Stakes and

Oct 27: French St Leger,

Nov 9: Mackeson Gold Cup,

Nov 23: Hennessy Gold Cup.

Newbury New 24: Japan Cup, Tokyo Dec 7: Kannady Construction Gold

Cup, Cheltenham Dec 21: Welsh National, Chepstow

RACKETS,

REAL TENNIS

Jan 4-8: Eric Angus Cup under-24 Open real tennis singles, Queen's Club

Jan 11-13: Professional doubles

and women's doubles real termis, Canford, Dorset

Jan 11-20: Amateur rackets singles, Queen's Club Feb 3-10: Professional rackets

rackets, Queen's Club Mar 8/7: Oxford v Cambridge real

tennis, Lord's Mar 12-20: Open rackets doubles,

real tennis challenge, Queen's Club Mar 21-31: Amateur real tennis

Mar 21-31: Artestor residents singles, Cusen's Club
Mar 23-30: Public Schools rackets coubles, Cusen's Club
Mar 30/31: Over-40s rackets singles and doubles, Cusen's Club
Apr 4-8: Under-24 Open real tennis doubles and under 24 Open

rackets doubles, Queen's Club Apr 9-21: Open rackets singles,

Queen's Club Apr 20/21: Senior over-50s real

May 17-19: Professional real tennis

yet to travel outside Hampden

Park, and their first journey, to

Spain, could be crucial. The

Scots will then return home and

should reduce still further the

hopes of Wales, who opened

with two successive defeats. The

ambitions of both the Irish

representatives have already been damaged in Scandinavia.

Northern Ireland, one of the

surprising successes in Spain,

have been beaten in Finland, and

the Republic, after gaining

mitial encouragement at home

against the Soviet Union then

land and Scotland are France,

who collected the European title in their own homeland last June;

West Germany, World Cup finalists in 1982; Belgium,

Hungary and Denmark. The

most unexpected failure so far

has been that of The Nether-

Apart from the hosts, the

The favourites to join Eng-

lost in Norway and Denmark.

Pitched battles down the road to Mexico

singles and Taylor Cup, Moreton Morrell, Warwickshire

nnis singles, Manchester

Mar 15-18: World championship

singles, Manchester Feb 8-17: Amateur rackets

doubles, Queen's Club Mar 5: Oxford v Cambridge

Queen's Cub

Dec 25: King George VI Chase,

Kempton Park

Oct 3: Middle Park Stakes,

Newmarket

Sept 13: Champagne Stakes,

Haydock Park Sept 7: Phoenix Champion Stakes



Australia regained the Ashes two winters ago in a home series which also contained one of the most exciting Tests ever played. England winning by a mere three runs. and they hold an overall lead in the matches between the countries of 95 wins to 83, with

This time both sides will be under different captains, Willis and Greg Chappell having refired, and both will be seeking to regain some self-respect after severe drubbings by West Indies. For the first time in three years England will be able to select from full strength, with the likes of Gooch, Emburey, Willey and Underwood eligible again after their ban for playing in South Africa. Australian tour dates

May 5: Levinia, Duchess of k's XI, Arundel May 8-10: Somerset, Taunton May 14: Nottinghamshire, Trent

May 16: Surrey, 'The Oval May 18-21: Sussex, Hove May 22-24; MCC, Lord's May 25-28: Dertyshire, Derby May 30: England, first one-day mattonal. Old Trafford June 1: England, second one-day

Addaddada

Mar 19: Schools Head of the River

race, Tideway, London Mar 30: Head of the River,

boat races. Hentey

Tideway, London Mar 31: Oxford and Cambridge

women's and men's lightweight

Apr 6: Oxford v Cambridge

Boat Race, Putney to Mortlake The 156th Boat Race (2.45pm)

sees Oxford seeking their tenth successive win which will be a

record for them. Cambridge are

frustrated but on paper appear to

trustrated but on paper appear to have a better chance than usual; they have two British Olympic oarsmen available. Oxford have three internationals in Britain's

Scholar Greham Jones and Pan-

Ticket enquiries to: Duncan Clegg 21 Moorfields, London EC2 P2HT

Apr 13: Scullers' Head of the River,

Regatta, Nottingham July 12-14: Lucerne International

Regatta, Luzern, Switzerland July 18: Doggett's Coat and Badge, London Bridge to Chelsea (prov)

Aug 7-11: Junior championships,

RUGBY LEAGUE

Jan 5: John Player Special Trophy, second semi-final

round Feb 23/24: Challenge Cup second

round Mar 2: Great Britain v France colts

Jan 26: John Player Special

Trophy, final Feb 9/10: Challenge Cup first

Mar 3: Great Britain v France Mar 9/10: Challenge Cup third

round Mar 17: France v Great Britain

Mar 23: Challenge Cup first semi-

final
Apr 8: Challenge Cup second semifinal
Apr 28: Statom Lager Premiership
first round

May 4: Silk Cut Challenge Cup
final, Wembley
The Rugby League Challenge Cup
final is a much loved event. Many
of the 80,000 spectshors who will
estand it recent it as a social and

of the success and the second and family outing as much as a sporting contest. The two towns whose teams battle it out at

Wembley are empty on the Saturday of the match, with, it seems, half the population at the Empire Stadium, and the

Central America.

Bill Lang, Australian Rhodes

American champion Francis

Tideway June 1-2: Nottinghamshire

international
June 8-9: National Schools

July 27: Home Countries

International, Nottingham

Brandenburg, East Germany Aug 25-Sept 1: World

championships, Hazelwinkel,

(01-588 2721)

ROWING

June 3: England, third one-day International, Lord's June 5-7: Yorkshire, Headingley (or Warwickshire or Lancashire depending on Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-finals) June 8-11: Leicestershire, June 13-18: England, first Test,

مكذا من الاصل

Headingley
June 20: Combined Universities. Cambridge June 22-25: Hampshire, Southampton June 27-July 2: England, second Test, Lord's July 6-9: Essex, Chelmsford July 11-16: England, third Test,

Trent Bridge July 18: Minor Counties, Jesmond July 20-22: Glamorgan, Nesth (or Warwickshire if Glamorgan in Benson and Hedges Cup final) July 24-28: Gloucestershire, July 27-30: Northamptonshire,

Northampton Aug 1-8: England, fourth Test, Old Trafford Aug & Ireland, Downpatrick Aug 10-13; Middlesex, Lord's Aug 15-21: England, fifth Test, Aug 24-27: Kent, Canterbury Aug 29-Sept 3: England, sixth Test, The Oval

Applications for tickets for the three one-day internationals and six Test matches should be made to the club secretaries at the grounds concerned.

television or fistening on radio. Spectators come from Australia and New Zealand, South Wales and all parts of England for this once-a-year celebration, which invariably produces an excellen game. The holders, Widnes, will be looking for their fifth success i May 11: Premiership final



### RUGBY UNION

Jan 5: England v Romania, Twickenham Jan 19: Ireland v England, Dublin; France v Wales, Paris; Scotland B v France B, Aberdeen Edinburgh; England v France, Twickenham Feb 16: Wales v England, Cardiff; France v Scotland, Paris

England and Wales will take place in Cardiff where England have not won since 1963, though they came close in 1983 when they forced a draw. Both countries are rebuilding though England will have already played four matches to Wales's

Mar 2: Scotland v Wales, Edinburgh; Ireland v France, Dublin Mar 6: UAU final, Twickenham Mar 16: England v Scotland, Twickenham; Wales v Ireland,

Mar 30: County championship final Middlesex v Notts, Lines and Derbys, Twickenham; Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank Invitation sevens, Hong Kong Apr 14: Romanis v Italy, Bucharest Apr 17: England B v Italy, Twickenham Apr 20: Wales B v Spain, Bridgend Apr 27: John Player Special Cup final, Twickenham; Schweppes Weish Cup final, Cardiff May 1: Spain v USSR, Madrid May 4: Middlesex sevens final, :kenham

Christchurch

Auckland June: New Zealand scheduled to tour South Africa June 22: Australia v Canada, Sydney July 3: Australia v Canada, Brisbane

Aug 4: Australia v Fili, Brisbane Aug 10: Australia v Fili, Sydney Oct 19: Ireland v Fili, Sydney Nov 9: Wales v Fili, Dublin Dec 7: England B v Scotland B Dec 10: Oxford University v

### weapons championships, Bulgaria Apr 20-28: World air weapons championships, Mexico July 18: Public Schools rifle championship, Blaley, Surrey July 13-27: 125th National Rifle Association meeting, Bisley, Surre July 27: The Queen's Prize, Bisley

Feb 27-Mar 4: European air

SHOOTING

kily 26: Palma Match (GB v Canada y Australia y USA), Bisley, Surrey
Aug 10-17: National smallbore rifle
Championships, Bisley, Surrey championahips, Bisley, Surrey Aug 23-28: National pistol Attg 23-20: National pastin championships, Bisley, Surrey Sapt 3-12: European smallbore championships, Osijek, Yugoslav Oct 11-13: British air weapons



Jan 8-18: British Alpine championships, Sils, St Moritz. Switzerland Jan 12/13: Hahnenkamm, Jan 17/3: namenam, Kitzbühel, Austria Jan 17-27: World Nordic championenipa, Sesteld, Austria Jan 19/20: Lauberhorn, Wengen, Switzerland Jan 19-21: Women's World Cup, Chamohix, France Jan 28/27: Women's World Cup, Arose, Switzerland Jan 27-Feb 8: British Nordio

championships, Zwiesel, West Germany Jan 31-Feb 10: World Alpine championships, Bormio, Italy Mar 16/17: Kandahar-Martini, Carvinie, Italy Mar 21/22: Alpine World Cup finals Heavenly Valley, California Apr 15-18: British free-style championships, Cairngorm

### SPEEDWAY

Apr 20: England v Denmark, Apr 26: England v Denmark, Oxford May 4: England v Denmark, Manchester May 12: Team world championship

(England, Australia, New Zealand, Finland), Bradford semi-final. Bradford June 30: British Open. Wolverhampton
July 17: Individual world

Aug 10/11: British National Junior and Dauphin championships, Holme Pierrepont mpionship overseas final July 30: World games, Wimbledon Aug 31: Individual world championship world final, Bradford Sept: England v USA tournament, Hazelwood Sept 28/29: British Ski League Internationals, Poole, Ipswich and Wolverhampton

Jan 4-6: Home Internationals,

Swindon, Wiltshire Jan 19-25: British under-23 Open, Feb 14-17: Swedish Open, Stockholm Feb 18-21: Finnish Open

Apr 15-23: British Open mpionships. East Grinste Open, Birmingham June 2-15: Champion of champions, nationwide Aug 12-Sept 8: Women's world

Inter-city British championships Nov 16-19: British under-23

championships, Bristol Nov 18-25: World Open (team men), Egypt Nov 27-Dec 7: World Open (individual men), Egypt Jan 18-20: Golden Cup, Strasbourg, France Jan 25-27: Speedo meeting, Amerstoort, The Netherlands

May 5: Romania v Tunisla May 12: USSR v Tunisia May 19: France v USSR, Tulle May: Scotland tour to British Columbia and Alberta; Ireland to tour Japan June 1: New Zealand v England, June 8: New Zealand v England.

Vellington June 29: New Zealand v Australia,

### **SQUASH RACKETS**

Jan 4-7: British under-19 Open, London Jan 11-14: British doubles,

Powerliting championships, The Netherlands May 12: Senior Weightlifting championships, Milton Keynes May 19-26: Senior European Weightlifting championships, Feb 21-23: Irish Open, Dublin May 27-31: Women's World Apr 5-9: European championships Austria

and Wembley May 4-5: British women's doubles championships, Belfast Oct 12-14: European champion of champions, Brussels Oct 26-30: World masters, Warrington, Lancashire Nov 1-4: Spanish Open Nov 8-14: German Open Munich;

SWIMMING

Feb 1-3: Diana meeting, Paris Feb 8-10: Arena meeting, Bonn Apr 4-8: Water polo international,

Crystal Palace Apr 11-14: European diving cup,

Apr 13/14: GB v Sweden, Blackpool Apr 25-28: World diving cup.

Shanghai **June 28-30:** GB v Canada,

championships, Sofia, Bulgana Aug 24-Sept 4: World student

games, Kobe, Japan Dec 14/15: European swimming

cup, Den Bosch, The Netherlands

TABLE TENNIS

championships, Wembley Jen 12/13: Cleveland 3-Star Jan 16-19: Welsh Open, Cardiff

Jan 23: England v Yugoslavia, European Leagus (away) Feb 1-3: European Top Twelva,

European League, Portsmouth Mar 2/3: South of England 3-Star Mar 6: England v Holland.

Barcelona Feb 9/10: Essex 3-Star Feb 20: England v Germany.

European League (away) Mar 7-8: English closed

Mar 17-23: Commonwealth

championships, Isle of Man

championships, Gothenburg,

Jan 1-6: Doubles tournament,

Albert Hall Jan 2-6: Under-22 tournament,

Jan 8-13: Masters tournament,

Jan 14-20: King's Cup tournament.

Feb 5-17: ATP/WTA tournament,

championships, New York Apr 9-14: WCT tournament, Dallas

Delray Beach, Florida Mar 19-24: Women's circuit

May 11/12: English Junior Open

TENNIS

Mar 28-Apr 7: World

championships

Jan 12: Charles Church

Edinburgh Aug 3-11: European

championships Sept 19: World Cup, Monte Carlo Nov 7-10: World Senior Powerlifting championships Dec 7: Women's European Powerlifting championships, The

### **WRESTLING**

Mar 8-10: International tournan Budaoest Mar 30: British seniol championships, Bolton Apr 23-28: European championships, Leipzig June 15/16: Challenge Cup of July 23-28: World Games, Crystal Oct 26: English senior



May 10-12: Lymington Cup. Lymington May 23-28: Scottish Series, Tarbert June 8/9: Powerboat GP, Bristol June 29: Round the Island race. July 6: Round Britain race begins,

July 14-19: Edinburgh Cup, Forth July 21-26: Dragon Gold Cup, July 25-Aug 3: 505 European July 25-Aug 2: Hornet European championship, Deal July 31-Aug 10: Admiral's Cup,

Plymouth
July 8-21: One Ton Cup. Poole

Aug 3-11: Cowes Week, Cowes Cowes Week this year will be enhanced by the Admiral's Cup series, bringing the cream of the world's ocean racing fleet to the Solent. After two disappointing seasons, the British team of three boats will be hard pressed to wrest back the trophy from the Germans, with strong challenges expected also from France,

Australia and the United States. Aug 4: Round Europe race begins. Aug 14: Round Europe race stopover, Torquey

Aug 18: Needles powerboat trophy,

Aug 25: Powerboat Classic, Cowes Aug 25/26: UK Powerboat GP Aug 31-Sept 1: International

Powerboats, Torbay Sept 5-15: Boardsalling Division II Worlds, Torbay Sept 8-13: J24 European championship, Cork Sept 14/15: European T2 Powerboats, Fairford Sept 28: Round World race begins, Portsmouth Sept 22-Oct 13: Salling Speed Records, Portland Nov 3: Carlbbean race, Falmouth and Barcelona

## Apr 3: Romania v Turkay May 1: Romania v England; Northern Ireland v Turkey May 22: Finland v England

Italy already know that they will be in group A and will take part in the opening match in the Aztec stadium on May 31. Mexico will be in group B. The fate of the other 22 finalists will be unveiled during the draw in Mexico City on December 15,



Golden days: Bobby Moore kisses the World Cup in 1966

summer's tour. The outsiders will be the two representatives Feb 27: Northern Ireland v England from Africa, the two from Asia and the one from North and

June 6: Finland v Romania Aug 26: Romania y Finland Sept 11: England v Romania; Turkey v Northern ireland Sept 25: Finland v Turkey Oct 16: England v Turkey: Romania v Northern Ireland Nov 13: England v Northern





June 12: Iceland v Spain Sept 10: Wales v Scotland

New Year television and radio

From

AOW SALE

all total. I

L'it n

the total : follow the

a humble Yorkshire kitchen

maid who becomes one of the

young Karet Reisz made a

documentary about a south

London youth club called We Are the Lambeth Boys, which

helped to further the crusade for

the more sympathetic treatment

of working class life in the British cinema, In a three-part

series, starting on Wednesday (\$-9pm), BBC2 is showing the

film and looking at what became of the Teddy Boys.

ities are reminders of more sombre themes: Refugees of Faith (Channel 4, tomorrow,

1.30-2pm) looks at the plight of

the three million Afghans, the highest concentration of refu-

gees in the world, living in exile in Pakistan; and Global Report

(BBC2, New Year's Eve. 7.25-9pm)-presents stories of man's

basic needs for food, health,

education and work, filmed in

India, Brazil, Zimbabwe and

Yorkshire.

Amid the New Year festiv-

### TODAY

TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (1971) Channel 4, 12.30-2.10pm Sir Frederick Ashton, Wayne Sleep and Lesley Collier are some of the famous names behind the masks in a charming balletic interpretation of five of Beatrix Potter's animal

THE JOLSON STORY (1946) Channel 4, 2, 10-4.35pm Bowdlerized, likeable biography of the great Al Jolson, who is played (and mimed) by Larry Parks. But the Joison voice is authentic and so are the songs, from "There's A Rainbow Around My Shoulder" to "April Showers" and "My Mammy", The 1949 sequel, Joison Sings Again, is on Channel 4 tomorrow (2-3.45pm).

THE TOWERING INFERNO (1974) BBC1, 5.55-8.35pm The archetypal disaster movie – flames engulf the world's tallest building and trap a raft of stars including Paul Newman, Steve McQueen and William Holden, The special effects men have a ball.

MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON (1939) Channel 4, 10pm-12.25am Folksy Frank Capra comedy with James Stewart as the Senator from the sticks exposing graft and American ideals of life, liberty and the triumph of the common man. HIGH NOON (1952)

BSC1, midnight-1.25am Lone marshal Gary Cooper preparing to do what a man's gotta do as the outlaws ride in on the noon train. Contrived but gripping Western, tautly directed by Fred Cooper, composer Dmitri Tromkin and the title song "Do not Foresake Me. Oh My Darlin".

### **TOMORROW**

CITY LIGHTS (1931) BBC2, 1.50-3.15pm Chapin's little tramp befriends a blind flower seller and helps her to regain her sight. A good candidate for the most successful of Chaplin's silent comedies, with the sentimentality and the slapstick coming in just the right measure. STAR WARS (1977) ITV, 2.45-5pm Artful mixture of Gid feshioned fairy tale and new langled technology, dazzingly cachestrated by director

George Lucas. But inevitably less

effective on the small screen.

THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939) BBC2, 5.10-5.50pm Follow Judy Garland and chums down the Yellow Brick Road for one of the most enchanting musicals ever: rich Technicolour, a host of outside characters, including Bert Lahr's Cowardly Llon and Margaret Hamilton's Witch; and among the songs the enduringly poignant "Over the Rainbow".

KRAMER VS KRAMER (1979) Juicy performances from Meryl

Woman's role: Meryl Streep in Kramer v Kramer and The Deer Hunter (top), TV premieres Streep and Dustin Hoffman as estranged parents battling over the custody of their son in a well observed, it slightly cute, study of domestic disharmony which picked up five Oscars.

THE DRIVER (1978) BBC2, 10.35pm-12.10am Detective Bruce Dern on the trail of getaway driver Ryan O'Neal In Walter Hill's cat-and-mouse chase thriller in which character comes second to action and the real stars Replaces Looking for Mr Goodbar.

### NEW YEAR'S EVE

HEAVEN'S ABOVEI (1963)/I'M ALL RIGHT JACK (1959)
BBC1, 1.40-3.30pm/3.35-5.15pm
Double bill of Boulting Brothers'
comedies starring Peter Sellers. In the first he is a well meaning Midlands vicar who outrages a snooty parish; in the second he gives one of his finest screen shop steward, Fred Kite.

Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,

the title role and Mark Elder

conducting. After the last two perormances (Jan 8 & 10) the

Tonight, Wed and Fri at 7.00 further

Mazappa, with Malcolm Donnelly in

performances of Tchaikovsky's

production will not be revived, so

the Underworld, a revival (Thurs,

go while you can. Also this week, to

replace the postponed Orpheus in

7.30) of the company's *Tosca*, with Phylis Cannan singing the title role for the first time, and with Gaetano

Delogu returning to the pit.

Landon.WC1.

(836 3161)

THE CIRCUS (1928)

BBC2, 5.15-6.25pm Underestimated Chaplin comedy, underestimated Chaplin comedy, made while his private life was in a turmoil but still containing many reminders of his genius. It is the usual mix of gags and pathos as Charlie, on the run from the police, is taken on by a circus and falls for the beautiful bareback rider.

DAY FOR NIGHT (1973) BBC2, 9-10.50pm François Truffaut's fascination with the mechanics of cinema was never more evident than in this funny and affectionate look at a harassed director (played by Truffaut himself) trying to get his production off the ground. Watch out for Graham Greene in a tiny

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952) BBC1, 12.10-1.50am Gene Kelly sploshing his way through the title number is only one of many delights in this giant among American musicals. There's a quicksliver Donald O'Connor. fetching Debbie Reynolds and high kicking Cyd Charisse, all integrated

strikes chords and there is trenchant if sometimes naive social criticism behind the fooling.
Paulette Goddard is the gamine
who comforts Charlie in his darkest
moments and for the first time on screen Chaplin briefly gives his little tramp a voice. DR NO (1962)

The first James Bond adventure to be filmed - why did it take them so long? Sean Connery's stylish, tongue in cheek playing emphasises how much he was missed in later productions.

THE DEER HUNTER (1978) BBC2, 9.10pm-12.10am. Michael Cimino's epic treatment of the effect of the Vietnam war on three Pennsylvania steelworkers, which resists the temptation to score political points and concentrates on the human dimension. Compulsive playing from Robert de Niro, Christopher Walken and John Cazale, with Maryl Streep as the girl they leave

DUCK SOUP (1933) The Marx Brothers at their zany best, uncluttered by musical interludes and romantic sub-plots interudes and romanic sub-piots, it is the one in which Groucho plays Rufus T. Firefly, rater of Freedonia and casting a lecherous eye on Margaret Dumont.

### WEDNESDAY

The last film of Jacques Tati, made for television, in which he plays the ringmaster of a circus and ON THE WATERFRONT (1954) BBC1 10,20-12-05am. Budd Schulberg's story of union racketeering in the New York docks provided the perfect vehicle for director Elia Kazan and a potent cast of "method" actors, headed by Marion Brando, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger.

GALLIPOLI (1981) GALLIPOLI (1981)
ITV, 10.30pm-12.35am,
Mel Gibson leads Australian
director Peter Weir's perceptive
study of comradeship in battle, set
against the Dardanelles campaign
of the First World War.

into a wry look at Hollywood itself as it makes the painful transition

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Channel 4, 2,30-4,20pm Rousing tribute to small town

America which brought Rodgers

and Hammerstein to the cinema

after their stage success with

Oklahomai The songs carry it

mainly but there is an engaging

performance from roly-poly Charles Winninger as the owner of

THE GUNS OF NAVRONE (1961)

BSC1, 6.10-8.40pm.
Best to enjoy the excitement and forget the moralizing in this rattling Alistair MacLean adventure about

wartime commandos Gregory

MODERN TIMES (1936)

BBC2, 0.10-7.35pm.

Peck, David Niven and Anthony

Quinn trying to silence two huge

Chaplin's satire on the inhumanity

of the factory assembly-line still

from silents to talkies.

STATE FAIR (1945)

a prize pig.

### THURSDAY

SWEET CHARITY (1969) BBC2, 9-11.20pm Bob Fosse musical about the loves of a New York taxi driver (Shirley Maclaine) in which style and energy help to compensate for a fragmented structure. From a Neil Simon play, inspired by the Fellini film Le Nottl di Cabiria.

#### FRIDAY

SUPERMAN 11 ITV, 7-9.15pm Christopher Reeve back as the redcaped hero, up against the mad General Zod. One of the few examples in the cinema of a sequal upstaging the original, mainly thanks to the lively direction of \*First British television showing.

golden beaches and islands in the sun. BBC1's Holiday (tomorrow, 4,35-5,10pm) is again fromed by Cliff Michelmore, John Carter and Anne Gregg, and on ITV Judith Chaimers and Chris Kelly are the hosts for Wish You Were Here . . ? (Wednesday, 7.30pm)..

A sure sign that 1984 is about to

give way to 1985 is that the

holiday programmes are back.

with their tantalizing tours of

Forgive us for mentioning it but 1985 marks the bicentenary of this newspaper. Two views of the paper, its history, its reputation and its future are given in The Times at 200. presented by Hugo Young (BBC2, tomorrow, 9.45-10.35pm); and The Greatest Paper in the World! (ITV) Wednesday, 9-10pm), narrated by Anthony Quayle and including contributions from editors. past and the present and the proprietor Rupert Murdoch.

Actress of the week is the deliciously comic Maureen Lipman, On New Year's Day (BBC1, 10.15pm-12.20am) she is in Alan Ayckbourn's Absurd Person Singular, a play about three couples in three kitchens on three successive Christmas Eves. Lipman is partnered by Nicky Henson and the other pairs are Geoffrey Palmer and Prunella Scales and Michael Gambon and Cheryl Campbell, Earlier the same evening (Chan-nel 4, 8-9pm) Lipman and Brian Murphy play Kitty McShane and Arthur Lucan in On Your Way, Riley!, Alan Plater's play on the bitter-sweet life of Old

There is more comedy in This Office Life (BBC1, tomorrow, 5.10-6.30pm), which ac-

The more voyeuristic among us

may feel that the enterprise calls

out for pictures as well as words but Carry On Up the

Shrubbery (Radio 4, Friday, 11-

i 1.48am) should still captivate. It is not, as might be supposed another compendium

of smutty jokes with Kenneth Williams, Charles Hawtrey and

company (though one day it might well be) but an examin-

ation of British nudism in the

guide to the sudden explosion

of the naturist cult, which is

part of a general celebration of

and Tony Benn. Peter France

ncesents Mr Small is Beautiful

9.30pm).

1930s. Harry Thompson is the

Mother Riley.

Television choice

cording to the author. Keith Waterhouse; consists of lots of people doing very little. Jenny Agutter. Dinsdale Landen and Roy Kinnear head the cast and the script adviser is a famous name from the Ealing film comedies, T. E. B. Clarke.

Wynne and Penkovsky by Andrew Carr recalls a remark-able spy story. David Calder, plays Greville Wynne, who used his engineering export business as a cover to bring the Russian Colonel Oleg Penkovsky and his secrets to the West. Wynne; now growing roses in Majorca, advised on the programme, which has Christopher Rozycki as Penkovsky. Part one is on Wednesday, BBC1, 9.25-Wednesday, BBC1, 9.25-10.20pm; it continues on Thursday and Friday.



richest women in the world. The character is played in her younger days by Jenny Scagnove and in her maturity by Deborah Kerr. Arguably more dis-tinguished is The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickelby form the Royal Shakespeare Company's magnificent stage production, which gets 2 wel-

come repeat on Channel 4 today (6.05-10pm) and tomorrow (6-10.45pm). Eric Morecambe has gone but the memories linger on. They will be revived by Morecambe and Wise Classics, clips from their BBC shows (BBC), New Year's Eve. 8-9pm) introduced by Ernie Wise, and by their last film, Night: Train to Murder (ITV, Thursday, 8.30-10pm) Twenty five years ago the

Fresh from a ratings triumph in the United States is Channel 4's mini-series, A Woman of Substance, form Barbara Taylor-Bradford's best seiler about



Word warrior: Crimea reporter William Russell of The Times

### Radio Choice

Master's India, the most

first radio production of Vieux Carre (Radio 3, 7-9.20pm), a late play by Tennessee Williams based on his experiences as a quarter of New Orleans in the 930s. Mark Roiston plays The repeats her stage role of Jane.

Another tortured American writer, Dashiell Hammett, exwhich the most famous thanks mainly to the John Huston film - is The Maltese Falcon. In the Saturday Night Theatre production (Radio 4, today, 8-10pm). Tom Wilkinson

partly autobiographical view, ment camp in 1942. The 15-part adaptation is read by Kenneth

Band celebrate 50 years of broadcasting with a concert of their hit numbers from the 1930s to the present day (Radio 2 today, 7.30-8.30pm).

### OPERA

Bec

thei

Covent Garden, - 111 London WC2 (240 1066)

The traditional New Year Fledermaus still holds the stage at Covent Garden with performances this week on Thurs, and, of course, New Year's Eve itself (both 7.00). There will doubtless be the usual party frolics on the great night. Julius Rudel conducts, and the strong young cast includes Elizabeth Gale as Adèle, Barbara. Daniels as Rosalinde, Dennis O'Neill as Alfred, and Thomas Allen

### S DANGE

SADLER'S WELLS Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Mon-Sat at 7.30pm, matinées Sat at

The first ballet premiere of the new year is Jennifer Jackson's *Median*, to music by an American composer, Stephen Montague. Featuring Marion Tait and Leanne in in a cast of 12, it is to be given Thurs-Sat in a bill with Ashton's Les Patineurs and a revival of Cranko's The Lady and the Fool. The programme until Wed is La Fille mai gardée, in which Sandra Madgwick dances Lise this afternoon and (replacing Jenniler

Jackson) Mon, Sherilyn Kennedy tonight, Nicola Katrak, Tues and Marion Tait, Wed.

Manchester, Royal Northern College of Music (061-273 4504). Opens Wed, until Jan 16. Northern Ballet Theatre open the new year with a series of special events intended to give local audiences new insight into their work, including a programme of specially made works by aspiring choreographers, dance films, an open day and a "performance auction." Ring for details and

### ROCK & JAZZ

NIK KERSHAW Tonight to Mon, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) Last nights of a long tour to celebrate a successful year for this unexceptionable purveyor of shopping-centre pap. PETER GREENWELL Tonight and Mon to Sat, Pizza on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (235 5550) Following the defection of Steve Ross to the Ritz, Greenwell takes over the role of Noel Coward revivalist at the Hyde Park Corner pizza basement. On New Year's Eve he will be joined by the superb singer Adelaide Hall, whose performance of Ellingtonia is what might be described as first-hand.

GEORGE MELLY Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) Barely even second-hand, Melly's Bessie Smith impersonation is nevertheless greatly cherished. ROCK WEEK From tonight, ICA Theatre, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647) Sponsored by Harp Lager, these series mark the death of rock 'n' roll. But I've said that before, and no one noticed. So avant-rockers will no coubt want to hear The Jesus and Mary Chain (tonight), Microdisney (tomorrow), the Pogues and the Sid Presley Experience (Mon), C-Cat Trance (Wed), King (Thurs) and all the rest. FAIRPORT CONVENTION Mcn/Tues. Most House. B (0295 59361); Wed/Thurs, Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Road London SW15 (788 2387); Fri, Cueen's Hall, Hexham (0434

606767)

Dave Swarbrick and Simon Nicol are among the illustrious alumni participating in the latest of a now frequent series of revivels of the minal folk-rock band.

KING/WHITTLE/SMITH Mon, Buti's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (876 5241) This New Year's Eve beloop specia features Peter King, the most assured of this country's Charlie Parker disciples, on alto saxophone, the experienced tenor saxophonist Tommy Whittle, and the versatile guitarist Terry Smith.

DANNY ADLER Mon, Base Clet, 35 Coronet Street London N1 (729 2476) Those who love rhythm 'n' blues, however, will head for the sound of Danny Adler's Detux Blues Band, a loose-jointed quartet featuring the leader's soulful guitar.



Good time boy: George Melly, at Ronnie Scott's Club

### Openings

WHAT'S NEW IN THE ARTS COUNCIL COLLECTION: Chosen by the critic John Spuning; Bruce Bernard, former picture editor of The Sunday Times; and artist Rose Garrard, the 42 works in this exhibition are drawn from the council's purchases over the past two years. It is interesting to see how "our" money is being spent: on Frank Auebach, on Richard Wentworth's notorious bucket and on Brucs Mclean's wonderfully titled "Bingo, Bingo, Bango, Bongo among others. Dadinoton Arts Centre, Vane Terrace; Darlington, Co Durham (0325 483271). Opens Wed, until Feb 3, Mon-Sat 10am-8pm-

### Selected

LANDSCAPE, MEMORY AND DESIRE Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6057). Until Jan 20, daily 10am-4pm (Closed Jan 1) Works by six painters all schooled in abstraction who have since moved on to more natural expressionism, with landscape as a connecting theme.

Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London W1 (580 5533). From Wed until Jan 27, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm Fascinating exhibition from the institute's collections. It ranges from designs by the great Renaissance architect Andrea Palladio to Inigo Jones's self-portrait. There is also a selection of models, books and manuscripts.

THE ART OF THE ARCHITECT

AESOP'S FABLES Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton Street, London W1 (493 0706). Until Fri, Mon-Fri 10am-5.45pm, Sat 11am-2pm. (Closed Jan 1) Mixed exhibition of gallery artists illustrating the fables; a great variety of styles, some amusing interpretations and one small, beautifully framed painting by Barry Castle which seems to capture Aesop's enduring insight into



exhibition of whose work opens at the Photographers Gallery on Wednesday, Tanqueray's portraits of film stars and those swept up in oudon's social whirl during the 1930s capture the easy anodyne innocence of the period when art deco was all the rage. Like Cecil Beaton, Tanqueray would unashamedly use glittering materials in his backdrops to reflect light and create visually seductive images. This, coupled with occasional use of a soft-focus lens, gave rise to the almost iconographic photographs which

lent glamour to a celebrity's public face. Contrived and artificial, the photographs are as removed from reality as one can imso they have a charm of their own which can not ali be attributed to nostalgia.

### Michael Young

Forty of Paul Tanqueray's photographs can be seen at the Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2. Wed until Mar 1. Tucs-Sat 11am-7pm. All prints are for sale at

### CONCERTS

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC

human nature.

WIGMORE MASTERS Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141)

As part of the Wigmore Master Concerts series the Chilinginar Quartet plays Haydn's Quartet Op 75 No 4 "Sunrise," Beethoven's Op 59 No 2, and Jonathan Williams joins In for Mozart's Horn Quintet K

ORCHESTRA/CLEOBURY Tomorrow, 7,30pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) Nicholas Cleobury conducts the RPO in Mendelssohn's Overture Fingat's Cave, Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Beethoven's Symphony No 6 "Pastoral"; and Robert Cohen solos in Elgar's Cello COLE/NORTH

On the lute, harpsichord and lute-harpsichord, Maggie Cole and Nigel North play Each's Suites in B flat and G minor, Partita in D, Trio Sonata in F.

VIENNESE NIGHTS

Mon, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre Besides Johann Strauss I pieces such as William Tell Galop, and Johann Strauss II items like Thunder and Lightning Polka, the LSO under John Georgiades interprets such raritles as Ziehrer's Busseri Polka-Mazurka, Jose Strauss's Feuerlest Police and Eduard Strauss's Feste Geister Waltz. There is a repeat performance on January 1 at the

MONTEVERDI/SCHUTZ Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The King's Consort directed by Robert King, offers Monteverdi's Christmas Vaspers (1641) and Schütz's Christmas Story (1664). with cornetts, sackbutts, and chitamone.

MARKHAM/NETTLE Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Richard Markham and David Nettle sandwich the world première of Robert Walker's Passacaglia between the original two-plano version of Hoist's *The Planets* and Grainger's Fantasy on Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

WHITEAR/HAMBURGER Thurs, 1.15pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061)
Sheelagh Whitear, mezzo soprano,
sings Gurney's Sleep, Quitter's
Love's Philosophy, Rautavaara's
Shakespeare Sonnets, Rossini's
La Boogresse and Haudel Dis La Promessa, and Haydn's Die

PETERBOROUGH STRINGS Thurs, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hell Besides giving the world première of Christopher Brown's into the Sun, the Peterborough String Orchestra play Mozart's Divertimento K 138, Barber's Adagio, Stravinsky's Concerto in D.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA/FREEMAN Fri, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre Paul Freeman conducts the LPO in Verdi's Overture La Forza del Destino and Beethoven's Symphony No 5 while Maximilliano amerini solos in Brahms's Plano Concerto No 1.

Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz Richard Williams; Concerts: Max Harrison; Galleries: Prudence Hone, Theatre: Anthony Masters, Films: Geoff Brown

ambitious radio drama presen-tation of 1984, enters its final stretch on Sunday (Radio 4, 9lopm) with the start of a five-part adaptation of Bhowani Junction. John Masters's sequence about the Savage family and Imperial India has reached 1946, the eve of Independence, and Victoria Jones (Shireen Shah) finds herself torn between the British and Indian cultures.

On Wednesday there is the the delights of fresh air and clean living.

Another documentary explores the life and thoughts of E. F. Schumacher, the German young writer in the French scholar who late in life became the guru of those advocating a return to smaller economic Writer, who combines an affection for his fellow boarding units and numbered among his adherents both Mrs. Thatcher house lodgers with a determination to escape his squalid environment; and Sheila Gish (Radio 4, Wednesday, 8.45-

pressed his vision of his native land through crime novels, of plays the privat eye, Sam Spade, and Jane Lapotaire is the viperous Brigid O'Shaughnessy. The novel that was favourite

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for the Booker Prize but failed to win is the new Book at Bestime, starting on Monday (Radio 4, 10.15-10.30pm). J. G. Ballard's Empire of the Sun is a through the eyes of an il-year-old boy, of a Japanese intern-Haigh.

Finally, Joe Loss and his Big

### THEATRE

Openings IN NOMINE PATRIS: The Yorkshire Television National Student Theatre Company with a awards at the Edinburgh Festival 1984, Paula Macgee's piece deals with a young woman's decision to become a nun, and the reactions of her parents, contemporaries and ner parents, comemporaries and boyfriend, against the background of present-day religious intolerance in Glasgow. King's Head Theatre Club, 115

Upper Street, London N1 (226 1916). Opens Mon at 1.15pm, until Jan 12, Mon-Sat at 1.15pm. (The play lasts approximately 50

ALLEZ BANANESI: Harvey and the Wallbangers, a musical cabaret group, bring their latest show, which was a success at the Writch was a success at the Edinburgh Festival, to London.
Heavy reliance on tunes from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Directed by Rod Natkiel, with special guests. Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WCI (387 9629). Opens Mon at 8pm, until Jan 19, GERTRUDE STEIN AND A

her own adaptation of a script by Margolyes and Natasha Morgan portray Gertrude Stein and Alice B.

celebrate the companionship and love" shared by the famous pair. It won a Fringe First Award at the Edinburgh Festival. Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 (743 3388). Preview Wed at 8pm; opens Thurs at 7pm. Until Jan 26, Tues-Sun at WINTER: David Mowat's play

examines the relationship be

a botanist, his wife and daughter implications of the manner of scientific thinking". Joanna Hole, Ann Queensberry, Ben Robertson, directed by Eric Standidge. Not suitable for children. Old Red Lion, St John Street. Angel, London EC1 (837 7816). Previews today and tomorrow at 8pm; opens Tues at 8pm. Until Jan -19. Tues-Sun at 8pm. **GREAT EXPECTATIONS: Peter** Coe directs his adaptation of production by the Churchill Theatre Bromley and Birmingham Repertory Theatre, Cast includes ian McCurrach as Pip, Roy Dotrice as Magwitch, Shelia Burrell as Miss

Havisham. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, London SE1 (928 7616). Previews today, Mon and Tues 1 at 7.30pm; opens Jan 2 at 7pm. Until Feb 2, Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 7,45pm; matinees Wed and Sat at 2.30pm.

### FILMS

THE SWING (PG)

### Selected

Everyman, Hampstead (435 1525) Percy Adlon, the fastidious German director of *Céleste*, broadens his scope with this leisurely, episodic and bewitching portrait of a Munich family at the end of the century, based on Annette Koib's based on Attribute Robb's autobiographical novel. Grandly filmed with engaging performances and succulent photography.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111) No point looking for finesse in this No point board for mease in a supernatural spoof from Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd, Harold Ramis and directed Ivan Reltman; though for a film costing some \$30m, one expects far better

GREMLINS (15) Wamer West End (439 0791) Executive producer Steven Spielberg returns to E.T territory with the artful story of small, furry, but not entirely lovable creatures running arnok in a cosy little town. Directed by Joe Dante (The Howling) with a gloating ralish for nightmare horror.

DUNE (PG) Empire, Leicester Square (437 1234) David Lynch's expensive, impersonal version of Frank Herbert's science fiction classic about war and intrigue on a desert planet top-heavy with plots, but visually immaculate. With Kyle MacLachian, Francesca Annis, and Sting.

THE KILLING FIELDS (15) Warner West End (439 0791) Britain's lavish entry into the

blockbuster war-movie arena, produced by David Puttnam directed by television veteran Roland Joffé. Sam Waterston stars as the American journalist covering the Cambodian war helped by a local man (Haing Ngor); fairty impressive in spurts.

A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15) Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Alan Bennett's first cinema script offers the riotous, rude post-war tale of a Yorkshire chiropodist, a wife with social pretentions, and a DIG with no social sense at all. Directed by Malcolm Mowbray, with a glorious cast: Michael Palin, Maggle Smith and Denholm Elliott.

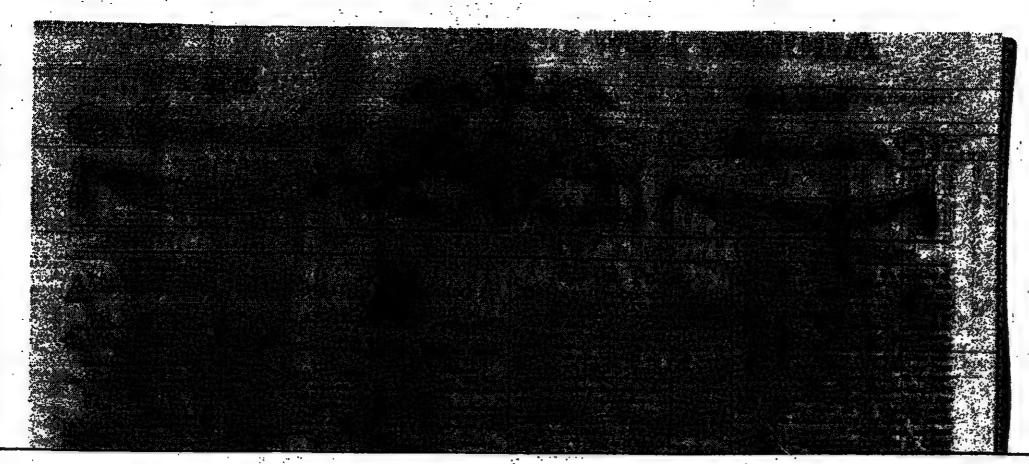
**FULL MOON IN PARIS (15)** Chelsea Cinema (351 3742) Camden Plaza (485 2443) Eric Rohmer's spare, elegant study of a girl trying to keep her men and har independence.



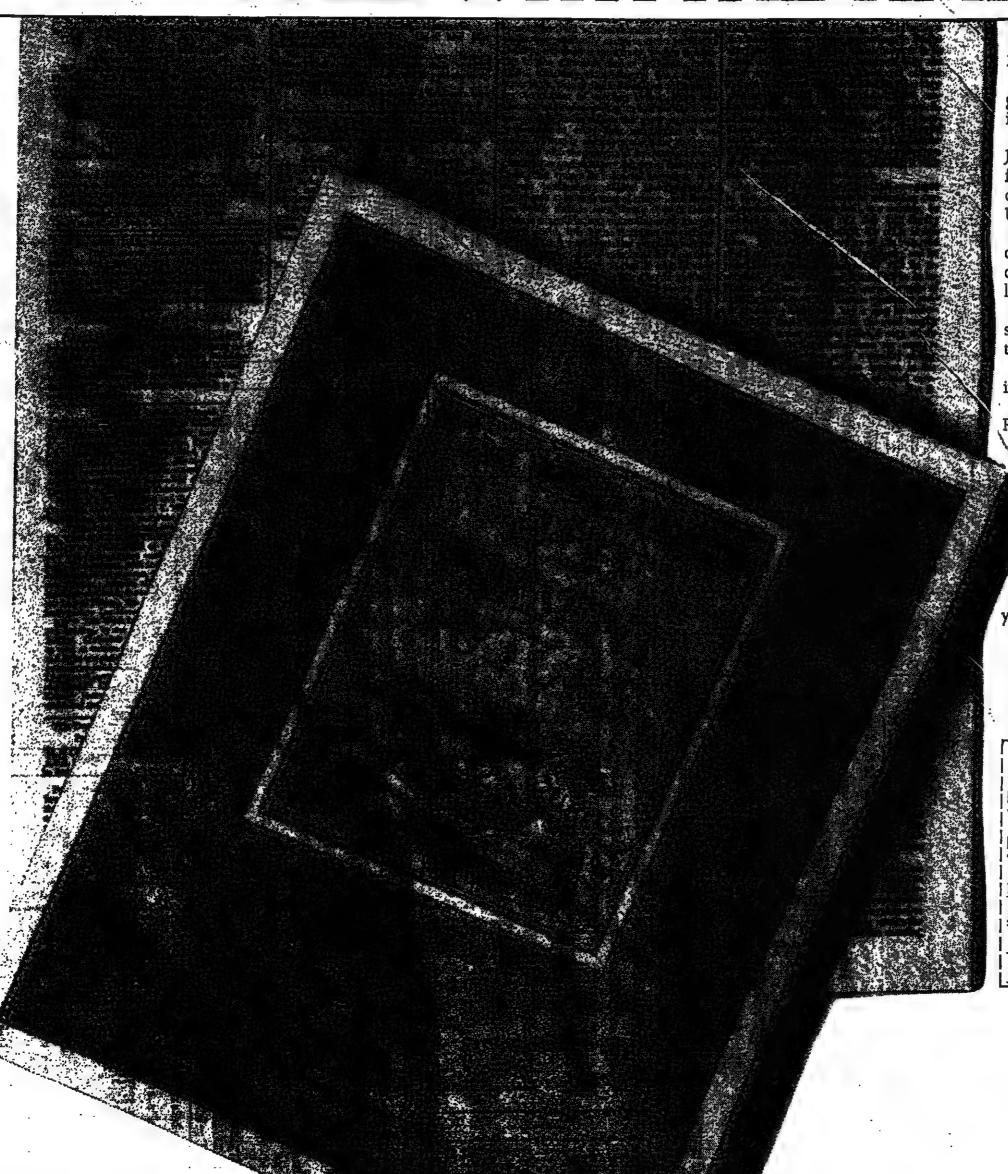
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Because of non-publication days, there is no £20,000 weekly prize today. However, the weekly prize will recommence from Monday.

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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IN BRIEF

Hanson sets

offer terms

dispatched its formal offer

document to Powell Duffryn

shareholders giving details of its

£171.5 million takeover bid for the engineering, shipping and

The document says that the

value of the offer has improved.

significantly since it was an-nounced on December 14

because of Hanson's strongly

rising share price. It says that because of the proposed one-

for-two capitalization issue at

Hanson, the number of new Hanson shares offered for each

hree Powell Duffryn shares will

be increased from four to six.

fuel distribution group.



### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### A year of super-players in the stock market

This year has been remarkable in at least in which they work. All have established two respects. First, for the emergence of key players in the stock market. Second, for the lustre that has been added to already formidable business reputations.

The word "player" has become one of the most familiar in the language of the stock market. Like many of the modernjargon words, it is American. It is applied to those who have both the power and the professionalism to buy and sell stock on a scale that carries weight both in the market and within companies in whose shares they deal,

The players fall broadly into two categories. The first are the fund managers, employed by pension funds, insurance companies, investment trusts and unit trust management companies to deploy the savings in their charge. With few exceptions they are unknown to the public and because they are directly responsible for their actions to boards of directors they feel, inevitably, that their freedom to act entirely on their own initiative is circumscribed.

### Characteristics of a different breed

CALCOLUMN.

The second group of players is a different breed. The leading five are seated around the table. Three of them - Lord Hanson (Hanson Trust), Sir Nigel Broackes (Trafalgar House) and Tiny Rowland (Lonrho) - run large, publicly quoted companies and are thus accountable to their boards and their share-

Robert Maxwell heads both a major quoted company (British Printing and Communications Corporation) and a private company (Pergamon). Gerald Ronson is unique in that both Heron International and its major subsidiary, Heron Corporation, are unquoted and privately owned.

.The characteristics these five men share are, however, more important than the differences in the corporate environments

high reputations for their business acumen; they have built up very large corporate empires with considerable power in their industrial spheres; they are strong personalities; they have amassed personal wealth as well as created financial strength within their companies; they remain ambitious; and by virtue of all these shared qualities, they have the power of decision that few, in any around them, are likely to question.

### Back from the corporate grave

It says a great doal about Gerald Ronson, for example, that Sir Charles Clore saw him as his successor and he, Gerald Ronson, astutely appreciated that not even an empire as big as the one Charles Clore left would successfully accommodate both him and Charles

Clore's life-long ally, Leonard Sainer.
Perhaps the best tribute, of the many, paid to Lord Hanson this year is that he has effectively created within Hanson Trust a corporate finance team that every merchant bank would dearly like to have, The choice, timing and execution of his takeover bids (the latest, for Powell Duffryn, being no exception) have been impeccable.

Of Tiny Rowland it has to be said that even his deadliest enemies admire his charm and his dedication, and no one underestimates his powers.

Robert Maxwell falls almost, but not quite, in to the Rowland category. Both men have come back from the corporate grave to which they were prematurely despatched in government reports to establish formidable businesses and exert major influence.

The fifth man, Sir Nigel Broackes has achieved the seemingly impossible: he has given a conglomerate not only vigorous growth and an enviable profit record, but reputation and that elusive stock exchange accolade, status.



The players (clockwise from bottom left): Hanson, Maxwell, Ronson, Broackes, Rowland

group of other investors.

and has since spent more than

STOCK MARKETS

FT- A All Share .......489.74 (+9.74 FT Govt Securities .....81.68 (-0.18

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### France puts block on steel talks

Brussels, (Reuter) - France yesterday rejected European Commission proposals for talks with Washington on US steel pipe import curbs calling instead for a meeting of ministers to define a joint France has told the other nine

community members in a letter that it would not accept a US ceiling on European sales of pipes and tubes to 7.6 per cent of the US market in 1985 and without further talks

within the community.

Irish diplomats said Dublin would decide later whether to call a meeting of the group's industry ministers before it hands over the community presidency to Italy on Monday. France wans firm assurances

that sales by the French company Vallourec be exempted from the proposed ceiling.

France's rejection, combined with last week's Greek and Italian refusals of Washington's offer, has created a blocking minority among the 10, preventing the group's executive commission from negotiating European pipe and tube sales took 14.6 per cent of the US

market this year, totalling 1,1 million tonnes in the first nine months of 1984, against 475,000 tonnes in the whole of

1983. The US Government, responding to domestic industry pressure, last month barred all community steel pipe and tube imports for the rest of 1984 and said it would restrict European sales to 5.9 per cent of the US market in 1985 and 1986.

### Sell-off for Meditech

By Our City Staff

ing Meditech, which employs 40 people at its factory at St Bath and Portland, the mineral extraction and construction group, which is the Albans, Hertfordshire. subject of competing takeover bids from Consolidated Gold Fields and C H Beazer, is disposing of Meditech, its The sell-off has been cleared with the Takeover Panel and Consolidated Gold Fields, Bath and Portland's favoured suitor,

pioncering venture for produc-Gresham House, an invest-ment trust, and other investors with members of Meditech's ing an inexpensive version of the medical diagnostic body scanner, to Gresham House and about £450,000 to a new Bath and Portland went into company, which will acquire Meditech's assets. the venture four years ago under the group's previous chairman, Sir Kenneth Selby,

Bath and Portland will retain a 15 per cent stake in the ordinary shares and £800,000 About £500,000 has been worth of cumulative redeem-spent in the past year develop- able preference shares.

### MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMANT	AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF
MAIN PRICE CHANGES	CURRENCIES
RISES:  Sutclifis, Spkman	London: £ \$1.1627 (-0.0016) £ DM 3.6510 (-0.014) £ SwFr 3.0090 (-0.0115) £ FFr 11.18 (0.0325) £ Yen 291.10 (unchanged) £ Index: 73.2 (-0.1)  New York: £ \$1.1645 \$: DM 3.1375 \$ Index: 144.6 (+0.1)
Boddingstons' Brew	INTEREST RATES
Petranol	London: Bank Base: 9%-9%% 3-month Interbank 10% <sub>8</sub> -10% 3-month elgible bills: buying 9%-9%
EA)   Q-	1892

# Strengthening dollar pushes sterling to \$1.1627

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

A tradition ends: Tomatin's label, showing the

Tomatin Distillers to

go into liquidation

By Jeremy Warner

Tomatin Distillers, the loss-liquidation that they cannot aking Scotch whisky group, expect to salvage anything from

the collapse.

COMPANY.

are being told ahead of the is Tomatin's biggest asset.

have persisted.

Tomatin, which employs about 70 people, half of whom work at the Speyside distillery, was rescued from collapse two

years ago when British and Commonwealth Shipping, Scot-

tish Amicable and the Heineken

However, the expected up-

turn in the Scotch whisky

materialize and heavy losses

They have a fixed charge over

The dollar maintained its rise yesterday, pushing sterling to a new low and overcoming some dollar selling by the West German Bundesbank.

Sterling which dipped to \$1.1570 on Continental markets yesterday, ended at a new London closing low of \$1.1627,

The sterling index, which had been down to its lowest yet of 73.0 during the day, ended 0.1 down overall at 73.2.

The dollar opened strong in Europe, quickly rising to over 3.15 against the mark, before slipping back two pfennigs on reports of modest intervention by the Bundesbank, Later, the dollar recovered to

DM3.1420, virtually unchanged on Thursday's close DM3,1430.

**Baxters** to

merge with

**Dewhurst** 

By Cliff Feltham

the high street butchery business, Baxters and J. H. Dewhurst, are being merged as part of a £24 million deal

announced yesterday.
Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and detergents group, is starting to recoup some of the £389 million paid for the tea

and Oxo group, Brooke Bond

by selling off the loss-making Baxters chain to the multi-

million pound Vesty meat empire, which owns the more

profitable Dewhurst business.

Through its Union Inter-national offshoot, Vestey is merging the chain of 400 Baxters shops with its chain of

1,000 Dewhurst shops to con-

solidate its position as the

largest specialist butchery oper-

ation in the country. In cases of overlap it is possible that some

Baxters employs 2,900

Brooke Bond acquired Baxters for £11 million in 1974

but the business has suffered

recently from the trend away

from red meat towards poultry.

After two years when it made profits of around £700,000

Baxters slumped to a loss of

£600,000 in the year to June 30

on sales of £95 million, and had

aiready been carmarked as

target for disposal before Brooke Bond itself fell victim to

takeover bids from Tate & Lyle

taid a number of approaches for the business had been received, while the group was satisfied with the price being paid by Union International it was "not over the moon". He added: "We weren't selling for the money but because we felt we weren't involved in that sort

A spokesman for Union International said it was not possible to say whether the Baxter name would be retained.

Ambrosiano

successor

shows profit

From John Earle,

The ghost of Signor Roberto Calvi, found dead under London's Blackfriars Bridge in

June 1982, has finally been laid

to rest at Nuovo Banco Ambrosiano, the institution specially formed by seven banks

under the sponsorship of the Bank of Italy to inherit the remains of his banking empire

The bank is now in profit. A

shareholders' meeting in Milan was told that results for the year

ending on June 30, showed a

net profit of 70 million lira (£31,000). The bank's July to

June financial year, resulting

from the ailure of the old

Ambrosiano in the summer, has been changed to the more usual

January to December, and the

six months about to end are also expected to show a profit.

The process of consiging Signor Calvi's memory to oblivion is completed by share-

holders' approval of a change of

name to simply "Nuovo Banco", the "New Bank".

Prime Rate 10.75% Federal Funds 8%%

of business any more."

and, subsequently, Unilever. Mr David Jeffrey, commer-cial director of Brooke Bond,

shops will close.

people.

Two of the biggest names in

economic statistics released in the United States. Those showed a wider trade deficit and a pick-up in the leading indicators in November. Both figures had been fairly widely

anticipated. The merchandise trade deficit rose to a seasonally adjusted \$9.94 billion in October. The deficit for the first 11 months of 1984 is \$115.45 billion, almost double the \$62.59 billion deficit recorded in the corresponding United States exports fell 0.1

per cent in November to a seasonally adjusted \$18.37 billion, and could be suffering from the effects of the dollar's strength.

Imports rose 2.7 per cent to \$28.31 billion in November,

making Scotch whisky group,

company is going into liqui-dation after attempts to forge a

Tomatin, which has been

distilling Highland malt pot-still

whisky from a site on the River Spey, Inverness-shire, since 1897, announced yesterday that

it would be effecting a creditors'

voluntary winding-up because of a further deterioration in its

The company's two main

and investors in

bankers, the Royal Bank of

Industry (3is), have no floating

charge over Tomatin's assets so

they have been unable to call in

receivers to deal with the

A meeting has been called for January 14 to vote on the

winding up and shareholders

financial position.

new financial rescue failed.

مكذا من الاصل

The composite index leading United indicators for the States economy increased by 1.3 per cent in November, after a revised 0.5 per cent fall in October and 0.9 per cent in September.

A rise in money supply, building permits contracts and orders for plant and equipment, materials prices, net business formations, the average workweek and factory orders boosted the index. Weekly claims for unemployment insurance were

Partly offsetting these effects were a decline in credit outstanding and sales perform-

ance.
The rise in the index of

The dollar reacted little to seasonally adjusted, reversing leading indicators in Novemb-conomic statistics released in the sharp fall in imports in er, coming after the flash er, coming after the flash estimate of fourth quarter gross national product, confirms that, while the economy is slowing, it is not about to slide.

Foreign exchange operators are now taking the view that, with the economy still growing. the recent decline in US interest rates may be at an end

The dollar made general gains yesterday, rising to 250.50 from 250 against the yen its index increasing by 0.1 to 144.6. The pounc continues to suffer from oil uncertainties, although there was no great pressure from that source yesterday. Sterling lost more than over a

Thursday.

pfennig against the mark, at DM3.6510, from DM3.6650 on Bid denied

### **IMF** credit likely for

Argentina By John Lawless

Argentina yesterday secured the high level of commitments from commercial banks worldwide to a new loan of \$4.2 billion necessary to get a standby credit from the Inter-

national Monetary Fund. The IMF executive board was passed the news shortly after it started a meeting in Washing-ton to consider the Argentine request for a credit worth \$1.4 billion, and was confidently expected to approve it and the economic package negotiated with the 14-month-old civilian

government in Buenos Aires. The 320 banks involved had been asked to file their commitments before Christmas and the accumulation of the so-called "critical mass of acceptances" bore the last-minute hallmark of many recent Latin-American debt sagas. In reality, though the Argentinians have had a far easier time in raising a new loan than their Mexican and Brazilian predecessors.

brewing group injected £3 million of new capital into the The crucial level of subscriptiona from banks - never published but known to be 92 per cent - was achieved in less market since then has failed to than four weeks.

That was about half the time it took Brazil and, one banker said yesterday, "would have been much quicker than that had the Argentinians been better book-keepers and been able to present the banks with The Royal Bank of Scotland and 3is are Tomatin's biggest creditors, with about £5.5 million on loan to the company. base figures that were not so the company's distillery which

#### Hanson shares rose 9p to 328p. The terms of the offer place a value on each Powell Duffryn share of 437p, Powell Duffryn shares rose 8p to 436p.

Theakston brewers, Matthew Brown, attempted to end takeover speculation surrounding its shares by telling the City it had "received no approach from any quarter regarding a takeover bid."

Stock market men were predicting 1984 could finish in outstanding fashion as the FT 30 share index climbed 16.2 points to a record 945.2 points

yesterday.

Narket report, page 21

### BT reprieve

to return the cheques sent in by would-be investors in British Telecom who made illegal multiple applications, but some applicants may yet be prosecuted.

The Government has decided

The National Westminster Bank has raised interest rates for savers and is to apply composite rate tax with effect from January I, in order to head off any outflow to building societies when bank interest is taxed at source.

#### Cover record

Hull insurance rates for Kharg Island shipping traffic have risen to their highest level after two attacks on ships in the Gulf in the past week. Insurers are seeking a 12 per cent net of the vessel's value, compared with 4

### Stores takeover

William Low, the Scottish supermarket group, is buying Laws Stores for £6.85 million.

# Record bonus rates repeated, plus a Special Bonus' - from Clerical Medical.



\*Compliments of the Management\*

Clerical Medical is again reporting splendid performance – if you don't yet hold a Clerical Medical savings plan, you should certainly consider taking one.

If you are already an ordinary with-profits policyholder, or have a Personal Pension Contract, you've chosen an exceptionally good way to save. First because, for 1984, you can look forward to

the same record rate of bonus as you received last Second because, in most cases, you can expect

a 'Special Bonus,' as well. We'll be declaring our 1984 bonuses in April, 1985, and here's what we expect them to be:

Good news for our with-profits

policyholders! An addition of £49.00 per annum for every [1,000 of sum assured and attaching bonuses.

Plus, for policies taken out before the end of 1983, an extra bonus of 10% of all previously declared bonuses still attaching on 31 December, 1984.

Plus, terminal bonus continuing at last year's record rate until further notice.

Example: A policy with a basic benefit of £5,000 taken out on 1 January, 1975 will normally have attaching bonuses of £2,652.90. The 1984 annual bonus will increase this by £375, while the special bonus will add an extra £265.30. If the policy matured after 10 years in January, 1985, a terminal bonus of £2,305.24 would swell the total benefit to nearly £10,600.

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the past 15 years!

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well. They are for regular savings, and provide life

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最高的學術就 WALL STREET: COMMODITIES From an initial 94% per cent, interbank money swiftly west to 9%% per cent yesterday. Once the Bank of England had **Investors** Dec 27 Dec 26 Dec 27 Dec 25 Rubber in Ste per tonne; Coffee, cocoe, segar in pounds per metric ton; Gen-oil in US \$ 136 35 49 56 16 83 49 48 48 21 P47.565.457.367.7543.355.16853.854245547.7455337.7233557455454545554524555 cautious provided an early and substan-tial, round of assistance to the discount houses, rates eased a GB: Cable, 100.57p per kg tw (+2.1)). New York (AP-Dow Jones). -Shares were mixed in early trading yesterday but below Thursday's close. The Dow GB: Sheep, 207.84p per log est c w (+14.56). Raytheen RCA Corp Reynolds Ind Reynolds Met Rockwell Int Royal Dutch Salaways little to 9%-14 per cent. By ZINC HIGH GRADE GB: Pigs. 84.04p per kg by (+10.20). Base Rates % Clearing Banks 91-91<sub>2</sub> Pinance House 101<sub>2</sub> industrial average was down Three months England and Wales: Cattle nest. up 149.5 per cent, ave. price, 100.71p (+2.10). Sheep nest. up 189.9 per cent, ave. price, 208.03p (+14.12). Pig nest. up 180070 per cent, ave. price, 94.04p (+10.22). less than a point, the transportation index was up about half a SILVER LARGE 387 point and the utilities index was LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices:
Official tomover figures losing roughly half a point.

Advances were slightly behind declines. Volume was light 2700-640 \_730+670 29° 15° 19° 24 ressury Bills (Discount %) Buying 2 months 9 2 3 months 9 2 SUGAR Mar .... Ashtend Oil SILVER SMALL accounts: Cattle nos. down 31.5 per cent, ave. price, 99.45p (+1.37). Sheep nos. up 242,7 per cent, ave. price, 206.56p (+16.39). to moderate with about 24 .119.8-119.4 .126.6-126.4 .136.8-136.0 .143.4-143.2 .149.8-148.2 .164.8-164.4 .171.4-170.0 . Rudolf Wolff & Co Ltd report Three months million shares traded. Grace Gr Allito & Pa COPPER HIGH CRADE
Cash 1128
Three months 1127
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STANDARD CATHODES T/O \_ Tone Avan Products Santers Tet MY Bank of America Bank of Boston Benk of NY Beatrice Foods Bethelearn Strel Boeng Bonge Cescade Bonden British Myers British Myers British Myers British Myers Some analysts remained Signification courses
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Sun Comp
Telectoris unconvinced that last Friday's ALUMINIUM Cash ..... drop in the discount rate was a sufficient spur to move the Hercules Honeywell IC lads Ingersoil Inland Steel IBM LONDON GRAIN FUTURES market upward in 1985. Mr Greg Smith, research director of Prudence Bache Sun Comp Teledyne Terneco Texaso Texas East Corp Texas Inst Texas Utilidas Textron TWA Wheat Close £109.50 £113.00 £116.75 £118.70 £98.05 £101.25 .4140-414 .....1.306 Close 2110.90 2113.50 2116.70 Securities, said: "There is a clear bias toward scepticism Month Jan Mar May Jly Sep Nov TIN STANDARD Int Harvester INCO Int Paper Int Tel Tel right now."
But Mr Norman Fosback, irving Bank Jim Walter Johnson & John Kaser Alumin Kern NicGee Kimberly Clark K Mart £101.35 LONDON GOLD FUTURES editor of the Market Logic Travelers Corp . TRW inc In US \$ per oz. Newsletter says his key .309.70-310.0 TRW Inc
UAL Inc
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Unional
Un Pacific Corp
Unitroys!
United Grands
US Steel
Utd Technol
Warthools monetary indicator based on Federal Reserve changes in the discount rate has flashed Croger L. T.V. Corp APPOINTMENTS "buy" signal for only the 18th Sterling CDs (%) I nionth 9°<sub>18</sub>-9°<sub>18</sub> I months 9°<sub>8</sub>-9°<sub>4</sub> time in its 70-year history. Lucky Stores Manuf Hanc Manville Cp Lloyd's Aviation Under-writers' Association: Mr D. J. Peachey has been elected Mr Fosback says that after the previous 17 buy signals the Charchill has been made a Croda International: Dr K. G. Indian CDe (%)
Thornton 8.35-8.25 3 months 8.50-8.40
Thornton 8.90-8.80 12 months 9.70-9.50 main board director of Hambro Life Assurance, Mr Ian Lovett G. Hopkins joins the board marke, as measured by the Standard & Poor's index, rose from January I. CES Columbia Gas Combistion E Committe Chis Cons Power Cons Fower Control Data Commo Glast Cornor Cester Int Crown Zetter Control Control Cons Fower Control Constant & Kraft Crown Zetter Control Columbia Constant & Kraft Crown Cester Int Constant Columbia Constant Columbia Constant Columbia Constant Constant Columbia Inco Europe: Dr Bring Davison has been appointed chairman and Mr R. F. Eliot is now joint managing director Standard & Poor's index, rose an average of 31 per cent in the following year.

Northern Indiana Public Service declined % to 11%. It mild it sees a charge to earnings of \$121 million if it does not get a rate increase.

Toys R US, which plunged 7% on Thursday stabilized and traded at 40%, up % on 331 500 the same same assistant directors.

Allied Hambro: Mr Lawrence FOREIGN EXCHANGES of Dunbar & Co and Mr Ladislav Suchobar, joint mandirector from January 1. aging director, Dunbar & Co.
Midland Bank International Al Industrial Products: Mr Peter Griffin has been made The dollar's advance on foreign CANADIAN PRICES exchange markets yesterday was only briefly interrupted by the Bundesbank's sale of a managing director of Low Tension Products, Longton and Mr Brian Jones managing Abitibi Alcan Alumin Algoma Steel Bell Telephon Can Pacific Common Common Morgan J. I Motorola Mr Bernard Giraud has been appointed head of international nodest quantity of dollars mid-527 257 258 300 359 167 417 417 417 417 417 Gibraltar Shiprepair: Mr director of Unilator, Ruabon, morning.

In the very quiet and thin Peter Simonis has been made BETEC PLC: Mr Randall chairman and Mr Peter Nash a end-of-year conditions, that was sufficient to pull the dollar back about two plennings at one time Thomas joins the parent com-Allied Hambro: Mr Lawrence director. pany board on January 1. 10" Occiontal Pet
60" Ogen
27" Oten Corp
16" Owens-tilnois
29 Paorile Gae Ba
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72"; Pennoy J. C.
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Eastman Kodal
Eaton Corp
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Evans Prod STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES day's range December 28 Amstard Brussell Copenin Dubin Frankla Liston Madrid Misso Parts Stockto Tokyo Viertoli Zurich MARIA PUTURES 12 • -1 • +1 FINANCIAL TRUSTS 71-21 82. 41 105-18 105-29 105-08 105-24

close Decimber 25 \$1.1620-1.1635 \$1.5343-1.5374 4.1183-4.13040 73.12-73.80f 13.0612-13.1097 13.0612-13.1097/c 1.1710-1.1720p 3.6487-4.6592m 136.38-187.79e 201.37-201.87p 2229.68-2236.57i 10.5539-10.57811 11.1668-11.2045/ 10.4231-10.4482i 290.85-201.40y 1-p 1-pr prem 180-595e disc 50-65p disc 7-12tr disc 2'-5'-cre disc 1-p-2ore disc red with 1975 was down 0.2 at 73.2 (day's range 73.8-73.1). DOLLAR SPOT RATES OTHER STERLING RATES INSURANCE BONDS AND FUNDS Pier Chier Sirend on Inter Word Tru Bid Offer 10.00

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11-36 | 11-36 | 11-36 | 11-36 | 11-36 | 11-36 | | Second | December | | Renderson Administration | 1985 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 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| 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1 | 128.3 \*0.1 Property (F) | 186.4 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 128.5 | 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midday, they were down to 9-8%

per cent. The afternoon witnessed some see sawing of rates, with a dip to 7-6 per cent, followed by 9½-8 per cent then 8-6 per cent before final small trades at about 6 per cent. The

**EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %** 

1 month 6 months call 1 month 6 months call

call 1 month 6 months call 1 month

COLD

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TREASURY BILL TENDER

from its peak of just over

Sterling, meanwhile, had been dragged down at the outset

to record low of \$1.1580 in

London because of the dollar's strength and worries about

downward pressures on

DM3.15.

periods had a quiet session

54-54 54-54

3 months 5 mov Prench France 7 days 10%-10%, 3 months 10%-10%, 5 months 7 days 2 days 2 days 4 days

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Krugerrand\* (per coin): 1318-319-50 (6273-275)

Sovereigns" (new): \$72.50-73.50 (262.25-63.25) "Excludes VAT

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MOUR SAVIN

# Shares race to a record as institutional buyers return

By Derek Pain

breaking form yesterday. Although trading was thin there double figure gains stretched a 90p Christmas plus.

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throughout the list. At the close the FT 30 share index was standing impressively registering a 1,225.6 points peak, a 14.7 points gain.

Shares achieved their previous high in the week before

The Opec price monitoring agreement helped sentiment yesterday but the real spur was the unexpected appearance of a few institutional buyers around mid-morning.

There was active trading yester day in Normans Group, the old Singlo Holdings. The shares of the cash-and-carry group jumped 5p 10 74% p on renewed whispers of a bid. Favourite to strike is Argyll: Group, the sprawling food empire created by Mr James Gulliver.

Other investors took their cue from the big battalions and with jobbers short of stock there was a festive array of gains.

With market men predicting further progress on Monday 1984 could go out on a record breaking note.

But once again Government stocks missed the fun. As sterling remained depressed they suffered falls of up to £ 1/4. Among leading shares to

romp ahead was Hanson Trust. the current stock where almost every fund manager feels be must be deeply involved. Hawker Siddeley, on export hopes, Vickers, helped by a stockbroker circular, and Grand Metropolitan which recovered some lost ground.

Oils, deeply depressed of late, continued to rally led by British Petroleum, Britoil and Lasmo. But it was among consumer

shares where a great deal of the buying action occured. Beers were in particularly fine form.

Equities were in record Matthew Brown, despite denials chairman of Blue Arrow, has a 10 256p. It started the week at of any bid approach, continued near 20 per cent shareholding it their merry progress, closing at seems that it is a former Blue was hardly a seller in sight and 310p a 28p gain on the day and

The Brown excitement rubbed off on other regionals such as Boddingtons' Breweries (up at 945.2 points, up 16.2 points. 6p at 83p); Vaux Breweries (3p

at 258p) and Wolverhampton and Sudley (6p at 270p). But the nationals, which have made most of the running this gaining 17p to 370p, year, were again in demand Mercantile House Holdings. year, were again in demand with Bass reaching 483p, Allied-Lyons 161p and Arthur Guiness and Sons a further 12p

higher at 232p. Guinness has advanced 29p since it announced last weekend the acquistion of the Neighbourhood convenience stores chain, its progress has given rise to suggesions that a significant shareholding is being built up in

Stores were helped along by messages of cheer about the level of Christmas trading and the likely level of sale activity.

MFL debenhams Burtin Group and Dixons Group recorded

I Hepworth was at one time I Ip higher at 175p, ahead of the arrival as chief executive of Mr George Davies, the man who created Hepworth's highly successful Next stores chain.

Arrow man, Mr David Elling-

ham who has the stake. However, under the Elling-ham influence, WSL could soon launch an expansion move, possibly into industrial clean-

ing. Tea shares reamained in favour with Eastern Produce rose 15p to 337p on continuing talk of a deal with Merrill Lynch, Banks were firm; in-

surances also made progress. British Telecom featured in the peak making session, hitting its own record high of 104p, before easing 1/2 p to 103 1/2 p.

in a firm food sector Rowntree Mackintosh recaptured just a little of its former take over exuberance, up 8p at 383p, Banks Hevis McDougail drew comfort from the cheerful tone of the yearly report, rising 3p to

Pineapple Dance Studios fell after its recent sharp advance, losing 12p to 88p as speculators took their profits.

MJI Corporation, the old

Maurice James Industries, was another casualty, falling 1p to 10p. Blomechanics Inter-

Jaguar, privitized last summer at 165p a share, powered ahead again vesterday, surging 12p to 254p. Last year's production was a record 33,437 vehicles and the group has disclosed extensive plans for Continental expansion. W. Greenwell and Co. the stockbroker, forecasts the current year's profits at £95.2 million, against £50 million. American layestors have displayed keen interest in the

receive attention were Pilking-Brothers, Davy International and Thorn EMI.

Attwood, the waste disposal group, held at 83p. There was vague talk of a pending Wolverhampton Steam Laun-

dry was also unchanged - at 39p. Although WSL is under the impression that Mr.Tony Berry,

Amng export shares to national was also a loser, with a ip fall to 15p.

Charterhouse J. Rothschild was up 5p to 108p, helped by recent sale of its Hambro Life Assurance shareholding to bidders, BAT Industries.

Good Relations, the public relations firm which was hit on Christmas Eve. continued to claw back lost ground rising 11p A. Mortimer, the chairman.

280p.

Powell Duffryn, reflecting the strength of bidders Hanson. gained 10p to 438p.

unchanged at 58p. The Kuwait Investment Office has increased its shareholding to 8.6 per cent. Tarmac, the construction group, was 2p stronger at 522p. The placing of 14.3 million shares following the acquistion

of certain assests of Lone Star Industries in Florida has now become unconditional. Haden, on renewed take over hopes, advanced 8p to 192p and

Shares of The Distillers Co, the spirits group, edged ahead 2p to 290p yesterday as Mr John Walters, analyst at Laurie, Milbank and Co, the stock-broker, recommended that they should be sold. Despite the 'more dynamic management' he remains unimpressed with prospects and points out that the ares are now on a higher rating than for some years.

another to attract speculative attention was Readicut, up 3p

Aeronautical and General Investments was unchanged at 330p as the Swiss Landis and Gyr group made certain winning control.

The Swiss already had the

support of shareholders representing 48, 1 per cent of the Aero capital. Now they have purchased through the market a further near 2 per cent. Landis and Gyr's financial advisers, S. Warburg and Co. has 0.7 per cent of Aero.

The bid is 330p a share, priceing Aero at £13.3 million. The company has for long been takeover favourite and its shares have, in recent months, been active on continuing bid speculation.

Burgess Products, one of the year's best performing shares, rose 2p to 120p as 700,000 shares were placed with Mr L.

#### COMPANY NEWS

SECURITY BRITANNIA On Dec 21 Britannia allotted 1,310,889 ordinary - part of the consideration payable for the share capital of both Arlefcourt Associated Alarma and Paroc - now

MONTAGU

Daily Dealing Prices

as at 28th December 1984

Gold I Prec Min (Access Units) Japan Peri (Access Units) UK Mig Feates (Access Units) US Spec Feates (Access Units)

11 Deronahire Square EGZM 4YR 91-523 4273

On the same date Mr T. A. Dunne, a director of Britannia, sold 250,000

The total of 1.560.889 shares has

Base \*

Lending

Adam & Company ... 9 1/2 %

Citibank Savings .....† Consolidated Crds

Nat Westminster .....

Williams & Glyn's ... .

7 day deposits on same of buder £10,000, 6 k. % £10,000 up to £50,000,

Lloyds Bank ..... Midland Bank ...

Citibank NA .....

974

974%

9114

912%

ABN Bank

Barciays ....

called Britannia Communications.

CLEAR- £300,000 will be payable in loan • MONOPOLIES ANCES: The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has decided not to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed merger between the UK offshoot of Nestle SA (Switzerland) and Nestle SA (Switzerland) and Carnation (USA) Nestle Holdings (UK) and Carnation Ltd. He has also given his consent to proposals for United Newspapers to

become a newspaper proprietor of the newspapers owned by the Yellow Advertiser Group, a free newspaper publisher. The proposals form part of United Newspaper's bid for Link House Publications.
 HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES has agreed to acquire Solvolene Lubricants for a total

notes redeemable on April 30. The consideration is subject to downward adjustment in the event the year 1984 show not assets of less that £460,000.

HOSKINS AND HORTON:

For the offers made by Scottish Heritable Trust for the issued share capital of H and H other than that already owned, by a subsidiary of SHT acceptances have been re-crived in respect of 16,118 ordinary and 2,397 preference. Prior to the 782,500 H and H ordinary shares. Accordingly, SHT now owns, (through a subsidiary) or has received acceptances in respect of 798,618 ordinary (29.40 per cent) consideration of £1.15 million of 798,618 ordinary (29.40 per cent) which £850,000 will be satisfied by and 2,397 preference (11.98 per the issue of 634,28 ord. shares in cent). The offers have been further Hunting and the balance of extended until Jan 10.

### RECENTISSUES

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NAME.

Access Satellite Int 5p Ord (150s) Alida Hokilings 25p Ord (140s) Appledore A & P 10p Ord (87) Appledore A & F. 199 Sept. 1993 Breatmets 18p Ord (1804) CVD Inc Corn Stock \$8.01 (185a) Cardover Inv 25p Ord (180) Cardon Lodge & Kright 1p Ord (115a) 480 Capital Corn Shares NPV SEC Capite Com Shares NPV Babled Sp Ord (784) Havina Whiting Sp Ord (1974) Insteam 10p Ord (1454) Ongaley & Forester 20p Ord (62)

Kiart-Teknik 5p Ord (85a)
Meda Technology 20p Ord (117a)
PSM int 25p (140)
Panny & Giase 25p Ord (130a)
Piasmas 10p Ord (70a)
Process Systems Com Sik (50,025)
Shares Drug Stores 10p Ord (140a)
Stores International 20p Ord (125)
Y & S Stores 5p Ord (a)
U D O Holdings 10p Ord (10a)
Warden (ii) Letsure 5p Ord (20a)
Issue price in parentheses a
Sportfles, "by storets," by 94-1 204 143 119 124 168+1 22 Unitsted

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224% 226% 028% 028% 032% 032% 036% 036% 036% 036% 036%

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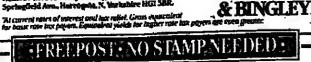
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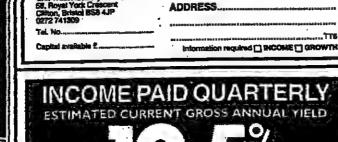
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The Managers reserve the right to close this offer if the correct price has moved by more than 29,56 from the found price and Units will be allocated thereafter at the current price. Ouring an offer Units may be bought and sold daily—otherwise on Fridays. A wider range trustee security authorized by the Department of Trade. The price of the Units and the income from them can go down as well at up, An initial charge of 6% a included in the price. A monthly fee of 0.125% + VAT is deducted from cupical and or income. Trustees: Clydesdale Bank PLC (\*Samber of Milland Bank Group).

LAWSON FUND MANAGERS LTD., 43 CHARLOTTE SQUARE, EDINBURGH, EH2 4HL, TEL: 031-225 4001.

To: Lawson Fund Managers Ltd., 43 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HL. Tel: 031-225 6001.

Fund Managers Ltd., to be invested in Lawson High Yield Fund. (Shares may also be offered under share suchange plan).	E MIN HOLDING E300
Sample	For Acquesticion Units Gramme reference of Please 'X'
(Parlifer Taba) Surramon	<del> </del>
, Forestames (in Full Plesse)	
Store Enthural Schools Tiph for depths	Sales Helders HY38 T29/12/84

# NEW YEAR OFFER FROM M&G

مكذا من الاصل

EXTRAUNTS UP TO 5TH A PRIL 

66M&G RECOVERY IS PROBABLY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL UNIT TRUST EVER LAUNCHED 99

The Fund has a speculative policy of buying shares of companies that have fallen on hard times, and is designed to produce long-term capital growth.

The comparative performance table demonstrates just how well it has achieved its aim, aithough past performance is no guarantee for the future. Unit trusts are for long-term invest-

ment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

M&G now offer an extra allocation of units in Recovery Fund – a unit trust with an outstanding record.

On 19th December 1984 the estimated gross current yield was 3.69% at an offered price for Accumulation units of 280.0p. Prices and yields appear daily in the F.T. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of the Fund's value – currently 1/4% - plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Distributions for Income units are paid net of basicrate tax on 20th February and 20th August and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase their value. The next distribution date for new investors will be 20th August 1985. You can buy or sell units on any business day and contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents at rates available on request. Trustee: Bardays Bank Trust Company Limited. The fund is a wider-range investment and authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund compared with the F.T. Indices, the Retail Price Index and an extra-interest account in a Building Society offering 11/2% above the average yearly rate. 23 May 69 £10,000 £10.000 £10,000 £10,000 £10,000 11.360 9.807 1969 9.928 10.219 10,373 1970 11,760 8,570 9,536 11,020 11,058 1971 19,200 12,110 13,773 12.012 11,789 26,640 13.006 12,930 1972 13,983 12,568 1973 22,720 9,212 11,249 14,300 13,604 4,637 1974 15,120 5,232 17,041 14,856 26,400 11.121 12,934 1975 21,283 16,178 1976 27,200 10,835 12,823 24,490 17,569 1977 59,600 15,680 19,127 27,464 19.094 74.240 15.688 20,298 29.781 1978 20,610 1979 89,200 14,498 22,000 34,898 22,714 1980 102,560 17,287 28,967 40,175 25.521 120,000 20,209 45,015 1981 32,420 28,287 1982 23,539 114,240 41,166 47,449 31,196 162,720 31,638 52,337 49,971 1983

NOTES Figures for M&G Recovery, the F.T. Indices and the Building Society include reinvested net income. Figures for M&G Recovery show the realisation values.

67,099

39,652

207,440

19 Dec 84

33,822

Mornber of the - Unit Trust Associate

### SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

TO: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL LONDON EC3R 6BQ. All applications received by 5th April, 1985, will be given an extra 1% allocation of units (minimum £1,000). This will be increased to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more.

DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. (A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly.) PLEASE INVEST (Min. £1,000) IN ACCUMULATION/INCOME Units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) at the price ruling on receipt of this application in The M&G Recovery Fund.

Registered in England No. 90776. They Office as above This other a not appropriate to residents of the Republic of Inc

If you had chosen fifteen years ago to save £20 a month in a building society, and had left the interest to accumulate, by 1st October 1984 your total outlay of £3.600 would have built up to £7,184. On the other hand, if you had chosen to save the same amount each month in one of our larger unit trusts. M&G SECOND General Trust Fund, you would have built up an investment worth £14,828, an extra £7,644. You can start an M&G Unit Trust

Savings Plan with as little as £20. You need not subscribe regularly but we strongly recommend that you do so, by completing the Bankers Order form. By saving a regular amount you make fluctua the stockmarket work to your advantage because more units are bought when their price is low than when it is high. Unit Trusts are an excellent method

of investing in the various stockmarkets of the world, and are ideal for regular investment over the longer term. They are not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

NO EXTRA CHARGES

Your Savings Plan subscriptions go into Accumulation units of the Fund you choose and income is reinvested automy basic rate tax, Further details of the Funds and.

WHAT YOU COULD HAVE ACCUMULATED FOR £20 A MONTH BY 1st OCTOBER, 1984 5 YEARS 10 YEARS 15 YEARS from 10ct 1974 10ct 1974 1200 2.400 3.600 Amount paid in 7,298 15,621 1815 8,356 21,846 MLG Recovery 7,132 14,828 M&G SECOND 1.985 F.T. Industrial 5,923 10,364 2039 Ordinary Index **Building Society** Savings Account 3,845 7,184

Source: Planned Savings.
All performance figures include income rem-vested net of basic rate tax. The figures for the M&G Funds are "bid" prices. You should nber that past performance is no guarantee

the rules of the plan are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range securities and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The only charges are those you normally pay with unit trusts - 5% included in the initial

price of units and up to 1% annually (currently imited to 3/4%) for management. There are no extra charges for this Savings Plant You can vary the amount you pay and

you are free to cash in your accumulated investment, or part of it, at any time without penalty.
The securities in a unit trust are held in safe custody by the Trustee (one of the major banks). You can follow the progress of your plan by looking up the price of units and the current yield in the Financial Times or other leading newspapers. You buy units at the 'offer' price and sell at the 'bid' price.

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C2 SMIL/SMIS RLL PROSENTATE  SLETUME  D4 ADDRESS		I WISH TO SUBSCRIBE £	De Inhed to I  AMERICAN & GEN.  AUSTRALASIAN  COMPOUND  GROWTH  DIVIDEND	ASG SECOND.  INTERNATIONAL  JAPAN & GEN.  MIDLAND  RECOVERY  SECOND
BANKERS ORDER DO NOT DETACH FROM ET	SP 485314 NROLMENT FO	Fund circled.	Securities Limited and held rules of the plan if the Savings Plan account benefit of a child, please fill.	SMALLER COs  red in the name of M6G for your account under the in; is being opened for the in here the full name of the
Please pay to National Westminster Bank PLC., Account No. 5571.3270 for the credit of MLG Set Account No. (LEAVE BLANK)  day of of each exacts/quarter until forther order in will payments.  HON SERSENCE; HON SERSENCE;	ELEPTION LITTERED	Street, Chalassford CRE2 OUN, (SAMMSS PLAN ACCOUNT), quotate the som of E	chad.  I understand that further subschimmers £20) and that I can reday without penalty at the bid possible for th	rotions can be made at any time estee my holding on any business rice ruling.

THE M&G GROUP

Ballyol Ministra

of the parent of

### TEMPUS

### Japan gains on Wall Street

stock market s enjoyed a a dull player indeed. American nitely. According to one frolicksome time during 1984. equities, as measured by the scenario. American policy The tiny Mexico market, for example, put on some 77 per cent, partly on debt rescheduling hopes, and thereby completed a second year of

According to data prenared by Symon Bradford of Wood Mackenzie, the Madrid market, much fancied for its improving corporate profits trend and impending EEC membership, improved by

nearly 57 per cent But the world's leading stock markets turned in some sprightly running London and Fokyo performed well, while European markets, like Germany, Italy, Belgium and France, were firm,

Arguably, London fund managers enjoyed a highly quixotic experience. British equities put on about 30 per cent, but this improvement is dwarfed by some of the gains which might have been enjoyed in other markets, when translated back into sterling Such has been the scale of sterling's devaluation that

73 per cent improvement. Tokyo gains, in the same basis, were 43 per cent. Sadly, however, the cream of these gains may have been missed. British institutions spent most of 1984 building up

ahead of the British Telecom

Hong Kong's rise of 40 per cent

stretches, in pound terms, to a

Standard and Poor's Composite Index, put on just 6 per cent, leaving the world's leading stock market way down

in the relegation zone. Analysts have been quick to indentify Wall Street's underperformance as the stock market story of the year. They are confident that they understand why.

Although the US has been running a wildly expansionary fiscal policy, which ought in theory to have boosted equities, such is the weakness of the US corporate sector, when combined with the strong dollar, that the Japanese companies may have reaped most of the rewards from the Reagan Federal deficit this is why Tokyo has been so

Dr Richard Coghlan of the Financial Economist puts the point succinctly. For the States to enjoy real growth of 4 per cent, it needs to grow at twice that rate, since the trade deficit is now worth about 4 per cent of GNP.

Japanese economic data confirms the picture. October, Japan's exports improved by more than 18 per cent to \$14 billion (£12 billion). while exports to the United States jumped by more than 37 per cent

It would be unwise, howto assume that the continued erosion by Japanese companies of United States In contrast with these overall domestic markets will be

makers will be preoccupied, for a number of reasons in 1985, This would have the effect, in theory, of scaling down the

appeal of foreign goods, while boosting at the same time, the United States corporate sector's export performance Sterling's continued devaluation has helped boost exports and pushed the stock market to new highs. Hence, 1985 could

see a resurgence in the Wall Street bull market. But the policy mix which pushes the dollar down while supporting the bond market will be hard to find. Mear while, an analysis of secto trends in world markets suggests that the recovery in demand, may be

In the third quarter of 1984 the bottom five sectors in world terms, textiles; stee construction; shipping; and gold mines.

The marked underperforof the Australian market, with its exposure t basic raw material demand conveys a smiliar message Hence any move by the United States to revive the momentum of world demand, may simply

On the assumption that Tokyo may have benefited most from the Reagan fisca expect an early sign from Japanese markets.

# Few bright spots on personal

ployer's pension scheme to grant of £205 a year. in either the new

sonal pension plan. Against this, the Chancellor has failed to scotch repeated rumours that he intends to cut tax concessions on pension provisions and early 1985 is likely to see a flood of early retirements before Budget day on March 19. The most likely target for any cut in pension tax concessions is the tax-free lump sum which can be taken at

employer's scheme, or a per-

able with rumours of it becoming taxable in the Budget. This is not unreasonable provided the money saved is used to increase child benefit and particularly the supplement available to single parents. These families would not be affected by tax on child benefit.

Child benefit is also vulner-

improved enormously by an increase to a figure which represented the real cost of keeping a child. Wilder speculation concerns

but would find their situation

personal finance front? There is concessions available to parents no doubt that pensions will and grandparents who maintain a child through a deed of the coming months with the covenant. This would bit Government committed to parents with children at univerintroducing some form of sity who are already under portability, giving members of pressure because of the increase occupational schemes the right in the parental contribution to take a lump sum transfer scales; and the abolition of the value from their former em- statutory minimum student

However, tax relief on deeds

Peter Edwards: "No sure fire winners'

of covenant could be costing the Exchequer as much as £1,000 million a year so it is an obvious focus of attention for a

cost-cutting Chancellor. Mrs Thatcher has gone on record as being unwilling to see any reduction in mortgage interest relief, although she

What will 1985 bring on the a possible cut in the tax which would reduce the relief to horizon is the building societies on savings. It is likely that life basic rate only while raising the which will continue to be flush ceiling, now £30,000.

ment in conjunction with the financial institutions will continue to plough on towards tion, although there seems little purchase of cars and household hope that it will incorporate the vital provision - compensation.

Without a bonding scheme, travel agents, or insurance, the little or nothing to ease the situation of the small investor who loses his life savings in the collapse of an investment firm. The Chancellor has shown

himself unwilling to rethink the taxation system. So it is almost certain that in 1985 it will continue to pay to live with your partner rather than marry. The tax advantages of re-naining single are enormous. Vives will continue to complain about the inequity of having their investment income taxed as though it were their husbands' income. Husbands will continue to complain at

Television licence fees will go up, although not by as much as the BBC would like. We already know that bus and tube fares are to be increased and it seems likely that British Rail will put

having to pay tax on income

up its fares, too.

with funds, making mortgage On investment, the Govern- money freely available - and not just for buying houses. Next year will see an increasing number of societies prepared to lend (without tax relief) for the

> We have also asked some of the experts what they see in their crystal-ball-for 1985. Here is what they have to say . . .



Derek Fellows: "Two main pensions issues"

Chief Actuary, Prudential Assur-

### Derek Fellows

On the pensions scene, two issues will predominate. First, the personal pensions concept is likely to gain ground; but hopefully this will be achieved allowing more freedom within the existing structure rather than by any radical, and administratively costly, extention of arrangements for con-

tracting out of state benefits. continuing to allow income, set aside for retirement, to be exempt from tax prior to receipt will, I think, be recognized. Otherwise there could be serious consequences for emmployed and funded private: would

In life assurance, we shall see widening of the range of products marketed, from poliles offering long-term

into the unit trust market.

exchai

Goul

#### Peter Edwards

Premier Unit Trust Brokers Unit trust investors will do well again in 1985, if they stay alert. Sleepy investors could lose money for a change. Like 1984, but unlike 1982 and 1983, winning market at this stage - a question mark over the US economy and currency sees to

So our present advice is to start with a prudent spread across the three main equity markets of Japan, America and each. Do not plunge too heavily into one or another just yet. There is a good case for each and pitfalls - so keep a sensible balance. Wall Street nee reassurance that recession is not around the corner, and the political lead on the deficit. It should get both quite soon. If so, watch out for fireworks. Until then there continues to be. good scope in Tokyo and London for the able fund

#### Mary Blair

Fidelity Unit Trusts Crystal ball gazing is always a difficult, if not impossible task, However, we do have our views 1984, will be a challenging environment for unit trust selected portfolios should again achieve a significant return.

with rerating potential, proved particularly successful in 1984 as demonstrated by the performance of our American income trusts. We believe that in 1985, the swing from growthorientated to income stocks will continue in America and hence yielding American trust such as Fidelity American Equity Income Trust:

Similarly in Britain with the the more defensive portfolio of

WORLDWIDE INVESTMENT THE NEW YEAR REPORT

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world stock markets and where you

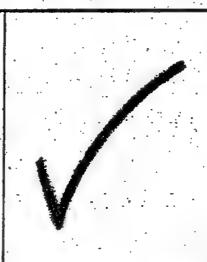
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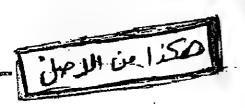
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It pays to decide Nationwide



### Exchange 7 market costly for

By Stuart Jones

Bobby Gould yesterday becan Booy Gour yesteruay occare
the eleventh managerial casualty of
the season when he was dismissed
by Coventry City. Don Mackay,
formerly in charge of Dundee and an
assurance salesman before being
appointed as his assistant only in
batcher in talk and medical the cal-October, is to take over until the end

of the senson.

Gould, aged 39, left Bristol
Rovers to become Dave Sexton's
successor 18 months ago. He
immediately and successfully transformed the side and, after completing an astonishing 4-0 victory over
Liverpool last December, Coventry
lay fourth in the first division. But
their foll was to be compared.

proved to be even more active in til be fransfer market. He was involved a a no fewer than 45 deals. When he arrived most of

when he arrived maring the chies prior players were nearing the chies I their contracts and Goold, choing the assistant manager at Alder went down into the lower division ween nown must be lower division teen look for promising and inexpender-material. But such was the ran been movement in and out of Highly, Road that the main gates been will swing doors, when were exchanged.

Players were exchanged bewildering speed and, not sublingly, the team remained unsations.
Even though he recently bong hations, more recognized if ageing tald their Regis and Barnes, the team's dowards remained steady and John Pd
Coventry's chairman, decided will be Gould's three-year contract, he in the

Coventry's chairman, decided, will be Gosid's three-year contract, is in the Coventry finished nineteer ty. This season, two points above the immental line, and are now 21st, two its other thows, they have won only heir 42 League sames their 42 League games during which their defens en by far the wor

Nor are they likely to entry in an optimistic note. Vrystal ball United, their visitors to s viewing away at Tottenham Holext year is leaders, on Boxing Daftors should seeking their third succeithree main seeking their third succeithree main Highfield Road, Before erica looks Gould belped Mackay in looks the ide showing two chang thich lost at Luton. remains the Mackey, aged 44, 1

all equity than 300 games in goal all equity United and acted as preoccupied Southend United and licit and high before gaining manas the United ence in Denmark. Afterw Year we board sold a player Reagan to wishes, he resigned inauguration day that Coventry beauty ore years of omics. When their economic





er cent and the strength of the simplify our r narket has not been shaken by ment accounts.

the miners' strike or the British Telecom flotation. In summary for 1985 the patient man would choose America, the cautious Britain. Anyone with a gambling ininvestment in Hong Kong...



Peter Hargreaves: outlook "foggy"

Alan Cumming Chief General Manager, Woolwich Building Society

This year has seen some rather extravagant competition on interest rates between building societies and I hope that 1985 will see a restoration of order to what has at times become a rather disorderly market. A state of disarray of interest rates was a not surprising result of the break-up of



for more order

the Building Societies Association's system of recommended interest rates. But I hope that things will now settle down. A state of disorder cannot be beneficial to consumers general. At the Woolwich we believe we are making a big contribution to stability in the industry by taking a lead with corporate profits our flat rate mortgage forcing of increase by 12 policy and by seeking to

pair aid for suspect homes

who purchased of suffering from structural must specify exactly what is their local auth- deterioration.

People in this position are and the cost of the work.

### New disability allowance gives rise to confusion

BENEFITS

last advent of a new disability benefit - the Severe Disablement Allowance (SDA).

rates are very high. I hope that some reduction will be possible The Department of Health and Social Security is issuing although I realize that while this is good news for borrowers it is. advertisements for its explanacourse, bad news for tory leaflets providing the public with a fail-safe guide to The extent of the change of

the new allowance. 🥖 the balance should not be But the leaflet leaves all but great and the disadvantage to the initiated few pretty confused investors should be outweighed about eligibility for SDA and the rules which cover award of the allowance. Consequently, the Spastics Society, the Dis-ability Alliance, and the Royal Equitable Life
I predict that in 1985 people Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (Radar), have will want to secure what they regard as suitable life assurance jointly produced an alternative leaflet which, they believe, gives a much simpler and clearer

part of the Government's cost-

Before the new legislation.

the NCIP was payable to those

who, as a result of longterm

sickness or disability, were incapable of work for which an

Inequality has always been a

hallmark of the social security

system but in 1979 an EEC

directive stipulated that by

lanuary 1985, all member states

had to equalize their social

security arrangements. Faced

with the prospect of challenges being raised in the European

Courts, the Government had to

come up with a viable alterna-

tive to the household duties

employer would pay.

cutting measures.

guide (claim forms, however, are only available in the DHSS looked after. I further predict that people vho want a decent standard of But first, what is SDA? living in retirement, and in-The allowance was intro-duced in the Health and Social particular those who see merit in security of income without Security Act 1984 and, though depending on capital assets will initially promoted as an attempt to remove the iniquitous "household duties" test (for the purposes of the non-contributory invalidity pension for housewives) has become in 1985, be interested in pension planning.

**FAMILY MONEY** 

Peter Higgs Prolific Unit Trusts

by greater stability.

Mark Daniels

protection so that in the event

of death their dependants are

We are optimistic about the prospects for world markets, despite the evident slow down in the US economy. Inflation is generally under control and there are good prospects for lower US interest rates

The key issue in 1985, in my

view, is whether the Govern-

ment can cut interest rates.

With an inflation rate of less

than five per cent, real interest

In our view the US market offers the greatest potential. Although we are uncertain about the timing, when the rise comes it could be very sharp.

Wall Street has been strongly outperformed by both Tokyo and London during 1984 and it is most unlikely that this will be repeated in 1985. The US market is historically very cheap but, before it gets going, it really needs a clearer indication that the budget deficit is going to be tackled and that interest rates are going to fall.

Conversely the dollar looks overvalued against most of the leading currencies and we believe that US unit trusts should at least partially be hedged against future dollar

Japan and Britain probably offer less downside risk, but the US the greatest upside potential. Recommendations: Prolific North American and Prolific

The legislation could affect a

large number of people. So far no fewer than 22 types of prefabricated concrete dwellings in England and Wales and 12 in

Scotland have been designated. It is not yet clear, however, what the total cost of repairs is

**Richard Thomson** 

3 If you have an invalid tricycle, DHSS 3 if you have an invasion tricyce, birts car, or private users car allowance.
4 if you are registered with your local authority as blind or pertially signted.
5 if you have already been assessed in the purposes of industrial injuries benefit or for a war disablement pension.
6 if you have received a vaccina damage payment.

test. Rather than simply abolishing the test, the Government instead abolished NCIP for

The result is that all prospective claimants now have to satisfy a dual test; first, that they are incapable of work for which an employer would pay, and secondly, that they achieve an assessment of 80 per cent loss of faculty, or severity of disablement - in most cases.

However, there are excep-tions to the rule. First, if you already qualify for NCIP or the housewives equivalent (HNCIP) automatically transferred to SDA.

Secondly, for those aged below 20, you need only show that you are incapable of work. For those still at school or in further education, you have to satisfy the followin

If you are 16, 17 or 18 and at school/in further education, you can undergo a course of instruction and claim SDA, providing the course does not exceed 21 hours tutorcontact time a week.

If, in the above case, the tutor-contact time exceeds 21 hours, this will still be acceptable providing the extra hours have been arranged specifically because of your disability - so extra braille classes would not count

Otherwise, qualifying for SDA rests on the dual tests of

registering an incapacity for work and an assessed loss of faculty of 80 per cent. Or does

حكذا من الاحل

It has been agreed that the DHSS doctors will be unable to cope with the flood of assessment needs generated by new SDA claims. So for the purposes of this new allowance, certain benefits have been earmarked

as "passports" to the allowance. In other words, if you are incapable of work and receive any of the benefits listed in the table you will be deemed to be 80 per cent disabled and, therefore, entitled to SDA. If none of the above applies

to you, take heart. Because the DHSS is operating assessments along the same lines as for industrial injuries, if you re-ceive an assessment of 75 per cent plus, this will be rounded up to 80 per cent.

For a sum of, £20.45 a week at the time of writing, it all sounds like too much trouble. Nevertheless, an "as of right" income maintenance benefit, is always preferable to a meanstested benefit and as many people as possible should be encouraged to apply - despite the discouraging terms of the DHSS leaflet.

The three organizations listed below have produced a very useful leaflet and, though it will be necessary for claimants to obtain the DHSS equivalent largely because it incorporates the claim form - the alternative leaflet will prove invaluable to anyone filling in, and trying to understand the DHSS form. Stamped addressed envelopes

to: The Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent, London W1N 4EQ: The Disability Alliance, Denmark Street, London WC2 and Radar 25 Mortimes Street, London W1.

Linda Avery

STENHOUSE

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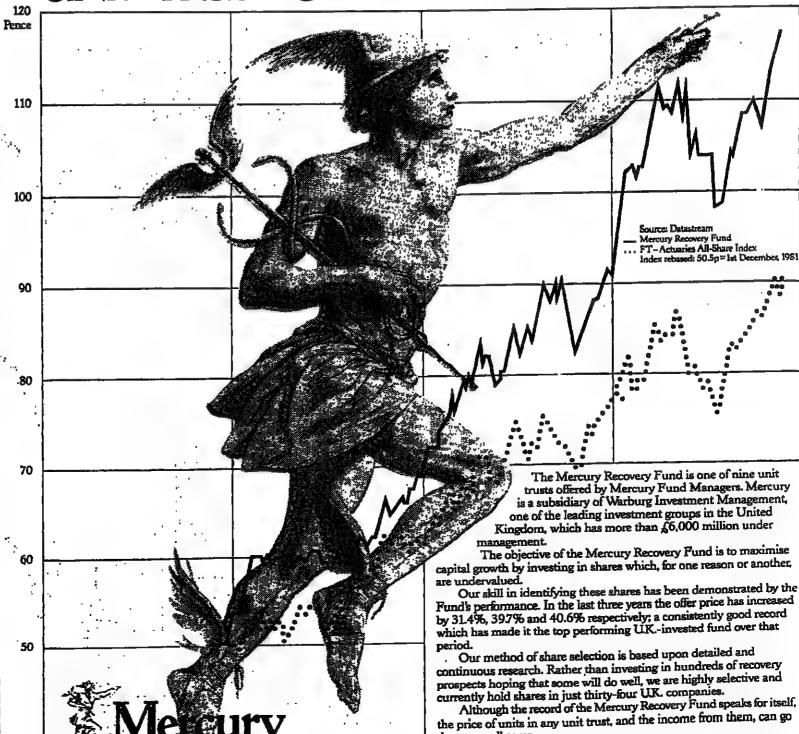
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"All figures quoted are from Money Management, amber 1984.

om their local auth- deterioration.

Struel ousing Defects Act Struel ousing Defects Act repairs. The authority can then

dire I be some to people who have leave hear denoted concrete dwell-

Makeolm Sh the Government has flats. In giving the grant 40

the chief exelted" as being suspected homeowners, the authority

find they qualify for

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consults of a panel of city and financial experts. Every month
you can look farward to comprehensive and valuable contents
including.

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The minimum mitta in 100.

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Units may be purchased or cold back at offer and bid prices cascus—

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e Managers also offer accumulation units.

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### FAMILY MONEY

#### SURVEY

### Investment trusts 'lag behind'

Investment trusts proved a poor investment last year, according to a survey by Wood, Mackenzie, the Edinburgh stockbroking firm.

They lagged well behind other British equities though the previous year they outper-formed the FT Actuaries all share index handsomely.

Wood, Mackenzie attributes this mainly to weakness on Wall Street, especially among smaller companies, and to what proved be premature currency hedging against a dollar fall. However, there were some notable exceptions, both among the individual trusts and the

management groups. Ten trusts produced a price total return more than ten points better than the FT A all share index over the 12 months to the end of November. Two trusts from the Baillie Gifford stable, Winterbottom Energy and Baillie Gifford Japan, produced total returns in excess

of 50 per cent
These funds, with Mid Wynd
International in fifth place, and
Scottish Mortgage in twelfth
place, helped the Edinburghbased Baillie Gifford to emerge as the top group in price total return over the 12-month

Of the largest fund management groups in the survey, the wooden spoon went to another Edinburgh group, Ivory & Sime, which was hit particularly hard by weakness in American

### Investment trusts performance in year to November 30

Winterbottom Energy Ballie Gifford Japan F & C Eurotrust TR Pacific Basin Mid Wynd International Outwich TR City of London New Tokyo Keystone Drayton Far Eastern Fleming Japanese Scottish Mortgage London & St Lawrence Lake View General Consolidated Murray income Lowland Scottish Eastern

Jeremy Warner

Up to

14%

per annun

10.5%

### Sickbed payments

A new company has entered the competitive health insurance market. Personal Assurance plans to open for business next month when it has received government authorisation.

The company will offer fixed-benefit

payments from a choice of two schemes. The Personal Hospital Plan will pay up to a maximum of 2900 a month. This covers claims involving a visit of stay in hospital. The Personal Sick Pay Plan, with a similar level of cover, pays out for absence from work due to illness. It is aimed at self-employed and hourly-paid workers who are not normally eligible for

Personal Assurance, with £1 million capital, is based at Milton Keynes. Its backers include Refuge Assurance; GT Management and County Bank Development Capital. The director, Mr Christopher Johnson, is a former managing director of Multiple Brokerage.

#### Telephone tips

Unit trust investors who want to hear investment opinions straight from the horse's mouth need only reach for the talephone and dial Britannia, the unit trust management group. The company Viewpoint telephone service gives the caller a three-minute recording of how Britannia sees the outlook for world

stock markets in the new year. The service was set up in January 1983. Since then it has received about 60,000 calls. The Viewpoint number is 01-341 5656.

#### Noble prospect

The Platinum noble is to be the first coin to carry the Queen's new effigy next year. The coin, launched just over a year ago, weighs one cunce and its value is directly linked to the market price of platinum, now standing at about \$360 per

The 1985 noble is available from Ayrton Metals, 30 Ely Place, London EC1N 6RT,

#### New unit trust

Granville Investment Management has entered the unit trust market with its Granville Capital Unit Trust. The main aim of the trust is to provide long-term capital growth with some income element. It will be invested principally in British companies with a proven track record. It may also, however, invest overseas from time to time or in fixed interest investments. The main foreign markets are likely to be the US and Japan. Although Granville is known for its participation in the over-the-counter



securities market, the new fund will not participate in this.

The minimum investment in the fund is £500 with a 5 per cent initial charge and 1 per cent annually (although the deeds allow the annual charge to go up to 2 per

Granville Investment Management was set up in 1982 as a subsidiary of Granville and Co. it manages about £3.5 million worth of funds belonging to individuals, pension funds and charities.

#### Mix of investments

Equity & Law is introducing a composite fund from the beginning of the new year to help clients achieve more readily the company's recommended discretionary mix of investments. The company already offers a mixed fund and a sector fund, but these are for clients who wish to make their own decleros shout which to make their own decisions about which sectors to invest in.

#### Student offer

Towny Law is introducing the Student Bond, which takes advantage of the new tax position of friendly society tax exempt schemes since the Budget. The bond is based on the Family Assurance Society's Family Bond. Before the budget, tax-exempt schemes were restricted to married people or those with dependants. Now anyone aged over 18 can have one.

The maximum investment allowed is £8.65 per month, or £100 a year, to get the full tax-free return. But the scheme can best be funded by a deed of covenant, costing a parent only 270 to provide an annual gift of £100. Students have to pay the £1

membership fee to join the friendly society, but as an introductory offer Towry Law will pay the first month's

28.65 subscription. As an alternative tudents are offered 10 per cent off the first year's premium.

#### **Bonus year**

Clerical Medical is celebrating high returns from the investment markets this year by giving holders of its with-profits policy that becomes a claim on death or maturity in 1985 a bonus at the rate of 24.90 per cent per annum. It is also giving a special bonus of 10 per cent of bonuses previously declared up to the

end of this year.

But the company also states that the bonuses are being given in anticipation of the next budget - presumably more evidence that the insurance industry believes the Chancellor will introduce some form of non-retrospective tax on

### Flexible policy

National Mutual Life Association of Australasia has launched a new unitlinked policy, Flexiplan, allowing the policyholder to adjust the degree of

policyhorder to adjust the degree of saving and protection in his policy.

The plan marks the company's entry into the unit-linked market, but is also, according to the general manager, Dr. John Lesper, "the first stage in an ambitious programme of expansion. He said: "This extremely versatile policy is

instance first of what we plan to be a Insigne first of what we plan to be a competitive and comprehensive range of unlianked products.

The plan is linked to six funds: fixed integest, UK equities, property, international, managed and guaranteed deposit. The policy includes most of the ustabunit-linked whole of life features, including the walving of premium in the event of disability and double the sum assured payable in the event of accidental death. The plan can also be written on a joint life basis if required.

Call for ombudsman Where do you complain if you are unhappy with the way you have been treated by your pension fund? The answer is - at the moment - nowhere The Consumers' Association is not at all happy with the situation and is recommending the setting up of a

pensions ombudsman.

The ombudsman would act as arbiter in pension disputes and would operate ike the highly successful insurance Ombudsman who has powers to make his judgement binding on the insurance company, while leaving the individual free to go to court if he or she is not satisfied with his decision.

But why stop there – what about a

banking ombudsman?

#### **MOVING JOBS**

## **EEC** blow for British car buyers on the Continent

**MOTORING** 

The EEC Commission appear to have dealt a severe blow to the practice of hard-pressed British motorists buying their cars on the Continent, where

prices are generally far cheaper than in this country.

The most popular foreign market has been Belgium. It is not only close and easy to reach; because of price controls its cars are about £2,000 cheaper than in Britain. But in the attempt to make the chaotic system of carpricing in Europe fairer, the commission looks set to force

Belgian prices up for outsiders.

The reasons are complex. The commission began by trying to eliminate the wide car price differentials in Europe. Having then decided that this was not possible, it settled for a system of limiting the differential to certain maximum per-

The new decision says that car prices may not vary from country to country by more than 12 per cent during any one year, and not more than 18 per cent at any one time. If they vary by more than this, and people complain, the commission will investigate. But the rules exclude certain

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CALCULUS FINANCE

NEW CAR PRICES IN EUROPEAN CURRENCY UNITS (July 1984)

9,632	10,494	11,015	12,417*
3,361	3,864	3,793	4,186*
7,203	8,123	8,219	9,167*
6,590	7,057	7,542	8,644*
4,638	5,017	5,083	6.113*
7,944	8,725	8,750	10,641*
	6,590	6,590 7,057 4,638 5,017	6,590 7,057 7,542 4,638 5,017 5,083

Source: BEUC.

the countries where cars are will have to pay the higher West the cheapest. This includes German price.

Denmark and Greece where tax

That, at on car sales is very high, and one implication of the EEC Belgium and Luxembourg decision. But the exact text of where prices are controlled.

the prevailing pretax or controlled prices any longer. They identical car. So if a car is £1,500 cheaper in Belgium than imposed, probably on July 1 Britain, but its lowest price in 1985, the Consumers Associa-

countries where prices are other EEC countries - say, West artificially distorted by tax or Germany, - is only £1,000 less, price controls - and these are the British buyer in Belgium That, at any rate,

the rules has not yet been The trouble is that the rules published so no one is sure what appear to exclude foreigners to the exact wording will be or these countries from buying at whether Belgium specifically will be included or excluded And even when the text is made will almost certainly have to known, much will depend on pay the lowest price available in how the commission imple-the other EEC countries for an ments the rules. have Once they

of going over to the Continent and seeing what happens. "It looks like being a matter of test cases to clarify the situation," said Miss Penny Duckham of the association.

"If the rules are as bad as we fear we will be kicking up a fuss about them", she added. So will the Government, since it was Britain among others which was urging the commission to take some action on car prices.

A further effect of the new rules is likely to be that, in the countries excluded, manufac-turers would not be obliged to sell all versions - right-hand as well as left-hand drive models of their cars. But in other EEC countries they will have to end the currently common practice of making it virtually impossible for British buyers to obtain right-hand drive cars.

But before rushing over to the Continent to buy a cheap car before the new rules apply, British buyers should look carefully at the discounts available here. Over the last year these have been growing

Richard Thomson

### Executives' wives revolt

in many industries must have a family equally willing to move between 10 per cent and 15 per around the country at the

dictates of his or her career. A survey of executive re-movals by Pickfords Removals shows, however, that managers are becoming less willing to move because of their spouse's

"We are recruiting betterqualified managers - and they have better-qualified wives", said a personnel manager interviewed for the survey of 40 companies.

Children's education puts a brake on mobility with managers being particularly tied-down at O and A level examination stages. Parents are unwilling to move from an area with a high standard of education to one with a reputation for poor schools. One couple in the survey decided to send their children away to a private school to escape this problem.

Companies may pick up all the bills associated with moving, but the survey concludes that no matter how attractive the financial incentives, the decision to move depends on a scries of personal trade offs between ambition and family life including the spouse's career, children's education and the quality of life in the different locations.

disturbance allowance, usually cent of salary. But some pay a fixed amount of between £600 and £1,500. This is supposed to cover the cost of fitting out the new house, Sometimes special extras, such as the cost of school uniforms, are added for families with children,

Interest-free bridging finance is generally offered, either directly from the company or employees are left to arrange a loan from the company through their banks with interest charges

reimbursed by the company. Sale of the house left behind can be a headache. Companies which bear the cost of the bridging finance said that after about six months they would pressure the executive to lower the asking price and might ask for a surveyor's opinion. Specialist relocation agencies were sometimes employed to sell the house left behind.

None of the companies surveyed adopted the Civil Service practice of giving an interest-free loan based on a percentage of salary when there is a gap between the funds from the house sale, plus a maximum mortgage, and the price of an equivalent new house.

One retail chain offers executives the use of agents to handle the legal side of buying and selling the houses, find the best the removal, any storage and insurance.

When executives are moved to the South East there is usually an allowance for the higher cost of housing. A recent survey by the Building Societies Association showed that the average price of a nouse in the South East is 47 per cent higher than in the West Midlands and 55 per cent bigher than in the North West.

The usual method of spanning the gap is a short-term salary hike which is phased out over three or four years or an irredeemable loan only repayable if the executive leaves the company within three years.

The survey avoided average figures for moving cost because each case is different and personnel managers often dealt with employees on a "what-seemed bur busis rather than by a strict code of rules. Companies with generous al-lowances for disturbance often have tightly drawn rules on bridging finance.

Genuino legal and removal costs are tax free; only payments which appear to go beyond the real cost of moving would be questioned by the

Vivien Goldsmith

### Car makers gear up with energy-saving models

can gain considerable savings on fuel and often insurance costs. The company car driver who pays for his own petrol for private use can also benefit.

To put the energy-saving concept to the test I recently used two Fiat Regatas, the standard 1300cc and the 1300cc ES model. The ES model incorporates just about every energy-saving feature now being

Carbuyers, by opting for one of the energy-saving models now being specifically marketed by Austin-Rover, BMW, Volkswagen and more notably Fiat, wagen and more notably Fiat, was electronic engine aids to anxious to keep a close watch make sure the engine is always in perfect tune, an electronic gauge giving a constant read-out of consumption and a gearchange indicator telling the driver when it is best to change into higher gear. However, the main feature is the Fiat's Citymatic system which, when switched on, turns the engine off as the car comes to a halt at

traffic lights or in heavy traffic. The engine springs to life as soon as the clutch pedal is touched to re-engage first gear. An upgraded starter-motor and battery cope with the increased load and the electronic engine system means that a first-time start is never in doubt.

The two cars were used for the same period and for the same journeys, involving a warm-up run through suburban Hertfordshire, a 15-mile 70mph run down the MI and then a crawl through rush-hour traffic via the North Circular to the City. The process was reversed each evening with the warmingup period coming in heavy traffic.

Luckily the weather during the two-week test period meant that both cars were subjected to dry, crisp and foggy, damp days and consumption was checked

on petrol consumption.

The results were that the standard model achieved an average of 32.9 mpg, commend-able for a comfortable four-door car with a large boot, and a lively performance from the 1300cc engine. The ES model achieved 41.1 mpg with no obvious perforance penalty. If anything, the ES car, with its electronic engine aids, was smoother and, even though higher-neared, more flexible.

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cent. Investment Account - 111/4 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment

Martional flavings income Bond Min. Investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 12.75 per cent

250,000. Interest ~ 12.7s per cent variable at six weeks notice reducing to 12 per cent from 2nd January ~ pald monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3

With petrol averaging 190p a gallon the saving over 12,000 miles in a year amounts to 75 galions at a total cost of £142.50.

The ES model costs £490 more than the standard model but a round-up of several London dealers made it clear that there should be no trouble in narrowing that gap by negotiation. With a six-year warranty on the bodywork the car would seem an ideal buy for the family motorist and if kept until the end of the warranty period the additional outlay could be recouped two-fold, and that is in the highly unlikely event of petrol price remaining

David Young

#### **FAMILY MONEY MARKET** months notice. Penalties in first Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Savings 2nd Index-linked

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Ordinary share accounts - 6.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

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DAILY TELEGRAPH

**UNIT TRUST MANAGERS'** 

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MOTOR RALLYING

# person Gould

By Stuart Jones

By Stuart Jones

Bebby Gould yesterday became
the eleventh managerial casualty of
the season when he was dismissed
by Coventry City. Don Mackay,
formerly in charge of Dundee and an
insurance salesman before being
appointed as his assistant only in
October, is to take over until the end
of the measure

of the season.

Gould, aged 39, left Bristol
Rovers to become Dave Sexton's
successor 18 months ago. He
immediately and successfully transformed the side and, after completing an astonishing 40 victory over
Liverpool last December, Caventry
lay fourth in the first division. But
their fell was to be commented. their fall was to be even more dramatic than their rise.

Lack of consistency was the problem, not so much of results (although they usually lost) as of selection. Gould, who played for nine clubs in his 16-year career, and to be away more active in the

proved to be even more active in the transfer market. He was involved in no fewer than 45 deals.

When he arrived most of the senior players were nearing the end of their contracts and Gould, once the assistant manager at Alderstein the assistant manager at Aldershot, went down into the lower divisions to look for promising and inexpensive material. But such was the rate of movement in and out of Highfield Road that the main gates became swing doors.

swing doors.

Players were exchanged with bewildering speed and, not surprisingly, the team remained unsettled. Even though he recently bought the more recognized if ageing talents of Regis and Barnes, the team's decline remained steady and John Poynton, Coventry's chairman, decided to end Gould's three-year contract.

Coventry's chairman, decided to end Gould's three-year contract.

Coventry finished nineteenth last season, two points above the safety line, and are now 21st, two points below it. As the adjacent table shows, they have won only nine of their 42 League games in 1984, during which their defensive recordinas been by far the worst in the division.

Nor are they likely to end the year on an optimistic note. West Ham United, their visitors today, drew away at Tottenham Hotspur, the away at Tottenham Hotspar, the leaders, on Boxing Day and are seeking their third successive win at Highfield Road. Before departing, Gould helped Mackay to select a side showing was also side showing two changes from that which lost at Luton.

Mackay, aged 44, played more than 300 games in goal for Dundee United and acted as a coach at Southend United and Bristol City before gaining managerial experience in Denmark. After the Dunder board sold a player against his wishes, he resigned - on the same day that Coventry beat Liverpool.



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Gould: problems unsolved

### Struel the latest director to leave Swansea

Malcolm Struel has resigned as the chief executive and director of swansea City. Struel, the fifth director to leave the club in seven months, stressed that his departure had nothing to do with recent boardroom rows or the arrival of the new manager, John Bond, whom he supported wholeheartedly.

"It is apparent that he has very quickly identified certain weak-nesses which should have been tackled during the close season",

years, was responsible for bringing John Toshack to the club as manager and helping to steer them from the fourth division to the top of the first in a record four seasons.

He said: "I have battled here with the company to the top of the first in a record four seasons. the said: "I have battled unceasingly to come to terms with the very real difficulties of providing success for a club such as ours. "I have come to feel that a change of environment is now overdue."

He resigned the chairmanship 15 months ago, just before the departure of Toshack. At the same

Halifax game off

Today's fourth division match between Halifax Town and Stock-port County has been postponed because 10 of Halifax's 16 professionais are suffering from a virus



Lewis: ahead in the votes Also mentioned among the best 10 athletes of the year were McEuroe and Martina Navratilova, who was the first weams in the survey, in

# Exchange Turn of the year could put market Everton's prospects costly for Everton's prospects under a stern challenge Everton, who have gained more points than who will be standing on the peak at the dawn of

any other club in the history of the championship, are indisputably the first division team of the year as well. Whatever the outcome at Portman Road this afternoon, they will add that unofficial title to the Milk Cup loser's and FA Cup winner's medals.

FOOTBALL: RISE AND FALL OF TWO MANAGERS

It has been a remarkable revival. Last Christmas Howard Kendall was as aware as anyone that he was in severe danger of suffering the same fate that yesterday befell Bobby Gould, whose Coventry City side is likely to finish at the bottom of the table, which excludes those who

were promoted and relegated.

After completing 42 League fixtures, coincidentally the length of a full programme, Everton have built an unbridgeable gap of five points over Southampton, who were second behind Liverpool in last season' championship. In so doing, they have gained more victories, score more goals and conceded fewer defeats than any

As their reserve strength begins to be stretched they can scarcely hope to match those feats in 1985. Heath is already out of consideration, Gray his understudy, is injured as well and Curran comes in for only his second full appearance of the season. It may be time for Ipswich Townb to end their run of seven defeats

Logic suggests that it is Tottenham Hotspur

First division Jan-Dec 1984

current osition 2 Everton 6 Southernpton 3 Manchester United 7 Nottinglam Forest 1 Tottenham Hotspur 4 Arsentel 6 Queen's Park Rigers 5 West Brounwich 5 West Brounwich 7 Nonwich City 7 Aston Villia 3 West Ham United 4 Sunderland 2 Stoke City	P42424242424242424242424242424242424242	W 2220 19 21 20 17 16 12 12 12 12 12	D 13 14 8 8 10 15 10 15 11 13 12 9	L & 9 9 13 13 15 14 16 15 18 17 18 21	74 71 74 76 64 71 61 75 75 61 52 62 48	A 47 45 44 49 52 56 37 53 59 79 68 56 66 66 74	Pts 78 78 79 71 71 70 67 61 60 58 51 50 49 48 45
3 West Ham United 4 Sunderland	42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 4	12	13	17 18	52 48	66 56	49 48

a new year. With Ardiles and Allen waiting increasingly impatiently in the wings, Hoddle returns to colour their imagination and widen their vision at White Hart Lane today. Although their visitors, Sunderland, won a

Mild Cup replay there some three weeks ago, they have triumphed in only one other away game and Len Ashurst has more question marks on his team sheet-than a Christmas quiz. Six of his squad are doubtful and he expects at least four of them to be ruled out.

So heavy is the fixture congestion (Brian Clough has suggested that all managers should spread the burden on the players) that only five clubs were able to announce their line-ups yesterday. They included Liverpool, who have dropped Molby and Johnston from the side that lost at home to Leicester City on Boxing Day for the visit of Luton Town.

Daiglish is recalled and MacDonald, bought for £400,000 from Leicester six weeks ago, makes his debut in midfield. With Lawrenson still absent through injury, Liverpool's defence, which yielded eight fewer goals than any other first division club in 1984, remains unaltered. Neal, their captain, will be starting his 800th

Manchester United's rearguard has in contrast cracked so alarmingly recently that Ron Atkinson has decided to bring back McGrath. Duxbury, so uncomfortable in his central role, is expected to be spared the ordeal of marking either Dixon, the League's leading scorer, Davies, who claimed three goals at Everton, or Speedie at Chelsea.

Don Howe has a similar problem with Arsenal's back four. After six successive away defeates, he has taken five central defenders, including Whyte, who has been on lengthy loan at Crystal Palace, and only one full back (Sansom is still unavailable) to St James Park Newcastle United recall Beardsley and McCreery.

West Bromwich Albion, who have climbed up into fifth place after winning seven out of their last nine games, could have trouble in the heart of their defence as well, Both Bennett and Robertson missed training yesterday and are considered doubtful for the home game against

### Leading lights face power failure

Aberdeen and Celtic may still be regarded as the only two clubs who have a real hope of winning the premier division championship, but they have suddenly lost their aura of invincibility. Today, both will have to play with more authority than they did last week if their grip on the leading positions is not to be further loosened, for they face formidable

berdeen visit Paisley to play a St Mitrea team which, although seldom consistent, can attack crisply when on form. Also Alex Miller, St Mirren's manager, believes his forwards can exploit the absence from the visitors defence of that

who is injured.

Black, however, will be fit to lead the Aberdeen forward line, which should ensure a more sparkling attack and help the league leaders improve on recent form which has brought them only one point in the last two games. As St Mirren have failed to score against Aberdeen in the two matches between the clubs this season, it is difficult to envisage the Scottish champions going three matches without a win.

Celtic will have a more difficult task at Parkhead. They meet Duadee United, whose recent form, capped by their defeat of Aberdeen outstanding team in Scotland. Celtic, who will have to find more

Cefte, who will have to find more drive than they displayed against Rangers if they are to take advantage of any further slips by Aberdeen, will be heartened by the return to fitness of McGrain, their inspiring captain, who was injured in the match with Rangers. If the teams are at their best, this should be one of the most extertaining. be one of the most entertaining games of the season.

Rangers are on dangerous ground at Boghead, where Dumbarton have surprised their critics with some vigourous displays, thus building up their hopes of surviving in the premier division. However, injection of youth into the Rangers side has brought a more refreshing

approach
Heart of Midiothian will field a new signing, Watson from Leeds United, against Morton at Tyne-castle. Although the luckless Greenock club won 2-1 on their last visit to Edinburgh, they are unlikely to repeat that success, so far have they fallen from grace in recent weeks, And Hibernian, who are also struggling, do not appear to have much hope of beating Duadee. Although they have won their last six league games at Dens Park, their opponents are at last achieving the type of solid football demanded by Archie Knox, their manager.

### **Digweed helps Charlton** in hour of need

Chariton Athletic have signed Perry Digweed, the Brighton goalkeeper, on a month's loan. With one goalkeeper, Tony Lange, likely to be out for the rest of the season because of a broken right ankle, Charlton needed cover for Nicky Johns, who plays against Grimsby at the Valley today. Digweed was the first choice of the Brighton manager. Chris Caulin, at the start of the season, but the Londoner, aged 25; who was signed for £150,000 from Fulham in 1981, broke bones in both feet and his place has been held

If Charlton want to use Digweed against Brighton in the match at the Valley on New Year's Day, they

Oxford United are poised to sign Brian McDermott, the 23-year-old Arsenal midfield player. A fee of £30,000 has been agreed for the former England youth international and the Oxford manager. Jim Smith, hopes to complete the agreement in time for McDermott to be available for their FA comto be available for their FA cup match at Shrewsbury on January 5.

McDermott has made 60 league appearances for Arsenal but has not played in their first learn this



unemployed people will be admitted free to the match between Aston Villa and West Bromwich Albion on New Year's Day. Villa will provide 2,000 seats, while another 2,000 seats will be paid for by West Midlands County Council.

Trevor Brooking, the former England and West Ham forward, who retired from League football at the end of last season, has signed for the Isthmian League club, Rainham, who are managed by his brother,

### Criticism of players' demands

by the Freston North End managing director, Barney Campbell, yester-day. Spenking at the club's annual general meeting, he said that the directors had endeavoured to find eash with which to strengthen the team, but enquiries about a goalkeeper had brought about deimands for "£15,000 signing-on fee, a three-year contract, £320 a week and a £2,000-a-year loyalty

bonns" by the player concern-"Unfortmately, nowadays it is not the transfer (ee, it's what the players themselves want", Alan Kelly, Preston's manager, added. Preston, whose gates have fallen had a trading loss of £105, 944, converted into a £16,000 profit only by the surrender of the freehold

The council now wants more community use of the studium, so the club plans to install an artificial turf pitcis, for which initial League permission has been granted to try to meet the council's demands.

assets of the ground to the local

### Stephens to pay

Archie Stephens, the Bristol Rovers forward, who was sent off in the 3-0 victory at Brentford on Boxing Day, will be heavily fined by socing Day, will be acavity used by the club. The manager, David Williams, says: "With such a small squad we cannot tolerate suspen-sions which could jeopardize our promotion bid."

third round FA Cup game with Ipswich Town next Saturday before

### Sir Stanley to celebrate 70 as president

Sir Stanley Matthews has agreed to become president of the Isthmian League side, Walton and Hersham. Sir Stanley, who celebrates his seventieth birthday on February 1, is now coaching in Toronto, but will return to this country on February 6 to attend a dinner in Stoke in his

Three days later, he is the guest of honour at Walton and Hersham's home first division league match against Clapton. On February 11 a birthday ball will be held for him as part of Stoke's 75th jubilee.

Sir Stanley won 54 England caps with Stoke and Blackpool and gained an FA Cup winners medal with Blackpool in 1953 - in a game known as "the Matthews final". Charlie Cooke, the former Scottish international, has also agreed to S become a vice-president of Walton

# An attack on the wage demands of professional footballers was made by the Preston North End managing

Solent Stars have failed to score 60 points in a game or have been involved in a match between firstround losers. That, however, is the indiguity awaiting them this afternoon after their 67-54 defeat by MIM Edinburgh in the Philips World Invitation Club Champlon ships at Crystal Palace yesterday. As if matters were not already bad enough for the 1982 finalists, who are in the hands of the receiver, two

more of their players were unavailable for the game between the champions of England and Scottand, Callandrillo and Johnson are refusing to play in protest at the club's financial crisis and now. following hard on the surprise innouncement from Watson that he injury, a broken toe, that prevented Lewis from playing. In the circumstances it was hardly

Not for a long time can Sperrings

surprising either that Solent lost or that their coach, Jim Kelly, wore a look of resignation as he spelt out the grim facts about his club, who

Kelly, who insists that he has no tention of adding to Solent's woes by leaving - although he, too, is not being paid - was pleased with his side's defensive play, less so with leg in plaster. their shooting as countless efforts from Saiers and Robinson seemed to bounce off the rims.

Edinburgh, with Byrd prompting attacks in which Foggon, Way and Archibald were, as usual, dominant tookcontrol midway through the first half, after which they were asset handed. With Bobies were never headed. With Robinson and Skeoch in foul trouble for Solent, Edinburgh extended their four-point interval lead, although their coach, Joel Purnari, agreed that they

حكذا من الاحل

BASKETBALL

scuille todo so.

The first British club to succeed were Cottrills Manchester Giants. Solna to go through to a match with the former champions, Athletes In Action, today, The big difference was that whereas Manchester sank

Three to one against: Salers (white vest), of Solent, is outnumbered as MIM Edinburgh

pile on the pressure (Photograph Ian Stewart)

Solent's tale of unending gloom

By Nicholas Harling

an untried junior. "Those that are

playing are just hanging in there and doing the best they can and I take my hat off to them. Kelly said.

Solna helped by the fact that Yitergren, their Swedish international, sat out the match with his PRIST ROUND: Maccabl Tel Aviv 131, Brabilava 67: Athletes in Action 109, Ghante 101; Menchester 79, Solne 76: Solent 54, Edinburgh 67.

champions missed a potential 16 points from the line. Neither were

● Solent Stars' plight has led to the formation of Solent Stars '85 Ltd, a company whose board of directors includes TJ Robinson, one of the Solent players. They aim to raise £40,000 to secure the club's future,

### Policeman promoted

Alec Kirby, a 46-year-old police dog handler at Halesowen, has taken over as the new secretary of the Midland Council of the British Boxing Board of Control. He replaces Arthur Musson, who has

retired after holding the position for more than 30 years.

### **WOMEN'S HOCKEY**

### Cambridgeshire defeat puts Suffolk at top

By Joyce Whitehead

Cambridgeshire, who started at the top of the table, lost for the first time - 1-3 to Suffold - on the first ment at Shotley Gate, near Ipswich, yesterday. This put Suffolk, the holders, on top for the first time this season. They now share first place with Norfold, who beat Hetford-

Essex rather limped to a I-1 draw with Huntingdonshire and Kent beat Lincolnshire 2-0.

beat Linconsure 2-0.

At Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire still lead the North table, but were held to a 0-0 draw by Lancashire Central League, who defended hard. Yorkshire improved, beating Durham 1-0 to tie for second place with Cheshire, who managed only a 0-0 draw with Sheffield League. Shef-field had a goal disallowed. Vai Hallam in the Sheffield goal played particularly well.

There were two high scores at Bedford. Staffordshire romped home 10-0 against Worces Jane Swinnerton scored five goals. Kay Eames three, arwo of which were from penalty strokes, and Jo
Campbell and Pat Neill one each.
Nottinghamshire, 0-0 at half-time,
rattled in six goals without reply
against Northamptonshire, Christ.
Patterson scoring two, Jeanette
Wells three and Jacki Aspinall one.
At Cheltenham, Avon are still at
the top. They beat Witshire 3-0. Sue
Slocombe scored twice for Somer-Slocombe scored twice for Somer-set, the holders, who beat Hereford-shire 2-0.

Devon scored in the second minute against Gloucestershire and held the lead at half-time. From two breaks in the second half Vaness: shire, only for Devon to equalize in the last minute after they had had 90

per cent of the play. per cent of the play.

RESULTS: East: Cambridgeshire 1, Suffoli. 3;

ESSEX 1, Huntingdonshire 1; Norfoli. 1,
Hertfordshire 0; Kert 2, Lincolnshire 0. North:
Yorkshire 1, Durham 0; Northumberland 2;
Comberland 0; Westmortend 1, Manchester
Lague 1; Lancashire 0, Lancashire Central
Lague 0; Sheffield Lague 0, Cheshire 0.
Hediards: Shropshire 1, Bedfordshire 1;
Warwickshire 3, Derbyshire 0: Northingharshire 6, Northumptionshire 0; Laicostershire 5, Bedford College 0. West: Someste 2; Hierefordshire 1),
Wornestershire 0; Laicostershire 5, Bedford College 0. West: Someste 2; Hierefordshire 10;
Avon 3, Witishire 0; Devon 2, Gloucestershire 2; Dorset 2, Comwell 1.

**RUGBY UNION** 

Scottish changes After two heavy defeats by New Zealand and France, the Scottish

Schools selectors have made changed for the match against Wales at Kelso next Saturday. Robertson and Renwick return at scrum half and No 8 respectively, Walker moves from centre to stand-off, and O'Neill comes in at centre his firs

C2D.
TEARS: M 'wright (Cais Acessem): J D
Jaryaid (Feden), S Swamm (Canalmoed), D
R O'Nell SK Alcorius Collect. J F Horsess
(Edinburgh Accelerat), M C Weller
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(Edinburgh Acceleration), B C Weller
(Edinburgh Acceleration), A Bairt (Gorenamond), B J
P Huntley (Walson N), A J Nicol (Keise NS),
A J Brogsm (Ketvinside Academy), D Millar
(Merchiston), C Malone (Oban MS), B J
Remwick (Hawick MS), J Robertson (Dollar

### **TENNIS**

### Injury keeps Gomez out of Masters event New York (Reuter) - Andres

Gomez, of Ecuador, has withdrawn from next month's Volvo Masters Tournament because of a shoulder up to six weeks.

He will be replaced by an American, Aaron Krickstein, at 17 the youngest player to compete in the Masters. Krickstein, thirteenth in the grand prix standings, plays Johan Kriek in the opening round

 Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, and Mark Kratzman, of Australia. have been named top junior players of the year by the American periodical, Tennis Magazine.

In 1984 Miss Sabatini, who is 14 won the French, Italian, Monte Carlo and Orange Bowl titles. Kratzman, 18, was junior champion at the Wimbledon, United States and Australian championships.
Kratzman failed to achieve the
grand slam when he was beaten in
the French final by Kent Carlsson,

### Tokyo foes

Tokoyo (Reuter) - John McEnroe of the United States, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslavakia, will compete in a \$250,000 (£200,000) exhibition tournament in Tokyo next April, the snopsors said vesterday. The the sponsors said vesterday. winner will receive \$110,000

### Monaco event will go on after all

again, off-again Monte Carlo Rally became on-again yesterday with the announcement by Monaco Automobile Club that the fifty-third edition of the event had been revived and would begin on January 26.

Twenty-four hours earlier, the Monaco club issued a statement saying they were cancelling the event because they were "mushle to fulfil their natural role as organizers freely and efficiently" as the result of a conflict with the French Motor Sports Federation (FFSA). Sports Federation (FFSA).
The French had demand

The French had demanded a fee of 1 million francs (£105,000) to cover the cost of running the parts of the rally that involve French territory. This demand came after Monaco became involved in arguments over television rights for their other famous event, the Monaco Grand Prix. with the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) and the International Automobile Federation (FIA). Jenn-Marie Balestre of France, heads all three organizations,

Youth and Sports, Alain Calmat, issued an appeal to the Monaco club and the French federation to reason together. Earlier in the day the together. Earlier in the day the Monaco chib issued a statement saying the appeal came too late and that it should be addressed to the French federation, "who carry the immense responsibility for the present situation."

The way was opened for the 1985 rally to go ahead when today's FFSA meeting decided that the rally would be organized by the Monaco would be organized by the Mounce club under the same conditions as in 1984. All sports associations are to be instructed to give the same

support as in the past.

The French will do the necessary as far as the FIA are concerned to ensure that whatever the decision of the international appeals tribunal on January 11 on future control of rails the ruling will not be applicable to the 1983 event. The closure date for entries has

been put back and the rally can be included in the 1985 world drivers' and constructors' championship. FFSA said the decision came as a proposal by Balestre to put an end to all controversy and in the interest of

One of the world's most famous motor sport events, the rally was first held in 1911.

**ATHLETICS** 

### Miss Budd back on road again

Zurich (Reuter) - Zola Budd returns road race here on Sunday deter-mined to resume her career after her last race, the Olympic 3,000 metres

final in August, ended in recriminations.
Granted British citizenship in record time last April, Miss Budd was able to evade the international sporting boycott of South Africa and compete in Los Angeles, But her

tompete in Los Angels, but her hopes were shattered when she collided with Mary Decker, the favourite, in the final of the 3,000 metres. The American fell heavily while Miss Budd finished seventh, running home to boos from the partisan crowd.

Miss Budd, who rose prominence when she set an unofficial world best time for 5,000

metres in Sourth Africa last January, returned to South Africa after the Olympics to think about her future. For a while it seemed she would retire from the sport, but then

Januie Momberg, Miss Budd's adviser, said in Johannesburg yesterday that he saw Sunday's race yes as a way of easing her back into competition. "It's our hope to get her to run internationally again". he said. "After that we will plan with her the rest of 1985."

PARIS: Jarmila Kratochvilova,

the world champion and world record holder for the women's 400m and 800m, is included in Czechoslovakia's team for th first world indoor athletics championships here on January 18 and 19 (AFP reports). WOMEN: 200m: J Kratochvilova, R Cemochova, MEN: 3000m i Uvizi, HIGH JUMP: J zvara, LONG JUMP: JLeaner TRIPLE JUMP: J Cado, POLE VAULT: F Jansa, Z Lubensky EMOT PUTT: R Mectiura.



Miss Budd: returning to action

### Winner of four Olympic golds collects two more honours Carl Lewis in poll position

Carl Lewis, the winner of four gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympic Games, has received two further bonours. He has been named Champion of World Champions in a poll organized by the French newspaper L'Egalps, and awarded the "Oscar of Sports" prize as best

Lewis led L'Equipe's list with 94 points after the voting, by sports specialists from newspapers around the world. Second, 62 points behind, came Michel Platini, the captain of the French football team, and join third were Sergei Bubks, the Soviet Union world record holder in the pole vault, John McEnroe, and Niki lands, the Formula One world champion. Jayne Tovili and Christopher Dean were seventh.

The "Oscar of Sports" is an annual price based on votes by 78 Italian and foreign sports writers,

Lewis, who received votes from all jury members, again edged Platini into second place, with Landa



Soviet player, has been voted the best European baskethall player for 1984 by an international jury. Sahonis, who also plays for the

Zalghiris Kannas clab, received 83 chose him for his successes in the votes in the survey, organized by West Indies, where he won the Italy's sports newspaper, Le Trinidad and Tobago Open and Italy's sports newspaper, The Spanish players. Juan Antonio San Epifanio and Juan Corbalan, trailed the Soviet player

with 45 and 24 votes respectively. • Sergei Bubka has been named the Soviet Union's sportsman of the year in a poll of the country's top

the China's world high jump record helder. Zhu Jianhua, the grunnast Li Ning, the women's volleyball player, Lang Ping, and the South Korean women's baskethall player. Park Chan Sook, were among China's top choices for the top 10 Asian athletes of the year.

### Carrigill's award Paul Carrieill, from Morley, near

IN BRIEF

Leeds, is the White Horse golf personality of the month for December. A panel of golf writers inished second in the Jamaican Open behind Lee Elder, the former American Ryder Cup player. MOTOR RACING: Philippe Alliot

October, has re-signed for the RAM-Hart team for the 1985 World championship. SKIING: Marie-Luce Waldmeier the French women's downhill champion in 1980 and 1983, has decided to retire from competitive Alpine skiing, despite her coach's wish for her to remain with the

the French driver who completed his first season in Formula One in

Lewis will be given a golden plaque at an official ceremony in February.

Arvida Sahonis, the 19-year-old

Camer's top choices for the top 10 Association has named Ubaldo Asian athletes of the year.

Errol Christie has been voted the year of first world champion, Gene Hatcher of the United States. BOXING: The World Boxing

French team.

### FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL UNITED STATES: National Association: San Antonic Spurs 141, Portland Trail Biazara 120; Chicago Bulls 112. Cereland Cavallars 105; Karsas City Kings 96, Houston Rockets 92; Golden State Warriors 101. Seattle Supersonics 98; Boston Cellics 118, Los Angeles Citypers 103. DAKAR: African wowset's championship: Zaire 111, Cameroun 86; Senegal 93, Ush 81.

CYCLING

COLOGNE: Str-ctay race, first night: 1, J Kristen/H Rinkin (WG) 14 pits: 2, G Frank/H Schustz (Den/WG) 11, 3, D Thursu/D Clerk (WG/Aus) 10, (1 jap behard), 4, R Pynen/A Priz-(Netr/WG), and R DM-Bund/G Wiggins (Switz/Aus) 0 (1 jap behard; 5, Tourney/R Bogents (Bel) and Goldschagg/H Maummayer avt2.4.43 jess pehird; 6, S Tourney/R ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League: New Jersey Devile 4, Toronto Mapie Leafs 1 Montreel Canadiens 5, Cuebec Nordiques 3 Vestrington Capitals 5, New York Islanders 4 Los Angeles Kings 6, Boston Bruins 5. TENNIS MELBOURANE: Victorian open championships, second round: M Anger (US) bit W Massur (Aus) 6-3, 6-2 C Owedswell (GB) bit S McCain (US) 6-3, 6-2 J Hissek (Switz) bit D Cahil (Aus) 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; van Renabung (SA) bit J Swith (GB) 3-6-8, 8-2

d, 6-3, 5-2.

PORT WASHINGTON (New York): Roles international junior women's championables, semi-timal round: M Pat (Arg) bt P O'Reslly (US) 6-2, 6-4; N Bytcom (USSR) bt V Mitridaleya (USSR) 7-5, 7-5.

Singles: Third round: H Seen (Austria) bt B Knapp (GB), 6-2, 6-2.

CORAL GABLES (Plentida: Orange Sovel junior chemplonariapa, first round: Ment: 71: T Bowser (US), J Tighe (US), 72: C Cortex (Chie), 73: O Existein (W.G), 74: S Strever (W.G), D Hart (US), R Byrnes (US), D Fanze (US), D Sooter (Neth), Woment: 74: K Mismark (Swe), 79: C Bourtanye (FR), C Ambuston (Swe), 80: S Malze (US), B Walter (SR), B1: S Bargoon (US), M Climito (US), M Ferragual (Ven), M Plett (US), D Rame (US). VOLLEYBALL

APELDOORN (Nethertsends): International tournament, first days Women: S Korea bt Nethertands, 2-1 (16-1, 13-15, 15-9); E German bt Canada, 2-0 (15-3, 15-7); W Germany bt France, 2-0 (16-1, 15-9); Cabe bt Dynamo (Neth), 2-0 (16-4, 15-2); E Germany bt France, 2-0 (15-1, 15-9); W Germany bt Dynamo, 2-0 (15-6, 15-7); Clympia (Seigh tr) Dynamo, 2-0 (15-6, 15-7); Clympia (Seigh tr) Dynamo, 2-0 (15-13, 15-6); S Kores bt Canada, 2-1 (16-7, 10-15, 15-2). Ment Gracco bt Dynamo (Nem), 2-1 (11-15, 15-3, 15-5); 9 Korea tr Netherlands, 2-1 (15-10, 11-15, 15-10); Cuba tr Sweden, 2-0 (19-16, 18-16); Aedi Belalani (ff) bt W Garmany, 2-1 (15-9, 3-13, 15-7); 9 Korea tr Anii, 2-1 (12-15, 15-4, 15-6); Cuba tr W Garmany, 2-0 (16-11, 15-7); Netherlands tr Dynamo, 2-0 (16-10, 15-7). CARRO: Africes Junter championality, third day: Egypt of Algoria, 3-1 (15-8, 15-17, 15-4, 15-12; Tunisia Int Sudan, 3-2 (13-15, 15-8,



### England cannot afford to undervalue the Romanians

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

today against a Northern before beating a Pyrenees Division bedevilled by the kind selection 13-12 at Four Having of problems that have seemed subjected themselves to such a inseperable from English rugby gruelling build-up, they have this year. Injuries and illness had the inevitable crop of have forced the divisional side bumps and bruises, including a into four changes from their original selection, the latest by Paraschiv, their captain and withdrawal coming as late as scrum half. He misses today's yesterday afternoon when Andy game, as does Radalescu, the Simpson, the Sale hooker, left flanker, the team's hotel suffering from

frozen playing surface on Good selection demands a great Thursday, has not been all it over-view, not the impression night have been in readiness for a game against opponents whose achievements over the last five years - if not the last five weeks - demand consider- have seen the able respect. Romania have slide downhill. waited a long time for this tour, which culminates in a full international against England next Saturday, and they are keen not to waste their oppor-

For the last 25 years they have been a force to be reckoned with at international level and their results against the four home countries since 1978 have only confirmed this. Wales and Scotland still bear the scars of defeat in Bucharest and though the Romanians received a setback in November, going down 18-3 to France at home, they have taken stock of their resources in four matches - one against Spain and three in France - before arriving in

obvious answer is no, but that does not dispose of the question, which many are bound to be asking after the revelations of the Australian

fascination continues to work.

They say British rugby is dead when the Lions are skinned alive by

the All Blacks or the home countries are grand-slammed by the Wall-

sables. But the people who say that suffer from tempel vision. They are thinking of Anckland and twicken-ham and Cardiff, What do they know of rugby who only Twicken-barn know?

Have they never been to Old Pankhurstians' ground in the depths of Metroland – you know, the one the referees' handbook says is half a

mile from the station, across the second traffic lights, then third left,

first right, and down the lane past the Pig and Whistle? You cannot

have Hariequins without Old Pankhurstians, and you cannot

Kick-eff 3.0 unless stated

pswich Town v Everton .

Liverpool v Luton Town . de United y Arsena

Chalses v Manchester United

Coventry City v West Ham United .

ngham Forest v Aston VIIIa

m v Sunderle

ım City v Fulh

Biackburn Rovers v Huddersfiek

ester City v Wolves

Oxford United v Crystal Palace

eld United v Por

orough v Oldbaro Athletic

ERN LEAGUE: Premier division: ford v Alvechunch; Corby v Foliostome; fith v Chellenherr; Glouzeater v King's satings v Sedworth; R S Southempton half; Shepshed v Gravesent; Welling

tton v Grinsby Town

pton v Sheffield Wed .

First division

Stoke City v QPR ...

Second division

**Barnsley v Notts County** 

The Romanians will open After beating the Spanish, the their three-match tour of Romanians lost to a Basque England at Birkenhead Park selection and the French Police heavily bruised knee sustained

Several England places may depend on good games for the preparation, which a futile visit to a and South-West on Tuesday. provided by just one game, but since losing to Australia, England have lost the services of McIville, Barley and Mills, and have seen the form of Barnes

> A good game today by the Cambridge University pair, Simms and Andrew, would advance their claims to a first cap. The subtle running of Simms in the centre could prove an attractive possibility if paired with a steady, supportive player such as Lozowski. Carleton, on the right wing, will also wish to indicate that he is far

Gordon Allan

raiking about are dencicences of technique and approach. Alan Jones, the Australian coach, said British rugby had become dull, boring and negative. The set piece dominated; too much good possession was kicked away; players were as willing to take risks as they were in hour tech pulled.

wrote, "was the greatest disaster to befall British rugby and the game as a whole since the 1974 British Lions

.Scotland and Pontypool, equally

successful, played in exactly the same way, he continued - "both

aspired to do nothing more risky

were to have teeth pulled.

tour of South Africa."



North stars: Andrew (above) and Simu (below) will advance their claims to a first England cap with a good game for the North against the Romanians today, while



ton, on the right wing, will also wish to indicate that he is far from a back number.

John Buckton, now with Saracens, has replaced his Yorkshire colleague, Barley, in the centre, and Smith has come in as the scrum half and captain for Melville. Paul Simpson has replaced the unavailable Johnston in the back row, while Andy Simpson's replacement is Hitchen, the Orrell hooker.

NORTHERN DIVISION: D Boyd (West Hartispoot), J Carlaton (Orrell), Leaster); R Andrew (Cambridge University and Liverpoot), J Surdew (Cambridge University and Liverpoot), S Buitonidge (Gambridge University and Liverpoot), J Swiderwoot, Sale, captain); P Huntsman (Headingley), N Hitchen (Orrell), E Bell (West Hartispoot), P Boss (Orrell), J Syddall (Wast Propoot), J Swiderwoot, J Swider, M Margheacu, A Lungu, M Adea; V Ion, T Coman; I Bucan, E Grigore, C Gheorghe, F Murariu, G Caragee, G Dumitru (captain) H Dumitras, L Constanin.

Wednesday night.

the same day. The party assemble at Glasgow airport at 6.45am to board the 7.15 shuttle, which would seem to be poor preparation for such an important fixture on the Scottish Lions' Roaring Nineties There is one change from last week with Duncan returning to the wing and Gossman moving to run after k" - and be thought that Pontypool, being better at that type of game, would beat Scotland, particularly at Pontypool Park on a centre at the expense of Ker. Their opponents have also made one change which brings McKie in for Buchanan-Smith at flank forward. I do not know about that, but I do I do not know about that, but I do know, or think, that we may have to wait until the 1990s for British rugby, as represented by the Lions, to be restored to full health. Coincidence or not, since the Second World War the highs and lows have occurred in alternate decades; good Lions towards to the 1950s readings. despite the poor travel arrange-ments, the Glasgow coach Ritchie

the transition of the state of the championship last weekend, travel to London today to play the Angio-Scots at Richmond, kicking off at 12.45 to allow them time to return

Dixon, is confident. He sees the inclusion of four of their players, Parker. Beattle, McGuinness and Gossman, in the Scotland squad as a great fillip to his team. North and Midlands, encouraged

by their win over Glasgow, are forced to make one change against South of Scotland; at centre where Carruthers comes in for Murray, who is not available. The match has been switched to Murrayfield from Dundee, where there is heavy frost

Ounder, where there is heavy frost on the pitch.

The visitors bring in Hogarth for the injured McGaughey. The Borderers should win and much interest will be shown in the performance of Rutherford, who will be playing only his second game since October. It is asking a lot of him in these clearusstances.

### High season of cheer

Glasgow undeterred by

poor travellers' fare

By David Hands

Northampton wiecome back Pearce and Cannon, their England squad members, for the game against Bath at Franklin's Gardens today, hoping to extend their run of seven home wins - a happy contrast to their fortunes earlier in the

players represented the strengthened by the presence on the wing of Greenhalgh, who has scored 30 points in his previous two games Palmer makes a rare appearance at full back for Bath in he absence Martin, who is on holiday, and Rees

Breenhalgh'f former club, Rossiyn Park, entertain Bedford without Edwards, the lock, who has undergone an appendix operation. In the continued absence of their injured captain, Henderson, Park Cambridge university captain.

Briston will go to Lianelli without having stitches removed from a gash received against Glamorgan Wanderers before Christmas. He hopes to be able to play for South and South-West against the Romanians on Tuesday, as does Barnes,

RUGBY L'EAGUE

### Redfern signs for **Sheffield Eagles**

forward, who was capped as a replacement by England against Ireland last season, has signed for the new Sheffield Eagles Rugby League club. He is the first England player to sen professional forms since 1978, when Mordell, the Rosslyn Park flanker, joined Oldham: he too, won only one nternational cap.

international cap.

Redfern's move came as a surprise to his club, who, on Thursday evening were celebrating their record fourth successive win over the Barbarians. John Allen, the Leicester secretary, said yesterday: "Steve played for the second team last week and hadn't been seen since. I'm very disappointed from the club's point of view, but we'll get by We wish him all the best."

Rediern, who played as a flanker for the north Leicestershire club, Colville, before joining Leicesters.

youth side, began his senior career in 1976 and his impressive bulk added to a surprising mobility, attracted representative honours quickly. He went to Canada with the England under-21 team in 1977 and subsequently won a B cap in 1979. He has played on both sides of the

He has payed on total stores of the scrum, though scrummaging ability will not be in such demand in-Rugby League. Redfern, aged 26, said: "I feel I have done all I can in-Rugby Union. This is a new challenge and I feel I can grow with this club. There are more chances to

this club. There are more chances to run with the ball and being able to pass the ball in the tackle comes in quite handy in this sort of game."

He joins a club which has suffered six successive defeats. Gary hetherington, the Sheffield player-manager, said Redfern's signing was the most important the club has made and was the first step towards. a recompliance winning team.

### **Double welcome for** new face at Leeds

Eric Grothe, the Australian

Manchester airport vesterday and was pleasantly startled to be heralded with a fanfare and a special award. He thought the welcoming committee was from his new English club Leeds, but, in fact, he was being feted as the six millionth passenger. to use th Qantas flight between Australia and Manchester. The Leeds delegation gave a more modest but nevertheless equally warm welcome to the powerfully built wing threequarter, Grothe is likely to go straight into the Leeds team to entertain Leigh on New

Year's Day.

The big name of the weekend is the first semi-final of the John Player Special Trophy - Halifax Hull Kingston Rovers - which takes place this afternoon at Headingley, lick-off 2.45.

Hull Kingston Rovers are at full.

strength, and had a rest in midweek

strength, and had a rest in midweek by postponing their game at flunsiet. They will start as clear favourites to win, but Halifax are brimming with confidence after their magnificent victories against St Helens and Bradford Northern.

Halifax have only one doubt. Their Australian player-coach, Chris Anderson, is suffering from

grass burns to the face after the Boxing Day match with Bradford, Rovers have had so much success in recent seasons that it seems foolish to tip against them. Yet Halifax are quite capable of pulling off yet another surprise, and their eight Australians are yearning to

eight Austranans are yearning to win an English trophy medal. In tomorrow's truncated League programme, Hull will be seeking quick revenge for an unexpected defeat at Featherstone on Boxing defeat at reamerstone on noning Day. In the second dividion, Fulham can play dog est dog by beating Bridgend at Crystal Palace, while Sheffield Eagles may get a rare victory at bome to

Dewsbury suffered an anticlimac-tic defeat at Batley following their great performance against Hull and should themselves gain revenge by beating their neighbours in the return game at Crown Flatt.

Cooke is fit again

David Cooke, who is in the England party of 32 for the International against Romania on January 5, plays his first game for Harlequins for four weeks in their away game with London Scottish

### HOCKEY.

### Slough face challenge from Firebrands

Slough have a good chance of picking up their thind trophy of the season when they play in the Indoor Hockey News tournament at the Magnet Leisure Centre. Maidenhead, tomorrow They have already won the unofficial European club championship, organized by the Dutch at Zwolle, and the Roses tournament at Bristol.

Last year's event at Maidenhead

Last year's event at Maidenhead was won by South Nottinghamshire who ended Slough's seven-year run of success. Slough's main rivals in group two at Maidenhead will be Firebrands, who had a creditable 6-5 victory over England last week at victory over England last week at Bristol. Reading are the third team port and Westcliff making up group

Firebrands will

winners will probably reach the final Ether Southport or Westelist should qualify from the other group. England are opposed by France, Denmark and Poland in group A of the event at Bad Neuenahr. In group B are Italy, Austria, Wales and West Germany. The danger to England could be Poland an emerging force

ngland (from): J Hurst (St Albans), D Smith rominy), D Faulkner (Fareham), A Holliday (S

### YACHTING **Traditional** race claims first

From Tony Duboudin

life

Melbourne year history, as saying seas severely cut the 156 entents: Last night 97 sachts had withdrawn while 14 were sheltering in ports strong along the New South Wales. coast, leaving only 45 boats still battling their way

only 45 boats still battling their way
to Tasmania.
The missing man was Wally
Russell, aged 74, who was swept
overboard on Thursday night from
the 12-metre sloop Yahoo II. The
sloop was battling against 40-knot
winds and 10-metre waves, 30
kilometres south-east of Point
Perpendicular, near Jervis Bay,
when Russell disappeared at about
8.30 pm.

8.30 pm.

An RAAF Hercules and a Fokker An RAAF Hercules and a Focker Friendship both equipped with infra red scanners, searched for Russell from first light yesterday and were joined by four other fixed wing aircraft and a helicopter. Several race yethis also helped in the search, which was coordinated by the Wyuna research vessel.

Coastguards said that the search for Russell had been suspended as there was little hope of finding him alive.

The bill for damages to race yachts has been put at more than £700,000. Yachtsmen have quesnoned some of the designs and modern materials used in ocean racing yachts which, while increasing the speed and enting weight, reduce the yacht's ability to withstand heavy zeas.

Lion of New Zeakod was leading the race, which started on Boxing Day, by 40 kilometres late last night.

### CRICKET

### Kapil Dev decision

The England players were given an unexpected day off yesterday as a reward for their four-wicket win over India in the one-day inter-national at Cuttack. They will now practice only today and tommorrow in preparation for the third Test match, which starts in Calcutta on

in preparation for the third less match, which starts in Calcutta on Monday.

India's 14-strong squad for the Test began practising in Calcutta yesterday morning and learned later that Kapil Dev would not be joining them. He was dropped for reckless, batting during the second Test, but a meeting between Kapil Dev, the captain Sunil Gavaskar, and the president of the Indian board. N K. P Salve, led to a recommendation that he should be reinstated.

P Salve, led to a recommendation that he should be reinstated.

The Indian selection committee, under pressure because Kapil Dev's supporters in Calcutta had threatened to disrupt the match unless he played, decided after a long meeting that they would not rejustate him to the Text cound.

### Lawson report

Sydney (Reuter) - A decision on the West Indian board complaints about the behaviour of the Austra-lian fast bowler, Geoff Lawson, during the fourth Test match is expected today.

The West Indians are believed to

be apset over alleged locidents tovolving Lawson and the batteren. Lawson's behaviour towards the suppire, Steve Randall. The Australian team manager, Bob Merriman, said yesterday that he had already spoken to Lawson briefly about the

### WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Third division

tour.

It is a favourite question, anyway.
Football has been dying and miskicking, British rugby is not dead.

Every time the average attendance at League matches drops by a hundred or two the cry goes up that the game is dead, what they are really raiking about are deficiencies of the game is doomed. But somehow the last day never dawns and the old fascination continues to work.

Brentford v Reading .

**Bristol City v Burnley** Cambridge United v Rotherham gham v Bristol Rovers . ort County v Plymouth Orient v Doncustur Rovers .

Swansea City y Derby County York City v Huli City

Fourth division

Aldershot v Wrexham ckpool v Hartispool United Bury v Transmere Rovers (3.15) ster v Swindon Town .... Chasterfield v Peterborough Darlington v Crewe Alexans xeter City v Hereford United .. Halifax Town v Stockport County (P) .... noton v Torquay United ..... i United v Manafield Town

st. Prescot Cables v Formoy, reasons ster. Winsford v Loek.

(NERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Ner division: Affreton v Guiseley; Belper v Leastor v Boston; ton v Bentley Victorie; Mexborough v Ington Trisity; Spalding v Appleby-Fromer, Mexborough v Argolich, France Trean v Armold; Thackley v

South East Countels LEAGUE (11.00):
Pirst division Fulhum v Wattord; Ipseidn v Southerd; Rolled v Arsens; Orient v Portsmouth; Totapham v Cambridge: West Ham v Cheises. Second division: Bristol Rovers v Wimbledon; Crystal Palacs v Brighton; Luton v Breatford; West Ham v KELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division; (2.15); v Hounslow; Almondatury Greenway Blosster v Thame; Clanfield v Didcot v Maldenhead; Morston v

COUNTRY LEAGUE (2.30):

Neumantet.
LORDON SPARTON LEAGUE: Premier division: (2.15): Danson v Amershem (2.30): Harwell v Collier Row (2.30) Pentent v Becton (2.30): Rednil v Bentisus: Swarley Town v Correllian Cassalle (2.30): Thatchern v Besconsfeld: Walthern Abbry v Edgware

Scottish premier division

Lions teams in the 1950s, mediocre teams in the 1960s, good teams in the 1970s, and in the 1980s waste and wee, with scant evidence of

improvement so far — "not one world-class back to be found anywhere in the four home unions," Reason wrote, "and that after

Reason wrote, "and that after threequarters of a century when we

never had anything less than an entire back division."

I am generalizing, which is langerous, but if I happen to be

right about the 1990s, it gives hope

right about the 1990s, R gives about to all those with the good of British rugby at heart. For the present they will have to be content with Scotland, Pontypool and Old

Scotland, Pontypool Pankhurstians, They

SI Mirross v Abenderes Scottish first division

Dumbarton v Rangers

Dundes v Hibert

Hearts v Morton

Airdriennians v Meadowbank Brechin City v Clyde .. Falkirk v East Fife ...

> Partick Thistie v Forfar Athletic WE Y CHARLES Scottish second division

> Albion Rovers v Queen's Park ... Alloa Athletic v East Stirling ... Arbroath v Raith Rovers ---Berwick v Strangaer

se v Osseen of South . PROB Barnet v Sandridge.

COMBRED COUNTRES LEAGUE (2.00): Ash COWE BAG (Weybridge) v Fleet; Chobhem v Farmann; Cobhem v Rorley; Farleigh v Virgicia Water, Harriey v Friming Green; Malden Town v Westfield; Merstram v Malden Vate.

HOCKEY

IN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TOUR

BASKETBALL Championarapa. NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Luicastar v

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Divis



make his debut for Queen's Park Rangers at Stoke

#### **RUGBY UNION** TOUR MATCH

ed Pk) 1.30 -REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES

**CLUB MATCHES** 

peravon v Aberillery. Ebbw Vale v Tredecer ... Fylde v Sale (2.15) Gala v Langholm (2.15) Sasoow Acads v Metrose (2.15) Gioucester v Bridgend ....... Halifax v Headingley (2.30) ... Harrogete v Wakefield (2.15)

Hartiepool Rovers v Gostorth (2.15) Hartio("s.F.F. v Watsonians (2.15) constitute v Value of Lune (2.50) Celso v Almerick (2.15) .... Metro, Police v Esher (2.30) .

Newport v Torq Northern v Morley (2.15)... Nottingham v Wassa. Otiey v Liverpool (2,80).

Rugby v Roundhay (2.30) . rt's/Mei F.P. v Boroughmuir(2.15). Valurico v Mosaky (2.30 Widnes v Ornali (2.30)...

HERT'S MERRIT TABLE: Bacavians Letchworth Garden City. iworin Geroen City. ERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Woodlo Clapton. OTHER MATCH: Blackheath v Sidoup (2.15).

RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY Hull KR v Hallax (at Leeds, 2.45).

> TOMORROW HOCKEY

BASKETBALL nster (4.0). Second division: McEwer side v Team Visikelietds Nottingham (4.0) Telecom Colchester v Team Sandwei Swinderr Rakers v ANC Stoke (4.0). RUGBY, LEAGUE

NCN: Hull v Featherstone OND DIVERSON: De OTHER SPORT

### The Cresta Run: a centenarian with a British bloom on its cheeks



The snows of yesteryear: Poldi Berchtold, of Switzerland, before the skeleton men took to the skinsmit

## Where a hundred years have passed in a hair-raising blur

If the weather is kind these will be heady days for the brave souls who risk life and limb on the Creata Run at St Moritz. They are generally fast livers but for all that they will be at the Run, ready for their first course of the day, before other overnight revellers can bear to get up and face the new day. The breath will issue from them in plumes of white vapour in the crisp cold as they equip themselves for three quarters of a mile of free-fall at speeds touching 80 mph.

They will be a cosmopolitan bunch but the English language will be prominent, as it has been since the Run was opened for the first time a century ago under British inspiration. Switzerland readily recognizes the here, as with other winter sports, the British told them what to do with their stupendous mountains and helped to lay the foundations for this booming area of Swiss prosperity.

The Cresta was built for the first time in the winter of 1884-85 and has been reconstructed for racing to virtually the same specifications every season since, with a length of 1,328 yards down to the hamlet of Cresta (now swallowed up by the village of Celerina), giving a vertical drop of 572 feet.

A refined form of toboggan, called a skeleton, is used on the Cresta (as distinct from the sledges for two men and four men on the bob run nearby), with a sliding platform which allows the weight to be transferred according to the demands of the serpentine track. With no mechanical aid, speeds of more than 80 mph are recorded, stomach down and with the face therefore in daunting proximity to the glistening ice.

> Shuttlecock Club's large membership

it is hair-raising for spectators and riders alike, yet few serious injuries have occurred, again as distinct from the bob runs here and elsewhere. Unskilled riders are apt to be thrown out before too great a speed has been reached and long is the list of members of the Shuttlecock Club, for those who have been unable to negotiate that demanding corner.

A ball in London has already launched the celebrations. They come to a climax that will have the Kulm Hotel in riotous turmoil during the week from February 2 to 9, culminating in the aptly named

The British have maintained a dominant role in the administration and performance of the Cresta. The first Lord Brabazon of Tara was a towering influence in both areas, the president of the St Moritz Tobogganing Club on 14 occasions and still riding at the age of 75.

A Swiss, Franco Gausser, has established himself as the leading rider, with a Briton of the new generation, James Sunley, challenging his supremacy. Sunley, aged 21, broke the record from Top three times last season before being overtaken by Gansser in the last week or so. Gladiatorial retribution may be at hand.

John Hennessy

The St Moritz Toboganning Club have produced a booklet, titled The Cresta Run 1885-1985, including historical photographs and documents and a history of the run by the club's president, Roger Gibbs. run by the club's president. Roger With a brief foreword by the Dicke of Edinburgh, it is available from Henry Melland Ltd. 23 Ridgmount Street, London WC1, price £6.95.

Fisher Ath v Chellenhamt: Gloubaster v King's Lynt: Hastings v Bedescrift: R S Southampton V Wilserhalt: Shapshed v Gravessend; Welling Utd v Crawley: Witney Th v Farsham Town. Bildland division: Appathus v Hednestord; Banbury v Redditch: Leicester United v Coventy Southern Hednestord; Banbury v Redditch: Leicester United v Coventy Southern Wilson Keynes; Oldbury v Wellingborough: VS Rughy v Southern division: Andover v Salisbury; Gambridge City v Dorchester; Canastury v Ashford: Dover v Woodford: Erith and Balveders v Addiestone and Weybridge; Hillingdon v Tombridge; Poole v Cratham; Thanst v Basingstoles v Sheppey.

PA VASE: Third roand 2.0]: Braintree v Kylvenhos; Sphare v Leyon Wilsele; Solling v Bristol Manor Ferm; Lednidge v Eastbourne United. Third resent replay: Collier Row v Smorours

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### Warden holds the key to two of Ayr's top prizes

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

adviser on bloodstock, has a today at Ayr, where Kareno-more and Jobroke appear to have an excellent opportunity carrying his green, red and black racing colours to a popular double,

emphatic win at Newcastle on December I when he had The Small Miracle 18 lengths in arrears. Ninety minutes later his stable companion, Jobroke, will get his opportunity to win his fourth race off the reel this season in the Arpax 80 Handi-

Jobroke's original objective, at Wetherby on Thursday, fell victim to bad weather. It would be difficult to exaggerate the case with which Jobroke won his last race. He is clearly a horse who is improving all the while, just the sort capable of defying a penalty.

Emo Forever, a travelling companion from Peter Easterby's Malton yard, could help to make this yet another day for their successful trainer to savour by winning the Laurieston Novices' Hurdle at the expense of Boardmans Coronet. However, I am inclined to doubt whether Carneades, another member of the same team will catch that tough front-run-ner, Harry Hastings, in the Ladbroke Novices Handicap Hurdle (qualifier).

Brunton Park, who had his last race seemingly in his pocket until he fell at the last fence, has an excellent chance of retrieving those losses by winning the Glentrool Handicap Chase, despite carrying 11st 10th.

With John Spearing's horses in such fine fettle - the Alcester trainer sadled one winner at Wolverhampton on Boxing Day followed by a couple there 24 hours later - no one should be surprised if he is seen in the winners' enclosure again at Newbury today after the L'Oreal Handicap Hurdle. which I expect to be won by

A decent novice two seasons go when he won folis times. Ishkomann then lost his from last season, which he went through without even managing

Dick Warden, who is best him in the weights before the known as Sheikh Mohammed's start of the current campaign. However, now that he is back in good chance of being in the the winning groove again - he imelight on his own account won his last race nicely at roday at Ayr. where Kareno- Doncaster and the one before that at Worcester - Ishkomann picking up his third rize of the season at the pense of Dalbury and Prideaux Boy.

hard pressed to gain a third successive victory in the Tairlaw Novices' Chase after an emphatic win at Newroself Novices' Chase. And, if he consents to do his best, Romany Nightshade should complete double for Tim Forster, the trainer, whose horses are in such fine form, and Hwyel Davies' the stable jockey.

> The Breener, who impres twice at Newbury already this season, is taken to gain a third win there in the Challow Hurdle, although I would not care to wager much on him beating tough opposition.
>
> Green Bramble (nap), on the

other hand, does look a git-edged bet to win the Weyhill Handicap Chase, even though his weight has been increased to 11st 12lb because of a fine victory at Nottingham a week ago when he treated Grinders with such disdain. The way that he won there over two and three-quarter miles suggested that he wa crying out for a race over even further, which is precisely what he will get this afternoon.

Maganyos, like Green Bramble an inmate of Nicky Henderson's Lambourn stable can put the icing on the cake for him by winning the second division of the Old Lang Syne Novices' Hurdle at Stratford. Her recent defeat at Ascot at the hands of Chrysaor looked all the more excusable at Kempton Park on Thursday after Chrysaor had run away with his next

### Course specialists

AYR
JOCKEYS: A Brown 18 wisners from 70 rides, 22.9%; P Charton 16 riom 73, 21.9%; R Earnstaw 9 from 42, 21.4%.
TRANERS: M H Easterby 33 winners from 110 runners, 30.3%; G Richards 54 from 272, 19.9%; W A Stephenson 26 from 172, 15.1%.

19.9%; W.A. Stephenson 26 from 172, 13.1%.
NEWBURY
JOCKEYS: J. Francome 51 winners from 208 rides, 24.5%; P. Scuttamore 34 from 174, 19.3%; H. Devies 26 from 126, 15.9%.
TRANSERS: F. Winter 56 winners from 208 numers, 28.4%; D. Micholson 29 from 143, 20.3%; F.Wallyn 19 from 153, 12.4%. STRATFORD

result, the handicapper dropped Whenderson 7 from 51, 13.7%.



Alan Jones, the country's tallest jockey, comes down to earth on Royal Riches at Fontwell (Photograph: Chris Cole)

## First-class delivery from McGhin

By Michael Seely

A 36-year-old former postman delivered a 12-1 winner for Michael Haynes at Fontwell Park yesterday, Ray McGhin, who has spent all but two of his working years in racing, rode his first winner over jumps when driving Young Buckers home a length in front of Media Boy in the first division of the Brighton Novices Hurdle.

McGhin works for Phillip Mttchell, the trainer of yesterday's 6-4 on favourite, Diamonds High, who finished a well beaten fifth after colliding with Kerry's Court at the third flight from home. At the final hurdle, Richard Rowe and Media Boy held a narrow advantage but the pair flattened the jump and were

"That was a tremendous thrill" the Durham born jockey said afterwards. "I only took out a licence to ride over jumps this season and I love every moment of it. I ran over a cat on the way here from Epsom, but I didn't know whether it was a good omen or not."

McGhin was originally appern-ticed to the late John Sutcliffe senior at Epsom at the age of 16. That was in the days of Cala Mesquida and all those other good horses. But unfortunately I had a lot of weight problems in those days, and when the governor died I chucked it in and joined the Post Office for a

again. I rode my first winner on the flat for Mr Mitchell on Blue Garter at Carlisle in the summer of 1982." The jockey now has his weight stabilized and has no difficulty in riding at 8st 2lb.

The sun shone all afternoon on a

blissfully happy crowd, who shouted their heads off throught the actionpacked proceedings. The biggest round of applause was reserved for Gary Moore after the luckless jockey had finished last of the five finishers on North West behind Master Nibble in the Whitelaw Challenge Cup. North West must have clouted 15 of the 22 fences and the egatic nine-wear-old's the erratic nine-year-old's plucky parmer deserved his hero's welcome home.

After Bash Street Kid bad fallen at the sixteenth fence, the race became a three-cornered fight between Master Nibble, Rib Law and The Somac, Master Nibble appeared to be labouring a mile from bome but took on a new lease of life turning for home. Allen Webb sent the 5-2 favourite into the lead at the second-last and the pair went clear to win by a length and a half. Master Nibble is one of 22 horses trained at Chalfont St Giles by Clive

Holmes. The trendily dressed trainer is certainly a versatile operator as he is not only a director of the Abbey Life Insurance group but also runs a beef herd at his home in Buckinghamshire.

Francome. Joy Ride was only cantering in the lead at the final flight but then thought he had done

enough.
"He's a marvellous horse and as "He's a marvellous horse and as kind as a Christian". Jeff King, the winning trainer said. "But he's dead idle and couldn't care less. He even tripped up on the roads near swindon one morning when my head lad was on board. So now I ride him myself."

The trainer hought the four-year.

The trainer bought the four-year-old for 19,000 guineas out of Bruce Hobbs's stable at Doncaster. "I won't send Joy Ride to Cheltenham

opardstown yesterday were won rank outsiders (Our Irish Correspondent writes). Yankee's Princess, a past winner of the Irish Linncolnshire, came from a long way behind to catch Rosical and Racing Bloom after the final flight and go on to win by two lengths in the Black and White Whisky Hurdle. The winner is trained by Arthur Moore and was the biggest success to date for his claiming

charged the tape and unseated the tallest jockey in the country at the first fence. The race was won by Pat Corrigan on Pompous Prince, but

the pair had to fight their hardest The afternoon ended on a note of triumph for Dina Smith, the Chichester trainer, when Richard Rowe and Double Swing proved too strong for Petit Pain and John Francome in the second division of the Brighton Novice's Hurdle. Fred Winter's recent Hereford winner appeared to be going the better when he moved up to challenge but Double Swing soon regained the upper hand to win by five lengths.

won't send Joy Kide to Chehennam
as there's so, much luck involved at
the big meeting. I'll probably keep
him for a race at Liverpool, which is
a much fairer track", King said.
The opening race of the
afternoon, the Tortington Selling
Handicap ended in early disaster for

### Hynes hits the heights The two sponsored handicaps at

should take special stock of Rosical who was having his first outing since May and who got an easy ride

from Ken Morgan. His trainer, Michael Cunningham, was quick to nominate him a certain runner in January 12. While Yankee's Princess started at 33-1, there was also negligible suppport for King's Servant who started at 20-1 in an 11-runner field

1983: Galway Blaze 7-11-1 R O'Leary (7-4 fav) J FitzGerald 7 ran. Housemistress, 4 Jimmy Mill, 5 Keep A Promise, 11-2 Lawn Meel Native Break, 8 Woodlands Lad, Letterbox, 12 others.

2.30 VIVIAN STREET AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP

1983: Moonshot 9-10-6 Mr T Thomson Jones (10-1) T Forster 12 ran. 3-8 Lucylar, 9-4 Hadajar, 9-2 HBy Way, 11-2 Sendwelker, 14 His ster's Volce, 20 others.

3.0 DARK STRANGERS NOVICES' HANDICAP

3 3-134 MOTRE CHEVAL S Meltor 5-11-4 M Perrett
72 160 WHITTINGTON Mrs M Easton 6-10-7 M Perrett
73 22-9 ROUGH WIND C Loggin 8-10-7 M Jenkins 7
15 3/04-9 GREAT HAYS C Tristine 8-10-6 M Caswell 4
16 0013 POSTDYNE W Mann 9-10-4 M Caswell 4
16 0017 QAMBLING ABBOTT Mrs M Rimell 6-10-3 S Morehead
19 1007 QAMBLING ABBOTT Mrs M Rimell 6-10-3 S Morehead
19 1007 LEGAL EMPERIOR J Fitz-Genald 8-10-0 S Keightley
25 8-042 MR CANDY A Moore 5-10-0 M A Madgwick 4
26 0-002 REDDLE-MARK M Madgwick 5-10-0 M A Madgwick 4

1983: (2m) Embrook 7-10-6 R Dickin (7-1) J Spearing 9 ran. 5-2 Legal Emperor, 7-2 Notra Cheval, 4 Emperor Charles, 11-2 osklyne, 13-2 Mr candy, 8 Flying Mistress, 12 others.

3.30 AULD LANG SYNE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II:

1 2-p33 EMPEROR CHARLES (BF) F Winter 7-11-10

CHASE (£1,679: 2m) (7)

CHASE (£2,081: 2m 6f) (12)

£706: 2m) (17)

and joined the Post Office for a couple of years."

The afternoon's "good thing". However, McGhin's wife, Lynne, was given an old racehorse as a hack. "One day I went up to the livery yard where it was kept and had a ride. That did it, and I knew had a ride. That did it, and I knew had a ride. That did it, and I knew had a ride. That did it, and I knew had a ride. The first property of the Black and White Whisky characters in the favourite and top weight. Passage Creeper, was struggling from the second last hurdle and eventually falled to reach the first six. For the future, though, one had a ride. That did it, and I knew had a ride. The afternoon's "good thing".

The afternoon's "good thing".

The favourite and top weight.

Passage Creeper. was struggling fence but on the ride. That did it, and I knew had to work his structure. The favourite and top weight.

Passage Creeper. was struggling fence but on the ride in the favourite. Kilkilowen.

The favourite and top weight.

Passage Creeper. was struggling fence but on the ride in the favourite and top weight.

Passage Creeper. The favourite and top weight.

Passage Creeper. The f 15 2tp3- LETTERBOX (CD) E Witts 9-10-6 \_\_\_\_Lorne Vincent
17 332-6 BRONWYN (C) Wire S Deverport 7-10-2 \_\_\_\_A Sherpe
18 0042 KEEP A PROMISE J Wilson 6-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_Akrs G Rees

### NEWBURY [Televised: 1.0, 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] GOING: soft TOTE: Double 1.30, 2.30, Treble 1.0, 2.0, 2.30. 12.30 ELCOT PARK NOVICES' CHASE (£1,999: 3m) (8 runners) T PARK NOVIGES' CHASE (X1, SSE 301) (8 FURINES) DRUMADOWNEY (B) (D) (The Lady Vestay) T Forster 6-11-8 VALE OF WELTON (8F) (L Connel) N Henderson 8-11-4 S 5n BREAC BAN (Ladbroke Racing) R Champion 6-11-3 BATCHWORTH (Mrs D Price) N Henderson 8-11-0 CONQUERNO (Mrs N Valentino) F White F 1-10 LAUREL (8L) (Mrs Gen R Burgen) I Dudgeon 7-11-0 PERHAPE LICKY (Mrs V Hodges) D Eleventh 7-11-0 (KALE BRIG (P Axon) P Bowden 9-10-9 1983: Co Mamber 7-11-0 H Davies (10-1) T Forster 14 rap. 2 Drumadowney, 3 Vale Of Welton, 7-2 Breac Bar, 5 Perhaps Lucky. 7 Congr **Newbury selections** By Mandarin 12.30 Drumadowney. 1.0 The Breener. 1.30 Ishkomann. 2.0 Romany Nightshade. 2.30 GREEN BRAMBLE (nap) 3.0 Ace of Spies. By Michael Seely 1.30 ISHKOMANN (nap). 2.0 Romany Nightshade 1.00 CHALLOW HURDLE (Grade 2: 25,398; 2m 4f 120yd) (9)

6-121 CW HORDLE (Grado 2: 15,398: 2m 4f 120yd) (9
6-121 CW HORDLE (J Moreton) D Mazray-Sorto 5-11-5
2224-1 LUCKY RASCAL JJ Ingram J Gilfton 5-11-5
11 THE BREENER (C) (R. E. A. Bott) O Shenwood 5-11-5
21 CHEPPED METAL JJ Bartow; R Francis 5-11-0
21 HANTER RIVER (R Subhartand) F Waleyn 5-11-0
01 MITHANI (After P Lenton) R Smyth 4-11-0
00 SEA RANGER (C Roach) C Roach 4-11-0
p03-0 HALATION'S FLAIR (K May) Miss P Neal 9-10-0
1962-Catch Phrase 5-11-5 P Double (11-4 fav) J Giffond 8 ran. 5-2 Sutton Prince, 11-4 The Breaner, 7-2 Church Warden, 7 Hunter River, Lucky ped Metal, 16 MigBol, 50 others.

Chipped Metal, 16 Matthi, 50 others.

FORM: CHURCH WARDEN: (11-5) easy 71 Chellenham winner from Anderse (10-10) (3m It hole.

11,689, soft, Nov 9, 23 ran), LUCKY RASCAL: (11-0) 25 Sendown Scorer from Ashlone (11-0) (2m Ide., 22,220 good to soft, Nov 30, 21 ran), SUTTON PRINCE: (11-4) hd. MITLINE: (11-0) 198 back in 5th when Sandown winner (2m 51 Mag. 43,60, good to soft, Nov 30, 12 ran). THE SENEME: (11-7) 40 course winner over Weish Warnfor (11-7) (2m 100/ds hole. 52,012, heave, Nov 24, 19 ran). CHEPPED METAL: (10-7) bast Open the Box (14-7) 3 at Heppool: (2m hole. 51,212, good, Dec 13, 13 ran). HUNTER RIVER: (10-11) 1½ Towcester winner from Tour De Force (18-11) (2m hole., 580, good to soft, Dec 15, 18 ran).

Selection: SUTTON PRINCE.

1.30 L'OREAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,838: 2m 100yd) (11) 3-OO21 DALBURY (R Smain) P Heynes 6-11-13 (6 ex)
9-0400 DALBURY (R Smain) P Heynes 6-11-13 (6 ex)
9-0400 JADE AND DIABIOLD (R Levelle) G Baiding 6-11-2
9-1000 WHOLE SHEELING (R Bartholonew) A Turnel 5-10-13
000-011 SHEELING (R Bartholonew) A Turnel 5-10-13
000-011 SHKOMANN (Mrs.) J Warren) J Spearing 5-10-6 (6 ex)
1001-044 JACK (O'LANTERN (CO) (W Pigots P Candid 5-10-1
001-001 SUNFLOWER LAD (N Clemence) T Beign 5-10-0
000-001 SUNFLOWER LAD (N Clemence) T Beign 5-10-0
000-001 SUNFLOWER LAD (N Clemence) T Beign 5-10-0
00-002 SUNFLOWER LAD (N Clemence) T Beign 5-10-0
00-003 SUNFLOWER LAD (N Clemence) T Beign 5-10-0
00-004 ST TRIAT (R Polari) J Thorne 6-10-0
00-005 SUNFLOWER LAD (N Clemence) T Beign 5-10-0

2.0 OLD YEAR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,359: 2m 160yd) (4) 113-411 ROMANY NIGHTEMADE (CD) (R Sweet) T Forster 8-11-13 (6 ex) ... H Davise 0 OYSTER POND (K Clarke) M McCourt 7-11-3 ... ... G McCourt 21-014 LBLAV (C Gaverist) D Nicholson 8-10-13 ... ... P Scudamere 110113/ BRAVEN (J Berry) J Berry 10-10-11 ... 1952; Rageton 6-10-5 R Hughes (12-1) R Smyth 6 rsn. 6-11 Romany Nichtshade, 7-2 Lulay, 4 Oyster Pond, 11-2 Braven

2.30 WEYHILL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,653: 3m) (8) 

5-2 Green Bramble, 7-2 Sommeller, 9-2 Glen Berg, 6 Port Askalg, 8 West Tip, 10 Solid Rock treenbank Park, 14 Leney Duat. 12 Greenbark Part. 14 Leney Duel.

PORM GREEN BRAMBLE (11-6) stayed on for 61 Nottingham victory over Granders (11-10) (2m 6f ch. P.1,828, good, Dec 22). PORT ASKANG (10-12) 107 2nd and West Top (11-6) another 17; sway yr. 6th to Rum and Skip (10-10) at Warwick (1,410, heavy, Dec 14, 10 ram). Last season WEST TIP (11-6) 81 2nd of 8 to Baron Blakeney (11-6) at Liverpool (2m 1f ch. 2k,022, good, Mer 29). Earlier that season PORT ASKANG (10-13) best SOLID ROCK (11-7) 2 and 2 weeks into 4th over course and distance. E2,448, good, Nov 7, 7 ram). GLEN BERG first run for a couple of seasons when 13 1-21 4th of 11 to Royscar (10-0) at Devon (5m 11 ch., E1,322, heavy, Dec 7).

Selection WEST TIP

3.0 WICKHAM NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: £1,826: 2m 100yd) (20) CKHAM NOVICES' HURDLE (3-y-o: £1,826: 610 BIGEE (F Kearney) D Oughton 11-5 BIONETOEW WONDER (A Humt) D Elsworth 11-5 22 ACE OF SPIES (D Horswell) L Kernard 11-0 24 ACE OF SPIES (D Horswell) L Kernard 11-0 25 ACE OF SPIES (D Horswell) L Kernard 11-0 26 ANY BUSINESS (O Zawawi) W Musson 11-0 26 ANY BUSINESS (O Zawawi) W Musson 11-0 26 ANY BUSINESS (O Zawawi) W Musson 11-0 27 ACE OF A HURS (Mars Cheer) D Sentendo 11-0 27 ACE OF A HURS (B MICHAEL) O SHANDOO (11-0 27 ACE OF A HURS (B MICHAEL) O SHANDOO (A HURS CHEER) O SHANDOO (A HURS CHEER) D Larkey Mars N Smith 11-0 27 AND (A HURS CHEER) D A WISHOO (A HURS CHEER) D A HURS CHEER (HIS M HURS CHEER) M SCALAMOOF (11-5 A HURS CHEER) CANOSESS (T Kanasashi) D Arbuthnot (10-9 1952; Broad Bearn 11-5 S Morsheed (3-4 lay) Mrs M (CANASAS BOOK)

4-5 Ace Of Spies, 6 Mosof, 8 Tamino, 10 The Reef Tory, 16 others.

### AYR

[Televised: 1.20, 1.50, 2.20]

GOING: good to soft 12.50 TAIRLAW NOVICES' CHASE (£1,139: 2m) (6 runners) 

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 12.50 Karenomore, 1.20 Harry Hastings, 1.50 Brunton Park, 2.20 Jobroke. 2.50 The Divider. 3.20 Emo Forever.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Emo Forever.

1.20 LADBROKE NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE QUALIFIER (£2,131: 

9-4 Harry Hastings, 3 Carnesdes, 7-2 Music Be Magic, 4 Hand Over, 5 Ambler Filibbons Of Blue, 16 Rustnjord, 20 Vitnys Pét. FORM: MARRY HASTINGS (11-12 15) course and distance winner from Gennero (10-5) (21242, soft, Nov 24, 7 ran). NAND OVER, 6 Wetherby winner last time, previously (11-5) made all for 24; Hosham wotory over BUSIC SE BAGGC (11-5) (2m hole, £1253, soft, Out 24, 14 ran); BUSIC SE BAGGC (18-5) (2m hole, £1253, soft, Out 24, 14 ran); BUSIC SE BAGGC (18-5) (2m hole, £1252, soft, Out 24, 14 ran); BUSIC SE BAGGC (11-5) (2m hole, £1252, soft, Out 24, 14 ran); BUSIC SE BAGGC (11-6) (2m hole, £1382, soft, Nov 18, 22 ran); CARMEADES (11-6) SI Newcestre witner from Maggier's Cirl (10-9) (2m 120yrds hole, £756, Heery, Dec 1, 8 ran); AMBER RAMBLER (10-16) ran on to beat Singlecotts (10-7) 4; at Notamphara (2m hole, £736, good, Oac 3, 19 ran).

1.50 GLENTROOL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,385: 3m 3f 40yd) (6) 

FORM: BRUNTON PARK (11-2) traveling See a wigner when last fence faller at Catterick won by by Blue Red (10-12) (2m 300)/ds ch. 2244, good Dec 18, 8 ran. COCKLE STRAND (10-9) 18 1/2 fourth of 6 to Why Forget (10-7) at Ketto (2m 4., ch. 72862, tood to soft, Nov 1) 89/RN F1/1 (10-2) 2t winner here from Mr. Shugg (10-0) 3m 180/ds, ch. 22644, good to soft, Nov 24, 11 ran. InstanceArt (10-9) 2th thin of 7 to Lenf Deal (11-13) at Wedgefield (5m 600)/ds ch. 21234, good to soft, Nov 24, 11 ran. Society (10-2) 2th thin of 7 to Lenf Deal (11-13) at Wedgefield (5m 600)/ds ch. 21234, good to soft for Catterior (11-1) when SLICCEEDED (11-4) unsated food in the 10m (3m ch. 11592, soft, Dec 20, 5 ran). Selection: SRUNTON PARK.

2.20 ARPAX 80 HANDICAP HURDLE (£2.401: 2m) (7) 

6-4 Jobrake, 4 L O Brosdway, 5 Mark Edelach, 6 Centre Attraction, 7 Alsen Glazed, 10 Albertat, 14 Colonel Rose. Albertat, 14 Colonel Rose.

FORRE: ALLTER GLAZED (11-6) beaten distance in 3rd behind Browne's Gazzette (11-9) at Newcastle (2m 12)yds hole, 13.956, heavy, Nov 17, 8 rand, JOBROKE (10-6) easy 10! Westerby Newcastle (2m 12)yds hole, 13.956, heavy, Nov 17, 8 rand, JOBROKE (10-6) easy 10! Westerby Newcastle (2m 12) and 10 and 11-7) beaten total of 18 6th after biundaring 2 out when in with cast charge, and ALBERTAT (10-0) 11th of 18 (2m hole, 23.256, good, Dec 3). CENTRE ATTRACTION (11-3) 71 2nd of 10 to 7 to 5 mail altracte (11-5) in 2m Nov chase here (71,125, soft, 10-23). MARIK EMELSON (11-6) had COLONEL ROSE (11-7) in swey, in 3rd when Herburn without (2m hole, 51,253, beavy, Dec 5, 6 ran). ALBERTAT (11-7) beaten 3d but swarded Ketson race on desquarication of Tarchia (11-1) (2m hole, 5224, soft, Dec 21).

2.50 BENNAN NOVICES' CHASE (21,213: 2m 4f) (8) DU BENRIAN NOVICES' CHASE (£1,213; 2m 41) (5)

1 0,21-41 DURHAM EDITION (R Chley) W A Signifuncon 6-11-3 R Lamb
5 100-221 THE DIVIDER (5) (J Adkard Mrs T Catoer 6-11-3 DURHAM FRENCH (CS) (J Adkard Mrs T Catoer 6-11-3 DURHAM FRENCH (CS) (J Adkard Mrs T Catoer 6-11-3 DURHAM Meegher 4

10 041-340 FRENCH (LORD Mrs L Maylem) G Richards 6-10-12 DURHAM DEMON (D Richards 7-10-12 DURHAM NOUNGH)

10 014813 THELMAS SECRET (S Brown) T Burnes 7-10-12 M Barnes
11 410-12 EMPRESS JEANNES (L Foster) L Foster 7-10-7 Mrs S Employers

19 0/1004 WAYZ GOODE (L Bradburne) Mrs H Bradburne 6-10-7 Mrs S Employers

1992 (3m 170)40) A Kingsson 7-11-6 T G Dun (1-2 text) J Brockbark 9 ran.

3 The Divider, 7-2 Devision Edition, 4 Theiries Secree, 5 French Lord, 8 Empress Jeannie, 10 other Waper. 12 Light Demon, 25 West Goose.

3.20 LAURIESTON NOVICES' HURDLE (£877: 2m 4f) (7) 

### **Bradley** in top gear at Taunton

A-lot of racegoers arrived late at Taunton for the race meeting yesterday because of traffic probyesterday because of traffic prob-lems between the motorway and the racecourse. Among them was Graham Bradley, who had driven down from Yorkshire. He arrived in time to take his only ride of the day, Rhyme 'N Reason, in the Northover Manor Hotel Ilchester Novices' Chase, but encountered no traffic problems in the race itself.

Rhyme 'N Reason, who won five

Rhyme 'N Reason, who won five races in. a row last season for Michael Dickinson, had not been seen in public since April, and in the meantime moved to David Murray-Smith's Lambourn stable. There was clearly enormous confidence behind him, he was backed from 11-2 down to 2-1 joint favourite, tracked Claude Monet, his market rival, until two fences were left, then quickened impressively to win by

quickened impressively to win by seven lengths.

Murray-Smith, who switched his string from Marlborough to Upper Lambourn only a fortnight ago, said: "Rhyme N Reason took a bit of time to come to himself after joining me in the summer, and I didn't want to run him until I was true he was right. He'll have another. sure he was right. He'll have another race similar to this, then we'll think about his future."

Graham Bradley commented "Rhyme "N Reason has always been a fairly useful horse and I rode him a winner four times for Michael Dickinson. Apart for his one mistake five from home he jumped

There were no queues to be paid out by the bookmakers after the first race, the Holly Tree Juvenile Hurdle, on which the 50-1 outsider Hurdle, on which the 50-1 outsider Major Mark scored by eight lengths. Music My Son set off at a tremendous pace and biazed the trail until he fell at the fifth. The early speed was too much for most, but it proved ideal for the Adrian Sharpe-ridden Major Mark, who struck the front turning for home and romped home to give the Wittshire trainer Bill Turner his second winner in fortnight. cond winner in formight.



### STRATEORD-ON-AVON

GOING: soft 1.0 AULD LANG SYNE NOVICES' HURDLE (Div ): 2752: 2m) (16 runners)

1963: Brackley Belle 4-10-7 J McLaughtin (7-2) C Spares 10 ran. 9-4 Super Grass, 7-2 Garden Route, 9-2 Spariamo, 5 Arlano, 6 Track Rhyttun, 10 Expeditions, Turkomen, 12 others. Stratford selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Super Grass. 1.30 Chummy's Boy. 2.0 Jimmy Miff. 2.30 Sandwalker. 3.0 Notre Cheval. 3.30 Maganyos.

1.30 BRAN TUB . 1 HURDLE (£773: 2m) (13) SELLING HANDICAP 30. BRUAN HURDLE (£773: 2m) (13) 1 40-01 CHUMMYS BOY (D) (B) D Burchell 4-12-4 (7 ex) Mr M Richards 7 2 82-00 LITTLE GINGER (D) B Mc Mahon 5-11-10 Mr E McMahon 7 ## E McMahon 7
## J Weston
## J We 1863: Rive be Good 6-11-5 M Caswell (100-30) O O'Nell 11 ran. 11-4 Chummys Boy, 7-2: Pass Ashore, 9-2 Epryana, Light Semence, 11-2 Linte Ginger, 8 Keep Sauntering, 10 others.

2.0 J. H. ROWE CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,607: 3m 2f) (9) 

Results from two meetings Fontwell Park



230 (2m 2f) 1, YOUNG BUCKERS (F. McGhinn, 12-1); 2, Media Boy (R. Rowe, 4-1); 3, Country Cap (S. Shiston, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 4-5 fav Diamonds High (Shi), 9 Stampy (4th), 12 Shanyout, 16 il Seraceno (6th), 20 Burns Led, 33 Fordeness (p.d., Summertali Gold (ref.), 50 Classe Owler (p.d., San Pele (p.d., Admessos, Cancebury Pres, Kerty's Court, 15 ran, 11, 20, pt. 11, dist. M. J. Havress at Easton, TOTE: 210.10; 12.00, 21.50, 27.00, DF: 211.30, CSF: 250,72, Stewards Inquiry Discharge United C. 3.0 (2m 2f ch) 1, Fil. IIE FER (A Marigorick, 3-1); 2. Ramarick Prospect (M Krasre, 10-1); 3. Trickly Business (G Moors, 8-2). ALSO RAM: 74 tay Seeing (0, 100-30 Gerra Jet (0, 5 ran. 20, 27-1). M Madyakk at Demmand. TOTE: 220; 21, 10, 23-50. OF, 27, 20. CSF, 223.78.

3.30 (2m 21 hole) 1, DOUBLE SWING (R Rowe, 9-4); 2, Petit Pain (J Francome, 8-15 iav); 3, Stiner's Pai (E White, 50-1) ALO RAN: 10 Aktirs; Hein), 35 Blackpund (pu), 100 Sparten Bazzar (5th), 6 ran. NR: Mesiara. St. dist. 8, not taken, Mrs. N Smith at Chichester. TOTE: 23.30; 21.40, 21.10. DF: 21.50. CSF: 23.82, PLACEPOT: £49.25.

CSF: £316.74.

1.15 (2m 1! hole) 1, VALIANT DANCER (R. Lawson 12·1); 2, Heaty Thef (F. Byrne 12·1); 3, Royal Valear (G. Charles-Jones 5-2 Fay). Also ran. 6 Some Moor (6th), 8 Good Investment (6th), 9 Gold Hurtler (4th) 10 Soltair. 16 Sharpen Up Boy, 33 Irish Williams, Stollord, Up At Dawn (p.u.). Aston Bank, Strundean Breeze, Calso (8irl, Newton Park, Sloux Princess (p.u.). 17 ran. 2, 1-Yel. 8, 15, 7-1, Peter Taylor at Chart. Tolen \$11.70; \$2.90, \$4.50, \$2.00. DF: \$39.30. CSF: £128.03.

198.80. CSP: £128.03.

1.45 (Jm 1) cit) 1, RHYNEE 'N' REASON (G Braddey 2-1 it Fav); 2, Claude Monet (R Earrathew 2-1 it Fav); 3, Catific Beauty (R Arnot 13-2). Also rair B-T Lucky George, 20 Air Space (4th), Brit (8th), 83 Bey Forest (p.u.), Prench Lleutenant, Culter Hot (5th), 85 Landes Rocket (f), Phiessant Bridge (p.u.), Tudor Mile (f), Monkton Hill Bud.). NR Challent Hill, 61 Searsdale, 13 rain, 7, sist, 2, 154, 40, 61 J Marray Smith at Mariborough, Total: £4.10. £1.60, 21.50, £1.50. DF £5.90, CSP: £6.25.

2.15 (2m 11 hdis) 1, MEZIARA (Steve Knight, 10-11 tav); 2, Mossic Wonder (R Linkey, 7-1); 3, Monsoon (P Barton, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 13-2 Parto Prince (40); 5 th, 16 Per [5th, 10 Porthand (p, 11 G W Supermare, Jody's Boy, 50 Chezari, Heddalt, Teletrader, Cotiged (bd), Barre's Delight, Golden Home (8th), Half A Trést (pu), Tratchova, 17 ran, 6, 1, 1/4, 2, 11. A Ingham at Epsom. TOTE: 22.00; 21.50, 23.10, 22.30, DF: 29.80. CSF: 29.70.

2.45 (2m Si ch) 1, ST WELLIAM (Peter Hobbs.
2-1 fav; 2, Hever (P Leach, 12-1; 3, Manston
Marauder (S Moore, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2
Mood Muset (su), 6 The County Stone (Sth), 20
Caloptine (su), 33 Mass Abweh (Sin), 8ab. 11
ran. 14, 15, 4, 29, 4, R J Hodges at
Somerton. TOTE: 53,70; 21,60, 52,70, 52,50,
DF: 244,90, CSF: 525,81. TRICAST: 5101,73.

3.16 (2m 1f hele) 1, ZPARES (G Cherles Jones, 10-1); 2, Peggy (M Palmer, 14-1); 3, Hand Ne Desen (P Croucher, 7-1); 4, Princess lats (J Duggan, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 5-4 law Palkend Comqueror (Sth), 16 Thus, 20 Arctic Glosy, 25 Derhyshire Flet, Gold Floor, Royal Basicins, 35 Harlow Mill, Hopeful Courage, Ulfright (Sth), Swift Encounter, Lindeb (stu), 100 Otterden, Pydie Larly (pu), Brigastier Floor (sch), 18 ran, NR: Major Tom, 5, 19, 10, 3, 8, N Lee-Judson et Slindon, TOTE 213-50; 22-10, 52-40, E1-50, 52-10, DF; 253-20, CSF; 2132-94. TRICAST: 2981-41.

Two meetings lost Yesterday's meetings at New-castle and Warwick were cancelled because of heavy overnight frost.
but prospects for today's three
meetings appear bright.



This week's Festive Shareout includes a London Man who wins

for 5 goes a penny stakes. Best Wishes

-- 2206.75 to all our
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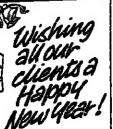
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All dividends to units of Yap and are subject to researcher.

Expenses and Commission
8th Decomber 1984 – 29-1%



**DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED** SATURDAY 29th DECEMBER WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER ON FRIDAY 4th JANUARY.

DEATHS

LAWYON-GOODMAN - On Z7th December 1984, peacatelly at Royal Indirnary. Dumbrius. Jersie Cumainsham and 64 years, widow of William Breraton Lawfon-Goodpoin. Funcyth at Creyfrians Church. Kirkousbright on Wethershap 2nd Jareter 1985. 2t 10.45 an Franth flowers only. LOCK OCRIT-On 19th December at horse after a long illness currageously bourne. Beloved wife of Sidney, adered mother of Cartelina Philades and Einschen and a receiber at the Charles of the Cartelina of the Charles of Cartelina (and the Charles of Cart

at Control Creen, Section & Caspellin (CHOLSON). — On December 28th after a long filmers. Douglas Nichologo belowed husband of Pauline and Eather of Pauli, Nigel & Andrew, Marit and Frank, Phintral service Durham Cathedral, Monday, 51st December at 11.30 am. Family Spoyers only, Denations, if desired, to the Durham Association of Store

China. 35 Northal Street. Subsequents SRI 1EE.

CLICKENISHAW, On December 25th at his home, Woodend Farm. Hyde. Andrew Corden, aged 56 years, after lines borne with great courses. The dearly beloved husband of Alice, dearly loved father of Andrew. John. Philip. Garden gnd Linds Margaret and loving father-in-law of Mary. Service at St. John's Condey Hyde. on Monday by Internment at Hyde Conselery at 11 am. Family Gowers only but donalions if desired to Cancer Research. Co Woodend Farm. Woodend Lane. Hyde. Cheshtre SK14 1DU. Anil endurine to F. Massey and Son. Tel: O61-568 5695-2566.

O61-568 series. 2366.

PRATT Frederick Hamilton on 18th December peacefully at Marseilles after a long times. The funeral has been held privately in France.

PRIMROSE On Christrass Dec. 1984, suddenly, Leonard tan Machiurchy, much laved husband of Helen and Sather of Noth and Kalle and feving Alexander. Funeral service at Mustered Hill United Reformed Church on Friday, 4th January \$2 pm followed by committed \$1 \$5 Marylebone Cremitorium. Finchey, 82 Flowers to Cooleany & Son Ltd. 190 Fortis Green Road, N.10.

ROBERTS — on December 23rd.

Research, Wellings (0283) 63858.

SHAMIKS - Robert Andrew Shanks M.D., F.R.G.P. (Claspow and London) suddenly at home on 25th London) suddenly at home on 25th London Perfect Shanks of Barrhead brother of Alan and the law Wilman Andrew Ferriter Shanks and the law Wilman Store of the Shanks of Barrhead brother of Alan and the law Wilman Store of the Shanks of Barrhead brother of Shanks and the law Wilman Store of Shanks of S

Flowers to A. Barker. Bond St. Trowbridgs.

SMITH on December 23 1964 after a short illness Sidney Joseph formerly of Hull, a much respected member of GAF.T.A. in his 81st year the deserty loved trushand of the tate Elde Josephine. Father of David. Advisu. Rits and Christopher devoted stratistics and Christopher devoted stratistics. But and Christopher devoted stratistics, a brue gentlemen, independent to the last. Requisers Mass at 12 moon on Wadnasday January 2nd at St. Michael and All Angels Faraborough, kent followed by interment at St. Mary The Virgin layes, Kent, Family Howers only. Donations if desired Laybarm. Road. Wast Wickham. Kent.

Beloves histoland of Alice, and much lower father of Carol and Sundra, and grandfather of Sriona. Funeral arrangements be announced later. WOOLDOCK - Dr. James William, on 16th December, 1964, peacefully at home in West Chillegion (formerly of Sociation-de-Tesa, Much loved husband, father and grandfather to Marquret, Jacky, William, Annotte and Anthony, Crumstion took place privately on 20th December, Mem-orial service to be held on January 7th at St. Marry's Church, West Chillington, et 12.15 sm.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

HONGSON, Francis Everard, Chuffy, the beloved - barrister, all-gunner. Mort Pour La Pabrie, 40 years ago this day. - With Christ, which is far better.

IN MEMORIAM

ASKHAM - Leonard on 28th December 1963. So dearly loved, so sadly missed by sill bis family.

BONHAM CHRISTIE ROBERT ARTHUR OFFIER, be leving and ever grateful memory - Dooks.

FAIRTLOUGH. - At her residence. No 9 Alexandra Read, Gippy 1611. SE, on the 187 Alexandra Read, Gippy 1611. SE, on the last Major Patrilough.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RYMEMBER A DEPARTED FRIEND With a tribute that blooms in batting happiness for sid people. There is no than to this year regard with enduring work for the lonety or Irall. Every K you give howards a Day Centre or medical assistance actions elderly people in great need activers a great deal, thinks to volunteers all over Britain. Please send sour afterness of the control of the c

needed

TO LOOK TO THE FUTURE. Young alind people need your help! Donattorn. Covertaints or Legacies will provide the inter faculties oscential to enable our 200 students to train for open atmotyness. The Royal National Codege for the Effect. Of the Codege for the Effect of Further Education for the visually handicaped. Dealts from the Appeal Secrebary. RNC Codege Road, Hereford HR! LE.

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SARENA, with all the love I possess, on

885471.

SAREMA, with all the love I possess, on this our tirst wending anniversary. Stungers and the Peter. FOR A NEW YEAR MESSAGE Phone CHRISTIAN LINE B.T. New Service, 01-266 SO40, 0223 SO40.

SHORT LETS

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### Miners entitled to sue union over strike use of funds

Union of Mineworkers (Derby-shire Area) and Others

payments in question were within-the powers of the union. shire Area) and Others Before Mr Justice Vinclott

[Judgment delivered December 14] Members of a union were entitled to sue the union and officers of the union, and those officers who were responsible for misapplication of union funds were liable to make restitution to the union. Mr Justice inclott held in the Chancery Division on an application by two miners. His Lordship, however, in delivering judgment on an appli-cation by Mr Roland Taylor and Mr David Roberts against the National Union of Mineworkers (Derbyshire Area) and three of its officers. Mr Gordon Taylor, Mr John Burroughs and Mr Austin Fairest, considered it inappropriate to make an order for summary judgment in the unpre-cedented nature of the case,

Mr Robin Potts, QC and Mr Michael Todd for the plaintiffs; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, Mr John G, Hendy and Mr J, McMullen for the

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the plaintiffs, two working miners, sought summary judgment against the defendants, the National against the defendants, the National Union of Mineworkers (Derbyshire Area) and three officers, Mr Butler, the secretary. Mr Burroughs, the treasurer, and Mr Fairest, the president of the union.

In the action injunctions were sought restraining the use of funds for strike numerics and an order.

for strike purposes, and an order requiring the individual defendants to restore to the union the £1,736.789 spent on the strike in the past eight months.

past eight months.

In September the plaintiffs, with another miner, had obtained against the Derbyshire Area, Mr Butler, and Mr Burroughs, the NUM and Mr Arthur Scargill, the interlocutory injunction they sought and a declaration that the strike had been called in breach of the union's rules.

There had been no appeal.
On November 5 Mr Taylor and Mr Roberts sought an order restraining the defendants from "using procuring or permitting" use of the funds for the purposes of the strike, and that his Lordship had granted until the defendants could

The statement of claim alleged that the individual defendants had acted in breach of fiduciary duty, and were accountable to the union.

The principles applying to the grant or refusal of summary judgment were well settled and not in dispute. The court would not give summary judgment in any case where there was a serious issue of fact that ought to be tried, and leave to defend would normally be given if the case raised a difficult question of law or of construction. On the other hand where the issues were clear and there appeared to be no further evidence that should be advanced, the court would decide the questions of law.

Applying those principles there was no clear evidence that Mr Fairest had authorized the payments or participated therein. The claim was proved against the other two individual defendants who authorized or signed the cheques.

ining Cotter v National Union of Scamen ([1929] Ch 58): Edwards v Halliwell ([1950] 2 All ER 1064); Tall Vale Railway Co v Amaigamated Society of Rathway Servants ([1901] AC 426); Howden v Yorkshire Miners Association (1903) KB 309: [1905] AC 2561: MacDougall v Gardiner ((1875) 1 Ch D 13); Bennett v National Amalgamated Society of Operative
House and Ship Painters &
Decorators ((1915) 31 TLR 203; 113
LT 808) and Carter v United Society ci Binkernakers ((1915) LJ Ch 289), his Lordship said that the principles

which emerged seemed to be clear. Those were that the principle of Fost v Harbottle ((1843) 2 Hare 461) applied to a union but did not bar the right of an individual to maintain an action joining the union and its officers as defendants and claiming that a particular application of funds was ultra vires, and for an injunction restraining further mis application thereof and requiring the officers to make good

majority of the members.

The central issue was whether the permanent until trial. Master of the Rolls, had made it clear that an application such as the present was to be regarded now as a fresh t

### **Jurisdiction for** torts committed on board ship

The Forum Craftsman Although the jurisdiction in which a tort had been committed was prima facie the natural forum for the determination of the dispute. that assumption was easily dis-placed in cases where the tort had and where, in particular, a tort had been committed by a member of a crew on board a ship which, although still moored in the territorial waters of a familiar to the control of the contr jurisdiction was about to leave those waters and neither the member of the crew nor the ship had any connection with that foreign

Lord Justice Ackner, sitting in the Court of Appeal with Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson and Sir John Mcgaw, so observed on December 20, giving the reserved judgment of the court which dismissed an appeal by the Panamanian shipowners of the Forum Craftsman from the decision of Mr Justice Sheen who on March 22, 1984, refused to stay an action in rem in the Admiralty Court brought against the ship-owners by the Angolan owners of cargo damaged while laden on board the ship, manned by a Greek crew, while it was moored in Yokohama, Japan. The appellants had arreed, inter also, that Jaran had argued, inter alia, that Japan was the natural forum for the jurisdiction of the dispute.

Taylor and Another v National faintly arguable case that the

His Lordship, said he found, himself driven to the conclusion nimself driven to the conclusion that once it was accepted that the payments in question were made, as they were admittedly made, to pickets and otherwise in furtherance of the strike and to relieve miners on unofficial strike from hardship caused by the stoppage of work and wages, the conclusions that followed inevitably were: (1) The payments were beyond the powers of the union. (2) The two officers who made or sanctioned the payments were liable to re-imburse the union. (3) The plaintiffs were entitled maintain the action, (4) The misapplication of the union's funds could not be ratified by all the

However, his Lordship concluded he should not make the order sought Although the misapplication of the funds of a corporate body, including for this purpose union funds, could not be ratified by all the members, it was open to the majority of the members if they thought it right in the interests of the corporate body to resolve that no action be taken to remedy the wrong. The inevitable costs to a trading company might outweigh any benefit.

Mr Potts submitted that it would be wrong to refuse summary judgment merely on the ground that a majority of members might yet decide that it was not in the interests of the union that the two defendants should be compelled to make restitution, because members could convene a meeting and pass the necessary resolution themselves, and that the court should not, in effect, circumvent the union's rules.

Those were powerful arguments, and in proceedings against a company and its directors, who albeit innocently had misapplied moneys, they would be unanswerable. However the circumstances of the present case were wholly

When a ballot was held on whether the members should go on strike the resolution in favour was defeated, albeit by a very small majority. Nonetheless when the NUM and the Derbyshire union called its members to go on strike. the call, although in contravention and indeed flagrant breach of the rules of the Derbyshire union, was obeyed by 85 per cent of members.

Even now, so his Lordship understood, over 60 per cent were on strike. The court could not speculate why, having voted against a strike they had obeyed the call, whether it was due to loyalty to the leaders of the NUM, or to the

It was not in dispute that the payments in question were made in the honest belief that the Derbyshire union had power to make them. His Lordship did not think it would be safe to rule out the possibility that a majority could properly and lawfully take the view that it would not be in the union's interests to enforce restitution.

The first question was whether the plaintiffs were entitled to recovered was likely to be insignifimaintain an action against the cant in contrast to the large sum at individual defendants. After examissue. Enforcement of a judgment might make it more difficult to heal the wounds that would have to be healed when the dispute was over.

The possibility could not be ru out that some machinery could be found whereby the wishes of those who did not wish the defendants to be made personally liable could be met, following a change of rules, out of firm a wheelerings. of future subscriptions. It would not be right in those circumstances to

order summary judgment.

It would be said that hard cases made bad law. His Lordship's reply was that hard cases sometimes made good law because that might compel re-examination of principles which might be middly for inciples. which might be widely felt to be

The boundary between ratifying a misapplication of union funds and resolving to take no action to recover funds innocently misapplied might not be easy to draw in the case of a union and that aspect of the case might require further consideration. It followed from what had been said that the Being ultra vires the misapplication could not be ratified by any
majority of the members.

plaintiffs were entitled to an
restrain further
misapplications of the union's
funds, but it need not be made

payments here in question were misapplications, within the exceptions to the rule in Foss v Harbottle. In Waltersteiner v Moir (No 2), (1975) QB 373), Lord Denning, union's funds being further dissipayments here in question were misapplications, within the exceptions to the rule in Foss v Harbottle. The plaintiffs were entitled to an injunction irrespective of the balance of convenience; they were plainty entitled to prevent the question of the plaintiffs were entitled to an injunction irrespective of the plaintiffs were entitled to an injunction irres The plaintiffs were entitled to an injunction irrespective of the balance of convenience; they were

Master of the Rolls, had made it clear that an application such as the present was to be regarded now as a derivative action and not as a representative action at all.

Turning to the question of misapplication or not, his Lordship found himself unable to accept that Mr Scrivener had established even a present the union to hold a fresh ballot on whether the strike should continue; if the majority were in favour money could be used in furtherance of it to the extent allowed by the rules.

Solicitors: Shacklocks, Mansfield; Mathers, Chesterfield.

### Contract test to establish

a redundancy

Pink v White and Another Where an industrial tribunal had to consider whether an employee within the terms of section \$1(2)(b) of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, the correct test in considering whether required to perform under his contract of employment.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal (Mr Justice Tudor Evans, Mr T. S. Batho and Mr J. O. N. Vickers) so held in a reserved judgment on December 21 dismissing an appeal by Irvin Roy Pink against the decision of a tribunal sitting at Bedford on November 14, 1983, which dismissed his appeal of unfair

MR JUSTICE TUDOR EVANS said that the Court of Appeal in Nelson v BBC ([1977] ICR 649) applied the "contract test" and the tribunal was not in error in applying that test. Decline in the emp business necessitated reduction in the relevant section of the workforce and there was no error in the tribunal's reasoning or conclusion that the appellant was rightly selected for dismissal for redun-



AND THE SHEPHERDS returned distribution and presisting God for all the things that they had heard and seem. St. Lutte 2:20.

BIRTHS

AYLWIRL-FOSTER - On 18th December at Dorchester Housilus, to Karun one Jenkins) and Nigel, a son (Nicholas Citive Pane).

SELLASSS-op 23rd December at the RHCH Winchester to Sosan free Marter, wife of John. a son Hugh Pancosberg, a brother for Rewland Peter. Peter,
BENMETT. — On 22nd December to
Sally tribe Erven) and Citre — a daughter (Sila Rege) at 3.7 Reed Street,
Cremorns 2090, NSW, Australia.
BOWERRARI — On 22nd December at
Harrorate General Hespital: to Judia
and Michael, a daughter, Alice
Mattida a sister to Harrier and
Philippa and atways remembering
dear Chylatopher. BOYD - on 15 Dec to Flora (nee McNish) and Roots, a son. Mark. BROWN. On 27th December. at the Western General, Edinburgh, to Jane and Jonathan, a daughter, Olivia Helen. COSTA - on 22nd December to Flora free Mercan Williams and Kenneth - a son, (Charles Nichokas Joseph). ESMORE, On 24th December 1984 to Karen (nee Nach) and Doo a son Alexander James, mother and baby both doing well.

EVANS - On Christmas Eve, to Sarah Jane thee Phillips) and Richard, a datuption, Cossola Clemency Phillips.

GREENWELL, - On Christmas Day in previole, to Serena and Jame - a dauptier

GRUPTSON. On 28th December in Southampion to Carol free Neale) and Tony a son Mark Dunbar. LEACH-On 19th December to Anionia (title Sandelson) and Peter, a son 24-th Marrico. and Tony a son Mark Dunbar.

LEACH—On 19th December to Anionia (see Sandeison) and Peter, a son Mark Maurice.

LOCK — On Christmas Day in St Georges Hospital, London, at 00.02 hrs a son James Nicholas George, to Deborate (nee Pend) and Nicholas.

LIDER — on 27th December at Bodford General Hospital, to Elizabeth uner Glethill) and ban, the gift of a son, Nicholas Josoph, as son, Nicholas John).

MEYRICK THOMAS — On Dec 22nd to Anne unce McArthur) and Richard, a son, Nicholas John).

OLIVER — On 11th December to Mary (nee Minneally) and David, a son John Pend, a breather for David and John Pend, a breather for David and Figure 1.

POSNETT — On 27th December 15th at home to Josephine (nee Dudbridge) and Shart — a daughter Hospitale).

WILSONL — On 27th December, to Margery (nee Smith) and David — a daughter. India Jose, a steler for Duvina.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

BARTLETY. — On December 23rd, suddenly, John (Tibh) advect suddenly in the Child of the State of Pat and Gently loved gather of Dinna, and Rose and dently loved gather of Dinna, and Rose and dently loved gather of Dinna, and Rose and dently loved grandfather of Pauls, Michael, Carls and Stevart. Family Surera's entry. Floral bributes to Garsins and Soos, 51 Marylabone High Street, London, W1, or donations if destreet to The Heart Foundation, 102

BRILL - On December 20, 1944, peace-hilly at har bome. Kathleen Emma, of Becertain and Cambridge much bread elster of the the Constance, but the Constance, or the Three Foundation, 102

SERIL - On December 20, 1944, peace-hilly at har bome. Kathleen Emma, of Becertain and Cambridge much bread elster of the the Constance, or the Three Foundation.

SERIL - On December 20, 1944, peace-hilly at har bome. Kathleen Emma, of Becertain and Cambridge the Constance, or the Constance of the

GVING. ID SE PERS IN SECRETARY OF SECRETARY OF SECRETARY AND SECRETARY OF SECRETARY

George/.
George/.
GALBRATYN - In Cambridge on 26th
December 1984, William Onteition
Calibratib, dear husband of Norah,
Enther of Alson Harnilton and Hillary
Walston und Grandfigher of Thomas,
Catherine, Barah, Sassan, Joseph,
William und Harry, tuneral private.
Donations, if desired, to Royal
National Liebook Institute, Lambeth

Rd. SE.)

GOSSAGE, Commander A. W... R.N.

ret'di. – Funeral service to be held
Monday Jist December 10.30 am St.

Peters Church. West Lies. Hants.
Funeral directors L. F. Linton and
Sen. Michaga.

GRANAM – Ian Elwan prejetrar and
secretary of The University of
Durtuen on the 27th December al

Peer Hospital. Galachields after a

Edithburgh on Mondaid I have a

Edithburgh on Mondaid I have a

Edithburgh on Mondaid I have ber Family and close friends only.

No flowers.

GRES. – On Proceeding 1 1000.

No flowers.

GR ES. - December 24th 1994 at home. - Bargaret. Depute. Under 14th 1994 at home. - Bargaret. Depute. Under 25th 1994 at home. - Bargaret. Depute. - Under 25th December at 12 poor. No flowers by redumt. Denatione appreciated in lieu to the Winchester and District MacMillan Nurse Appeal. Co Mrs Peter Jenseway, Ford Farm. Upton Peter Jenseway, Ford Farm. Upton Peter Jenseway, Ford Farm.

Jahuan's 3rd at 2 pm.

MOLLAND - On 27th December 1984
peacefully aged 91, Muriel Silny!
Holland M.A. (Orozol for 19 years at
St. Michael's School, Bogoor Rogis
and for over 60 years revident to
Crancowser. Translegating Service at
January at 3 ym. Cramston en rivate
Family Bowers subst. donations if
desired to Friends of Parish Church
(/o The Treasure W. C. Josey, 94
Gloucester Street, Ciranezater.

ININIVELIAL — On 27th December, 1988, and 95 years. Neel Kathleen Humanyins, MEE. of 22 Earth Physics of 25 Earth Physics of 25 Earth Physics of 25 Earth Physics of 1986, at 1985, at 29th Physics of 1986, at 29th Physics

JOHNSTONE. - On 26th December 1964, Allson aged 54, widow of Captain (A) Henry James Johnstone Govers, but docations if despet to 5t Govers, but docations if despet to 5t Columbia Hospice. Boswall Road. Edihburgh

RETT - Dorothes Elizabeth late of 30 spithercourt, Haislood, Essex, Formerty of Vernons Chappel and Sydney Australia. Pencetully in her steep 26th December 1982, Apod 68 years, Dorothors in tieu of flowers to NSPCC. Cremation at Colchester Cremation at Colchester Cremation, Tuesday 8th January, 1985.8t 2.30pps. KNECHT - on December 27th 1984, pascefuly after a long Buses, courageously borne. Sonia aged 50 years of Learnington Spa. The dearly lowed wife of Robert. Funeral survice at St. Maris Church. Learnington 50a. on Thursday January 3rd at 2.50 pm followed by interment at Warwick. Cemetary. Flowers may please be set to HJ. Dawson Ltd. 22 George Street, Leominton Spa.

normi Directori. Tel Juricy 77936.

LASCELLES. — On 222nd December 1984, at The Royal United Hospital.

Ball. After a long timed Hospital.

Ball. After a long timed wery hravely borne. Lettleman Colonel Regimula George R.A. Reitried (Ph). Hunkerd of the late. Ill Lascelles and comb son of the late. Dil La rad Mrs. Lascelles. Funeral private. A momorial service will be held on Salturday 25th January at 12 noon at 5t Michael. In Chippenham. Wills. Donations in 18th memory. The Cheshre Home. Consider Constitution of the Cheshre Cheshre Home. Consider Constitution of the Cheshre Cheshr Cheshre Cheshre

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# Saturday

### Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear, Peter Davalle

### Sunday

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#### BBC 1

As A Control

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8.30 The Perishers (r). 8.35 The Danger (r). 9.00 Saturday Store managed by Mika Read. A review of the series' highlights plus, at 9.05 The Raccoons and the Lost Star and 10.15 Spiderman.

Take Two presented by Josephine Buchan include discussions on The Tripods and Box of Delights and letter bout Bob's Full House, Get Set Go!, The Lenny Henry Show, Hotline and Hartbeat.

11.25 The Kids from Farce In Concert before a capacity audience et Santa Monica California. 12.12 Weather.

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Football focus with Bob Wilson; 12.50 News; 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, and 2.25 Recing from Newbury; 1.10 Sports Round-up; 1.30, 2.10, and 2.40 Basketball from Crystal Palace: The Philips World Invitational

Championships guarter-finals 3.30 and 3.55 Rugby League: a semi-final of the John Player Special competition; 3.50 Half-times; 4.40 Results. 5.05 News with Jan Leeming. 5.15 Sport/Regional news.

5.20 Jim'll Fix It. The first of a new series and Jimmy Savile arranges for some lucky people to dance with Wayne ep; burn a mountain of pound notes: receive a Maori greeting; to sing with Status Quo; to become a 'city gent'. 5.55 Film: The Towering Inferno (1974) starring Steve McQueen, Paul Newman,

William Holden and Faye Dunaway. Disaster as a newly built, 138 storey high, glass sided San Francisco hotel, is enguifed in fire as dignitaries are assembled for the opening celebrations. Directed by John Guillermin (Ceefax).

8.35 Dynasty. Adam confesses that it is he who was responsible for attempting to poison Jeff: and Peter de Vilols notifies the police of the Iddnap of the thoroughbred horse when two million dollars ransom money has been paid and the horse returned (Ceefax). 9.25 News and sport.

9.40 Come on Down! Barry Norman casts an acerbic eye over the gamut of American television game shows and tries to analyse why people are fool enough to enter (Ceefax).

10.30 Match of the Day introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from two of this afternoon's First

11.20 Diced Carrott. Highlights from the 1983 award winning series, Carrott's Llb, starring

12.00 Film: High Noon\* (1952) starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Classic western which won for Cooper an Oscar for his portrayal of a town marshal whose wedding celebrations are interrupted by the arrival of an old adversary. When the crunch comes and to is time for him to uphold the law he discovers that his tallow townspeople do not help. Directed by Fred

1.25 Weather.

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing. 6.10 Prejude. A musical start to

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in
Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth.
Gardening jobs. 7.55 Weather;
Travel.
8.00 News. 8.16 Today's Papers.
8.15 The Dravid Tour by Bohert

8.15 The Dracula Tour by Robert Westall. The reader is Brends

the Fifth.

1.00

April 19

15.0

10.00

11.00

your weekend. News; Farming Today. 6.50 Prayer for the Day. 6.55 Weather; Travel.

Blethyn (r). Smash of the Day. The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galexy - Pit

News.
The Countryside in Winter. With Wynford Vaughart-Thomas and Bill Oddie, who reveals that there is another side (an ornithological one) to his nature.

The Colle and the Lancaster.

Andrew Joynes on his childhood

Andrew Joynes on his childhood

in Canada. Pick of the Year. With Margaret

Howard. News; Travel; Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen (last of

six parts). News; Money Box. With Louise

12.27 News Quiz of the Year (Part 2):

12.27 News Cuiz of the Year (Part 2):
With Simon Hoggari. Alan Coren,
John Wells, Ann Lestle, Gillian
Reynolds, Oliver Princhett and
Oavid Taylor. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Sporting Questions 1984.
With a panel including Sebastian
Coe and Jenny Pilman. 1.55
Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; The Afternoon Play:
Daughters of the Late Colonel by
Katherine Mansfield, With Anna
Cropper and Elizabeth Belitti.
3.00 News; My Music. Seasonal

3.30 Rats! A rat's-eye-view of events 750 years ago in Hamelin too The Oldest New Year. Roger Worsley looks at some time-honoured celebrations in one small

4.40 The Thunder and Lightning Man A profile of Andrew Crosse (1784-1855), a pioneer ctricien, and squire of Pyne

Court, Somerset.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Le Baile triandaise. Helen Medden tells the story of Harrist Smithson Berlioz, the Irish actress. Susie Kelly plays Harrist Smithson, and Des McAleer plays

anound celebrators in one small corner of Wales where New Year is celebrated 12 days to than January 1987

On long wave, I stereo on VHF.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly. News at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00 Saturday Call, discussing pats,, at 6.30; cooking with Rustie Lee at 6.15. The guests of the day are Edna Healey, Nigel Rees, Claire Rayner and two

8.30 The Wide Awake Club for Aoraid beoble:

TV/LONDON

9.25 The Smurts. 9.35 Film: The Legend of the Lone Ranger (1981) starting Klinton Splisbury and Michael Horse as the Lone Ranger and Torno in this up-dated version of the cowboy series. Directed by William A. Fraker.

11.15 Magnum. A helicopter carrying the Hawaii detective to his Christmas holiday destination develops engine trouble. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickle Davies. The line-up is: 12.20, 2.00, and 2.50 Da

The Dry Blackthorn Cider British Open from the Rainbor Suite, Kensington; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Bell with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves 1.15, 1.45 and 2.15 Racing from Ayr; 1.30 Motor Racing from Wimbledon Stackum; 2.30 Hot Red Racing: the Facey Letaure Winternational Gold Cup from imbledon Stadium; 3.45 potball half-time and reports; 4.00 Wrestling: two bouts from Bury; 4.45 Results.

5.05 Pop Goes New Year. The top names in pop music in performance including Culture Club, Eurythmics, Limahi, Style Council and Tracey Ullman (r).

5.35 The Grumbleweeds Radio Show, Fast moving series of comedy sketches starring a talented quinter of lunstics. 6.05 The A-Team. The battling quartet are faced with trying to track-down A-Team lookalike who are forcing a Wild West

(Oracle). 7.00 Russ Abbot's Scottish adhouse. Fun and gam with the comedian and his guests, among them, Michael Barrymore, Les Details and Dustin Gee, Bella Emberg and Susis Blake (r) (Oracle). 7.45 The Price is Right. The first of a new series of the game

8.45 Tarby and New Year Friends. Jimmy Tarbuck with guests Michael Aspel, Citiz Black, Foster Brooks, Gloria Humiford, Michael Parkinson and Gary Wilmot.

10.00 The Very Beast of Spitting Image. Highlights from the topical comedy series. 11.00 Duran Duran - Blue Silver, A documentary following the pop group's tour of the United

12.00 London news headlines followed by The Jackson Route. Part two of the threepart drama series about two same of mountaineers; rivate supposedly unclimbable mountain. 12.50 Closedown

5.35 Asterix in Sritain (6). 5.50
Shipping, 5.55 Weather, Travel.
6.00 News, Sports Round-up.
6.30 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny
Less by Jeffrey Archer (6).†
7.00 The Way the Normans Rode.
Wynford Vaughan-Thomas
tollows one of the routes by
which the Normans nemety and

which the Normans penetrated

Sam Specie and Janie Lapotaire

Government is not actively fighting the present level of usimployment, John Prescott MP

uemployment. John Prescott MF proposes the motion, and Nichotes Lyell GC, MP, opposes it. In the chair: Dick Taverns.

Shipping.
Shippi

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Aubade: Pleyel's Sinfonia Concertante in B flat: Archduke Rudolf of Austria's Tric:

9.05 Record Review; 1984, by this exc

arogramma's t

Beethoven's Plano Sonata Op 14 No 2: Mozert's Cosi dunque tradisci, K 432; Danzi's Horn Sonata in E flat Op 28;

Boccherin's Callo Concerto in B flat † 9.00 News. Record Review, A look back at

oe's team of

10.15 Starso Release: Mozart's Plano Concerto No 6: Monteverd's Quest vacht concerti (Machigala, Scott 5: Schubert's Im Abendrot, D 739; Hande's Movements from the Water Music.1 11.15 Scottish National Orchestra; with Boris Barman (Janot).

11.15 Scouss vaporas Ordinada; was Boris Berman (plano). Protoflay's Remeo and Juliet Suits No 1; Stravinsky's Concerto for pieno, wind, timpani and double-brass, Duorak's Slavonic dances Op 48.1 1.00 News. 1.05 Ravel and Piston; Ravel's String Quarter in F; Piston's Quintet for

which the Normans penetrated and held South Wales (Crickhowell to Pembroke).
7.45 Letter from Madras, Mark Tulty reports from the land of the Tamits.
8.00 Saturday-Night Theatra. The Mattee Falcon by Dashlell Hammet, With Tom Wildnson as Sen Species and Juria Lacotaire.

10.00 News. 10.15 You the Jury. The motion: This

11.00 Evening Service.1 11.15 Greet Liners. The Blue Riband. With Robin Worman.

12.00 Maws; Weather.
12.15 Tales from a Palm Court. Ian
Carmichael reads from Ronnie
Knox-Mawer's book. 12.33

11.20 Son of Cliche.t.

Wayne Eagling as Romao and Alessandra Farri as Juliet in the Royal Ballet production of Kenneth MacMillan's ballet Romao and Juliet (BBC 2, 5.55 pm)

- rees

#### BBC 2

9.00 Caefax. 3.15 Film: Shoulder Arms\* (1918) starring Charlie Chaplin as a raw recruit in the First World raw recruit in the First world
War who dreams of the perils
and of his bravery when he
arrives at the front; followed by
The Pitgrim (1923), also
starring Charlie Chapfin, this
time as an escaped prisoner
who assumes the character of who assumes the character of a man of the cloth and leads an hitarious raligious life for a few hours. Both films written

4.35 Film: Bearbeart of the Northwest (1976) starring Denver Pyle, Marshall Reed Joey Young and Dana Dilaway. Western yarn about a family who take over a trading post in Oregon. When the daughter is saved from the attentions of a beer by a supposed wild dog it is then the family hear the story of the "Bearhaart" of the Northwest. Directed by Rand Brooks.

5.55 The Saturday Alternative: The Royal Ballet in Romeo and Juliet. The Kenneth MacMillan production of Sergel Prokoflev's version of Shakespeare's play recorded at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Starring Alessandra Ferri and Wayne Alessature Ferri and Varying Engling as the two lovers, with the Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, conducted by Ashley Lawrence, introduced by Richard Bakar.

8.10 Saturday Review of 1984, presented by Russell Davies. Joan Bakewell, Colin MacCabe and A. N. Wilson discuss and comment on the best and the worst of the Fenny and Alexander. The third and final part of Ingmar Bergman's story of middle class life in Sweden at the turn of the century. Fanny and

Alexander have now moved in with their mother and stepfather where they have difficulty in adapting to their step-father's stern rule which even their mother, originally blinded by love for her new husband, finds difficulty in accepting.

11.45 Film: The Mummy (1959) starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. The classi on those who desecrated his tomb. Directed by Terence

plano and strings.† Verdi's Operas: La traviata, Sung in italian, With Scotto, Suso Maristegui, Alfredo Kraus and

Renato Bruson, Muti conducts

2.40.1 4.25 Dortan Wind Quintet in New York Milmand's suite: La cheminée du

5.00 Jazz Record Requests; with Peter Clayton.† 5.45 Critics' Choice: a review of 1984, with Richard Cork in the chair,

and many of this programme's

A revolution in Music maintie Cranston's history about Rousseau, Rameau and the Querelle des Bourfione, oi 1752.† 38C Philharmonic in Italy: with Josquin Achucerro (plano). Part 1. Back's Symphonic Poem Tintaget, Ravel's Piano Concerto in D for left hand.†

Poetry of Robert Southwell: read by Ronald Pickup. The narrator:

atric Dici

Joe Loss: 50 broadc

(Radio 2, 7.30pm)

TSW As London except: 12.00 midnight Short Story Theatre.
12.30am Postscript: 12.36 Closedown.

Concert (part two):

9.40 Concert part woy:
Rachmanhov's Symphony No 2.t
10.45 The Leg: Philip Medoc reads R H
Bowden's short story.
11.00 Haydr: String Quartet In F minor
Op 55 No 2 (played by the
Solomon Quartet; Missa Bravis
In F; Symphony No 2 in C played
by L'Estro Armonico under Derek

The Octave of the Nativity: Reconstruction of the Proces

and Mass of St Thomas as

Cathedral in 1420.†
7.45 A Revolution in Music: Maurice

Milhaud's suite: La cheminée d rol Réné; Richard Rodney Bennett's Concerto for wind

### CHANNEL 4

THE PERSON NAMED IN

12.30 Film: The Tales of Beatrix Potter (1971). A ballet version of the famous children's stories, choreographed by Sir Frederick Ashton and danced by members of the Royal Ballet led by Ashton himself as Mrs Tiggy-Winkle.

2.10 The Joison Story (1946) starring Larry Parkes. A romanticised biography of the American entertainer. Directed by Alfred E. Green. 4.35 Citizen 2000, The second of

tour programmes following the programs of children born in 1982 features Rachael, a handicapped child suffering from cerebral pelsey. The programme, as well as programme, as were as flustrating how Rachael's family has adapted to the stresses and challenges of having a disabled child, also sas her chances in life in the fields of education, social Integration and employ and of how Rachael will cope when older with society's attitude to the disabled.

the nine-hour stage version of Dickens's famous novel which

Dickens is terrous nover which was first shown on this channel's opening month in four weekly parts. Directed by Trevor Nunn and John Calrd,

the production starred Roger Rees in the title role with Emily

Richard as his sister, Kate. In this opening half Nicholas with

his mother and sister are at

the mercy of the austere Ralph Nickleby, following the death of his father. Adapted from

Dickens's novel by David Eigar

with lyrics by Stephen Oliver.

Part two tomorrow night at

Washington\* (1939) starring James Stewart as the

seemingly ineffectual Jefferson Smith, a local do-

gooder and organiser of the local Boy Ranger club. When

the state senator dies, the big political chief demands that his

and Jefferson Smith's name is

candidate. Directed by Frank

Radio 2

Ferguson 1 including 7.50 Racing. 8.05 David Jacobs. 10.00 Sounds of the60s.111.00 Album Time. 111.02

Sports Desk. 1.00pm Radio Active: Martin Chizzlenut, by Charles

Rugby round-up/cricket. 5.25 Racing round-up. 5.30 Knockke Cup 1984. Semi-finals and Final. 6.00 Folk on 2.

Mood. A celebration of 50 years in

Modo. A clearation of 50 years in broadcasting, 18.30 Roger Whittaker in Concert.19.30 Big Band Special.110.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Ken Bruce.112.05 Night Ows.11.00 Rightride.13.00-4.00 Spuart Hall's Year of Sport.1

Radio 1

vell. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis.

5.55am Radio 1 Chip Shop Basicode 2 + Computer Program. 5.00 Mark Page including the Radio 1 Chip Shop. 5.00

Peter Powell. 10.00 Daye Lee I raws. 1.00pm Lenny Henry. This week: 1985. 2.00 Paul Gembeconi.† 4.00 Saturday Live.† 6.30 in Concert featuring Sade. † 7.30 Phil Kennedy including sessions from Floy Joy and Robin George. 9.30-12.00am Obce Peach. VHF Radice 1 & 2-4.00em With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

E.Düam Newschelz. 7.00 World News. 7.08
Therrity Four Hours. 7.30 From The Weekles.
7.45 Menerity UK. 8.00 World News. 8.08
Reflectors. 8.15 A Jolly Good Show. 8.00
World News. 9.08 Review of the British Press.
9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Handel in London.
10.00 News Suttemy, 10.01 That's Trad.
19.15 Letter From America. 19.20 People and Politics, 11.00 World News. 11.00 People and Politics, 11.00 World News. 11.00 People and Politics, 11.00 World News. 11.00 Press About Shain. 11.15 About Bitain. 12.00 People and Politics, 11.00 News Mers. 11.00 Press About Prom. 1.00 World News. 11.00 Press Nounday. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Press Profile. 2.00 News Suntrany, 2.51 Saturday Special. 8.00
News Suntrary. 8.01 Saturday Special. 8.00
News Suntrary. 8.00 World News. 10.08 From Our Oven Correspondent. 10.30 New Mass.
18.40 Relactions. 10.46 Sports Rounday.
11.00 World News. 1.05 Prom.
12.00 News About Britain. 12.15 Redo
News About Britain. 12.15 Redo
News About Britain. 12.15 Redo
News About Britain. 2.15 From On Own
Correspondent. 19.30 Review of the Britain Press. 2.16 Sectorba And Stritonian.
2.30 Sports Review. 3.01 Sect. 8.00 Review of
the Britain Press. 2.15 Sectorba And Stritonian.
2.30 Sports Review. 3.01 Sect. 8.00 News About Stritonian.
2.30 Sports Review. 3.01 Sect. 8.00 News About Stritonian.
2.30 Sports Review. 3.01 Sect. 8.00 News About Stritonian.
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2.30 Sports Review. 3.01 Sect. 8.00 News About Stritonian.
2.00 News About Striton. 2.15 From On Own
Correspondent. 4.30 Julia Box Dury, 5.45 Latter
From America. (All Elemes in GSIT)

ackie Byrne and Brass Monkey). 7.00 at the Record. 7.30 Joe Loss – In the

1.00 Lord Newman. 1 5.00 George

Capra.

12.25 Closedown

choice should be the next

renator. The people object

10.00 Film: Mr Smith Goes to

5.05 Brookside (r). 6.00 News summary and weather. 6.05 The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby. A two-part repeat of the Royal Shakespeare Company's award-winning production of

7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. Wesley Pedgen solicits the help of the retired trio, but with what he refuses to say.

salted away enough money with which to satisfy the tax man. But then he learns of a big American gambler who is looking for some action

showing on British television for this Oscar-winning drama about a father's fight for the custody of his son after his wife demands his return 15 months after she walked out on them both. Directed by Robert Penton (Ceafax). 10.20 News with Jan Leeming.

challenges those with both faculties to reassess victims of this dual handicap (subtitled). 11.25 It's Max Boyce. The Welsh comedian with guests Stephanie Lawrence and the Richard Williams Junior Singers

11.55 Golf: The One Club Chall for the Epson Trophy. Lee Trevino and Severia iteros play nine holes of the Old Course at St Andrews. 12.45 Weather.

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Prelude 1 8.30 News;

3.55 Srapping. 8.10 News Shelling.
6.10 Prelude.1 6.30 News;
Morning Has Broken. 6.55
Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samajhive. 7.45
Bells. 7.50 Turing Over New
Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15
Sunday. 8.50 Weak's Good
Cause; The Prison Reform Trust
fan appeal by Sir Monty

(an appeal by Sir Monty Finniston), 8,55 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America by Alistain

COoks.
 R.30 Morning Service from St.
 Augustine's Parish Church,
 Londonderry.
 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
 News Review of the Year. With

12.30 Mei Brooks Takes The Michael.

2.30 The Afternoon Play: The Killing

Wind in the Willows. 4.00 News; Talking About Antiques. (Arthur Negus and Bernard

5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 The Year Ahead. A Radio News

6.15 Turning the Devil's Stone. Phil Smith looks at ancient British

special in which BBC news correspondents try to practic the main issues of the year ahead. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

customs. Not A Penny More, Not A Penny Less. The last episode of Jeffrey Archer's dramatized novel.†

shoplifting.
7.35 A Kindly People, Ann Urguhart In conversation with Maurice

Michael Billington talks to the comedy actor and film director. 12.55 Weather.

The World This Weekend: News.

I he Artemool Prey: The Alling of Mr. Toad by David Gooderson, with Edward Hardwicks as Kenneth Grahame and Barbara Jefford as Elepeth Grahame. The story of the privatifie of the man who wrote The Mark in the Milling in the Milling

Michael Vestey.
12.09 News; Smash of the Day.
"Storting and Son" (Wilfred

On long wave, † stereo as VHF.

BBC 1 9.00 The Flumps. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 9.15 'Olympic' Challenge. Cilff Morgan has written and presents this story of the 1984 International Games for the Disabled (r).

10.00 Asian Magazine includes a lebration of Guru Govind Singh's birthday.

10.30 Bonanza, Ben Cartwright is caught between two past friends - one a shertif turned bounty hunter, the other a men with a price on his head (r) Morning Worship from the Old Parish Church, Peebles. 12.05

Parish Church, Peacles, 12.0s See Heart Magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing, 12.30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. A cartoon series made by Hanna-Barbera, 12.55 Cartoon, Tom and large in Sickertain Purp and Jerry in Sticked-up Pup. 1.00 News headlines. 1.05 Wildlife on One: Out in the Cold. A documentary about animals that survive comfortably in extreme cold (r). 1.30 The

Rock Gospel Show from America. The top American performers in action. 2.05 Film: Zulu (1963) starring drama about the handful of men defending an army gardeon at Rorke's Drift cainst 4,000 Zulus, Directed

by Cy Endfield. 4.15 HRH The Prince of Wales. A repeat of the Jackanory programme in which The Prince of Wales reads The Old

4.35 Holiday. Cliff Michelmore returns with a new series of the invaluable and interesting programme testing various priced holidays at home and abroad, beginning with a Concorde flight to the

5.10 Play: This Office Life, by Keith Waterhouse. Dinsdale Landen and Jenny Agutter star in this comedy about a man who is completely satisfied with his life as a filing clerk. 6.30 News with Jan Leeming.

6.40 Songs of Praise from St Paul's Church, Birmingham

7.45 Big Deal. The final episode of the series and Robby has

8.55 Film: Kramer v Kramer (1979) starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep. The first

10.35 The Touch. A documentary about deaf/blind people which event (Oracle). 12.00 London news headlines

a reput mountain.

TV-am

6.55 Good Morning Britain presented by David Frost. News at 7.00, 8.00 and 9..00; a review of the newspapers by Derek Jameson at \$,50; David Frost's guests, who also include Brian Walden, Joanna Lumley and Nige! Dempster look back at the events of 1984 from 9,02.

#### ITV/LONDON

9.25 Disney at Christmas. Excerpts from the Jungle Book, 9.30 Terrahawks. 10.00 Morning Worship from the Above Bar Church, Southampton, 11.00 Getting On spotlights two exponents of Black Country humour – Harry Harrison and Dolly Aller

11.30 Film: The Great Muppet Caper (1981) starring Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin. Kermit and Fozzie, two investgative reporters head for London following a jewel robbery. A host of international stars in cameo roles include Peter Ustinov, Peter Falk, Robert Morley and John Clees. Directed by by Jim Henson.

1.15 The Big Match. Brian Moore intoduces highlights from two of yesterday's First Division

2.00 One More River. The first of a One More River. The first of a two-part programme in which Edna Healey traces the story of mill girl turned missionary, Mary Slessor, who left Dunder to go to where, in 1876, was a centre for the slave trade — Calabar, on the east coast of Africa. Part two next week.

2.30 London news headlines followed by The Smurfs. 2.45 Film: Star Wars (1977) starring Mark Hamili and Harrison Ford. Spectacular science

fiction adventure about a young man's attempts to free the Princess Leia Organa and retrieve plans for a deadly weapon from the evil Grand Moff Tarkin and his evil accomplice, Darth Vader. Directed by George Lucas.

5.00 Duran Duran - As the Lights Go Down. A concert, featuring 12 numbers, performed before an audience of 60,000 at the Oakland Collseum, California.

8.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game.

6.30 News. 5.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe is in Edinburgh.

7.15 Film: The Last Days of Pompeil (1984) Part one of a made-for-television version of the story of the decadent city that was destroyed by the eruption of Vesuvius. Starring Ned Beatty, Brian Blessed and Ernest Borginine. A strong supporting cast includes Laurence Offvier, Siobhan McKenna, Franco Nero and Anthony Quayle.

9.45 News. 10.00 Weekend in Wallon, A documentary, not about a beer festival but about the First Nether Wallop International Arts Festival which was directed by Sunday Times journalist, Stephen Pile. The programme follows the three

followed by The Jackson Route. The third and final part of the drame about two teams of rival mountaineers, both striving to be the first to climb 12.50 Night Thoughts.

Lindsay, Teacher and Provost of Stornoway.

8.00 Pick of the Year. With Margaret 5.00 Pick of this Year, which wargered Howard.tif).

9.00 News; Masters' India, John Masters' saga of the Savage family spanning the years 1825-1945, Book Four, 'Bhowani

10.00 News. 10.15 Weather-Wise. Anthony Smith

explores the obstacles in the path of perfect weather forecasting. 11.00 Mindful of the Love. Canon Michael Austin with a reflection on the theme of 'Love Among

11.15 The Countryside in Winter. With

Wynford Vaughan-Thomas (r). 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Tales from a Palm Court. Ian

12.33

Carmichael reads from Ronnie

Knox-Mawer's book (2). Shipping. VHF (avaBable in England & S. Wale only). Radio 4 virt as above except: 5.55-8.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme

News. 5.50-5.55 Programme

Radio 3

Recordings of works by Jean-Fery Rebel, Jean-Joseph Mou Francesco Usper, Vivaldi, Mar

Your Concert Choice: Includes Mussorgsky's (arranged ... Howarth) Pictures from an

8.00 Brahms Chamber Music: String Quartet in A minor Op 51 No 2;

Howarth) Pictures from an Exhibition; and Tchalkovsky's (arr Wild) Dance of the Little Swans.†

10.30 The Octave of the Nativity: Reconstruction of the Mass on the Sunday after Christmas. given in the Winter Gardens, Milan, in 1128.†

11.30 BBC Philharmonic in Germany: with Elisabeth Leonskaja (plano). Richard Rodney Bennett's Zodlac; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 1.†

12.35 Edita Gruberrova: soprano recital.

12.35 Edita Gruberrova: soprano recital, With Friedrich Haider (piano). Works by Mocart, Wolf, Brahms and Strauss. 1 1.55 1, Europe Galante. Lecial Strauss. 1

overture in D major Op 13 No 2; Vivaldi's Violin Concerto in A, RV

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Baroque Musical Pictures:

Roger Rees as Nicholas and David Threlfall as Smike in the second part of the RSC production of of Nicholas Nickleby (Channel 4, 6.00 pm)

### BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 1.50 Film: City Lights\* (1931) starring Charlie Chaplin as The Tramp in a romantic comedy about a blind girt, an eccentric millionaire and the tramp Written and directed by Charlie

3.15 Rugby Special. Highlights from yesterday's game between Romania and the Northern Division.

4.00 One Man and his Dog. Heat 4.45 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Clematis (r).

5.10 Film: The Wizard of Oz (1939) (colour and black and white)

end of the yellow brick road in the land of Oz. Directed by

7.00 Ski Sunday. David Vine

Weapons. An award-winning Cornell University on how chemical means. Using the most advanced camera

8.35 The Everty Brothers Reunion Concert. An Arena special recorded at the Royal Albert Hall in September 1983 when Don and Phil Everly performed

own weight (r).

10.35 Film: The Driver (1978) starring Ryan O'Neal and Bruce Dern. Detective drama

Chaplin,

two of the BBC Television Sheepdog Championship (r).

Classic children's story about Dorothy who discovers all manner of weird and wonderful characters at the

6.50 Cartoon. Monkey Fishes the

introduces coverage of the Four Hills Championship from Oberstdorf, West Germany. Pickering. 7.35 News with Jan Leeming. 7.45 The Natural World: Secret

documentary about the work of Professor Tom Elsner of nsects protect themselves by technology we are able to see, among other things, the bombardler beetle which fires a toxic chemical at boiling point with uncanny accuracy; and another bestle that can vithstand a pull 300 times its

together for the first time in a decade (r).

9.45 The Times at 200. The story of this newspaper's 200-year history from the time when it was the Daily Universal Register to the present day under the ownership of Rupert Murdoch. Hugo Young, a former deputy editor of the Sunday Times, casts a critical and expert eye over the reputation and standing of the

about a determined sleuth on the trail of an old adversary - a getaway univer. 5.102.50. Walter Hill. Ends et 12.50.

(plano). Kodaly's Hungarian Rondo, and Sonsta Op 4; and

3.45 Dvorak's Requient: Czech

unorthodox arts review. 6.15 BBC Philharmonic's 50th

Barnes's adapta

Feydeau comedy La Bourgeon.
With Simon Hewitt, Dilys Laye,
Richard Pasco, Gwen Watford,
Penelope Wilton and Aubrey
Woods (r).1

violin and plano recital. Part 1. Mozart's Sonata in B flat major, K 378; Prokoflev's Sonata in F

9.00 Itzak Pertman and Bruno Carrino:

minor, Op 80.1 9.50 Tall Me What You Want: Denis Lil

reads Morris Lurie's short story.
10.05 Recital (part 2), Dvorek's
Sonatina in G major Op 100;
Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro
after Pugnani; Tambourin chinois

10.50 Northern Sinfonia of England:

11.57 News. Until 12.00.

with Martyn Hill (tenor). Lutoslawski's Overture for Strings; Haydn's Symphony No 44; Britten's Nocturne for tenor, seven instruments and string

Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra and soloists

sohn's Cello So

# CHANNEL 4

#### 1.00 trish Angle. Earlier this year Flanna Fail TD Jim Tunney spent three days in the Protestant-dominated area of North Down as the guest of Official Unionist brothers Chris and Michael Magimpsey. This afternoon's programme follows the progress of a

modern-day version of a Daniel in the Lion's den story. 1.30 Refugees of Faith. Robert Kee is the narrator of this documentary about the highest concentration of refugees in the world - the three million Afghans who have fied across their border to find sanctuary from the occupying Russian forces in Pakistan, Filmed in Baluchistan and the North-West trontier region of Pakistan, the documentary examines the plight of these rafugees and looks at other

ind ecological, that now tace Pakistan. 2.00 Film: Joison Sings Again\* (1949) starring Larry Parks A sequel to the acclaimed Joison Story which was shown yesterday on this channel. carrying on from where that one left off. This film shows Joison entertaining the troops during the Second World War. collapsing through overwork and then marrying a nurse (Barbara Hale). Directed by Henri Levin.

senous problems both political

3.45 The Heart Has its Reasons. A profile of the French-Canadian Jean Vanier, founder of L'Arche, an ecumenical community for the mentally handicapped, which has grown from humble eginnings in Paris in 1964 to world-wide representation.

4.45 News summary and weather ollowed by American Football. Nicky Horn and John Smith with highlights from two of the four Divisional Play-off games. 6.00 The Life and Adventures of

Nicholas Nickleby. Part two of the repeat showing of the award winning adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, first shown in four parts during the first month of this channel's existence. 10.45 Film: Phantom of the Opera

(1943) starring Claude Rains as the violinist with Paris Opera who has a composition to hear it being played elsewhere. Convinced it has een stolen he wreaks revence on the publisher and then goes to live in the sewers beneath the Onera House beginning a reign of terror and murder. Directed by Arthur

12,30 Closedo

### Radio 2

4.00am Lorri Newman.t 6.00 George Ferguson.t 7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday,† 9,00 David Jacobs. 11.00 Desmond Carrington.† 12.30pm The Grumbleweeds. Special guest Joe Gladwin (r). 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 David Hamilton Presents Two's Best.† 2.00 Benny Greon.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 4,00 String Source Something Simple.† 5,00 Ch Alan Dell.1 4.00 String Sound.1 4.30 Sing Something Simple.1 5.00 Chartro Chester with your Sunday Soapbor. 6.02 Sports Desk. 8.30 Sports Out. 84. 7.00 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Halthour (Carols for Christmas). 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows. 10.45 Eddle Thompson at the plano. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1.00am.

Nightride.t 3.60-4.00 Two's Best.t Radio 1

5.55em Radio 1 Chip Shop Basscode 2 + Computer Program, 6.09 Mark Fage. 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Steve Wright. 12 Stem Jimmy Savila's Old Record 8.00 Peter Powell. 10.00 Stave Wright. 12.30pm Jimmy Savle's 'Old Record' Club. This week 1985 and 1977. 2.30 Adrian Juste. 4.00 Hitsville USA: The Story of Motown. (Part 9). 5.00 Top 40 of 1984 with Richard Skinner. 17.00 Ame tincale. 1 9.00 Robbie Vincent. 1 SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.05 Twenty
Four Hours, 7.30 From Our Oem
Correspondent, 7.50 Letter From London, 8.08
Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00
World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press,
9.15 Sports Review, 9.45 Behand The University,
10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 Sunday
Service, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About
British, 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent,
1.00 World News, 11.09 News About
British, 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent,
1.00 World News, 11.09 News About
1.00 World News, 11.09 News About
1.00 World News, 1.03 News Summary,
2.30 Whyes And Daughters, 3.00 Redso
Newsreel, 3.15 Concert Hol. 4.00 World News,
4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Mastermind - Man or
Nicrochep? 5.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian,
8.00 World News, 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours,
10.00 World News, 10.39 Not So Much A
Hobby, 10.25 Words, 10.30 Financial Review,
10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Rounded,
11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15
Rado Newsreel, 12.30 Religious
Service, 1.00 News Summary, 1.01 in the
Psychatrist's Chair, 1.45 The Classical
Guitarist, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the
British Press, 2.15 Good Books, 2.20 Muss,
News, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News, About
Britain, 3.15 Putting Politics in its Place 3.30
Anything Goes, 4.00 News 2.00 News, 4.30 Gernin
To Jorburg E45 Recording of the Week, All
Utmess in GSRT

Change To Gwen Watford: The Primrose Path

TSW As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Getting On, 11.00 Terrahawks, 11.25-11.30 Look and See.

### 2.45 Kodaly and Mendelssohn: Karoly Botvay (cello) and Piers Lane REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 8.25am-10.00
Getting On. 11.00-11.30 Terrahawks.
12.00 midnight Late Night Drama.
12.30am Five Minutes: Closedown.

GRANADA 9.30am-10.00 Window on the World. 11.00-11.30 Terrahawks. 12.00 midnight

HTV As London except: 12.00 midnight Closedown. HTV WALES No Variations.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.am-11.30 Terrahawks. 12.00 midnight Sports Results, 12.05em News at Botime; Closedown.

Film: Great Muppet Caper. 1.00pm-2.0 Scotsport. 12.00 Crann Tora. 12.30am Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As Lendon except: 2.30-2.45 Cartoon 12.00 midnight Shelley 12.30mm Christmas People, Closedown CHANNEL As London except: 1,11pm-1.15 Good News 12.00 Moviemakers 12.30am

News 12.00 Moviemak Good News, Clasedov

BORDER As London except: 12.00 Midnight Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25-9.30 Action Line 12.00 midnight Company, Closedown GRAMPIAN As London except: 13.00am Cartoon

10.15 Cause for Rojeicing 10.45 Getting On 11.15 Film: Great Muppet Caper 1.00pm Scotsport 12.00 midnight Grann Tara 12.30am Reflections, Clasedown

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory 9.30-10.00 Gotting Cn 11.00-11.30 Terrahawks 12.00 misher's Streets of San Francisco 1.00em Christian

#### BBC 1 Water: 5.15-5.20pm Sports news. 1.25-1.30em Weather. Scotland: 5.15-5.20pm Scoreboard. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except 9.25am Carbon, 9.30-11.15 Lone Ranger, 12.00 Portraft of a Legend: Frankle Valid, 12.30am At the End of the GRANADA As London except:

GRAMPIAN As London except

\$2,40-10.20 The Big Yin: (BBy Connolly).

10.20-11.20 Sportscene, Northern Ireland: 4.55-5.05pm Northern Ireland: results (put-out from Grandstand). 5.15-5.28 Northern Ireland news. 1.28-1.30em Northern Ireland news headlines, England: 5.15-5.20pm London - Sport, South West (Plymo - Spotlight sport and news, All other

SAC As London except 1.40am Golf Highlights of the Year: 2.20 Realms of Darkness. 3.20 Hiswatts. 4.50 Captain Strick. Musical sat it Smithfeld. 6.30 Ameteur Naturalist of the Year. 7.30 Newyddon: 7.45 Sion a Sian. 2.15 Noson Lawen. 9.15 Y Maos-Chwarea. 10.15 Barron Knights. 11.15 Film: Tell Target (Dick Powell), 12.40 Cosedown.

12.00 midnight Film: Otlay (Tom

Courtenay). A born loser becomes involved in the dangerous world of international esplonage. 1.40am CENTRAL As London except: 12.00 midnight YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.00 midnight Lats. Night Drama: David. Accident changes a

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World

SCOTTISH As London except 12.00midnight Late call, 12.05am Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 4.65pm-5.00 Ulster Sports Results. 12.00 midnight The Protectors. 12.25mm News at Bedtime, Closedown. HTV WEST As London except: 12.00 midwight HTV WALES: No variation.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.36 Fraggle Rock. 10.00-12.15pm Film Jumbo (Dor's Day). 5.05-6.05 Road to LA: Steve Cram. 12.00 The Master. 12.30em Treasury of the Holy Spirit.

CHANNEL As London except
12.00 Short Story Theatre, 12.30am Weather and

BORDER As London except: 12.00 mikinight Closedown.

Stereo. \* Black and white. (r) Repost

BBC 1 Walea: 1.36-2.00 Weekend.
Newbridge at Pontypool Park). 12.4512.50am News of Wales. Scottland:
2.05-3.00pm Sunday Sportscene (CIS Scottland: National Indoor Bowling Chemplonships). 3.00-3.30 The Young Approach. (Palsley-born violinist Ablgat Young). 2.30-4.15 Star Trek. 12.4512.50am Scottish news summary.
Northern Ireland: 12.45-12.50am Northern Ireland news headlines.

SAC Starts 2.10pm Clázen 2000, 2.40 Chips Cornic, 3.05 Lineside Look at Model Railways, 4.85 Hentilys Fawr. 4.45 American Fotball, 5.00 We're Corna Sing, 6.40 Putting up the Pickles, 7.10 We Cwac Cwac, 7.15 Newyddion, 7.20 Apel, 7.30 Gelw Garl, 8.10 Rhegien Hywel Gwynfiyn, 8.30 Hywel Morgan, 9.30 Dechrau Canu, Ddechrau Canmol, 10.00 Ventce in the East, 110.00 Film: National Lampoon's Animal House. Sticles college campus comedy.

### SCOTTISH As London except: 10.00am Getting On. 10.30 Glen Michael Cavaicade, 11.15

CENTRAL As London exopt. 12 midnlight Closedown.

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ging to a contract of

Appeignance

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### Minister implicated in death of **Polish priest**

Continued from page 1

Each time he was beaten, Piotrowski threatening after the first attempt, "I will strangle you with my bare hands if you don't keep quiet." In the forest attempt. Piotrowski beat the priest with a 20-in club wrapped

According to Pekala's testimony, the priest shouted out shortly before his death: "Help, help. Spare my life, you people."

A rope was put around his neck to restrain movement in the boot, and it was this, according to the prosecutor. which ultimately killed him. The kidnappers did not know this when they stopped in the forest near Wloclawek reservoir and a fierce discussion broke out over whether he should live

The third kidnapper, former Licutenant Waldemar Chemielewski, argued that the priest had been beaten enough to teach him a lesson, Piotrowski insisted: "No, it has to be the

Pekala says that at that moment, "I realized that the priest would have to die. It was no longer important at that stage whether the priest was alive or dead

"I felt myself helpless, I stopped thinking. I wondered how it could have come to all this. But I said to myself that I must continue to obey."

Pekala's desence case shifts much responsibility on to Piotrowski, and the strain was beginning to show yesterday on the former captain, much decorated for his services to the secret police. The onus will now be on him to prove that he received concerete orders from above and did not simply make up the existence of interest at high level to spur the other

Legal sources speculate that he may change the basis of his Instead of staying silent, in the confidence that the Interior Minister and other sympathisers will look after him, he may now feel that it is in his interests to tell all.

The trial has been adjourned to January 2, when Pekala will continue his testimony.

300 years of glory, loyalty and service



Badges of the tercentenary regiments (from left); Royal Anglian Regiment, Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards, 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, the Light Infantry and The Queen's Own Hussars.





The King's Regiment (left) and The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire.

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

A large part of the British ment, which has three Army will be celebrating its anniversary next

Ten regiments and the band of the Grenadier Guards all reach their tercentenary next year. They all derive from the efforts of James II in 1685 to raise a standing army at the time of the rebellion by

the Duke of Monmouth. Between February 1685 and December that year he succeeded in more than doubling the strength of the Army from under 9,000 to nearly 20,000. It was one of the key phases in the development of the Army,

The regiments created at that time have since been subsumed within larger, modern regiments, but it is customary for regiments to date their lives from the birth of the oldest of their component parts.

All those that can claim descent fron 1685 will mark the anniversary with much receiving and exercising of freedom of cities, receiving of new standards, church services, royal occasions and The regiments will come

together for a pageant to be held at the Royal Albert Hall in London on January Among the regiments

celebrating next year will be

the Royal Anglian Regi-

regiments formed in 1685 among the seven from which it is descended. Another is the Light Infantry which, because of

social service rendered by one of its forebears to King George IV, is to this day not required to drink the loyal toast, its loyalty being deemed to have been adequately demonstrated.

Another regiment cele-brating its 300th anniver-sary is The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars. It includes in its family tree the 4th Own Hussars, Oneen's formed in 1685, The other regiments

marking their anniversary are the 1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards, 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, The Queen's Own Hussars, The King's Regi-ment, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire and the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment.

Two other regiments which are joining in the pageant at the Royal Albert Hall because they include regiments formed in 1685, but which celebrated their tercentenary some years ago on the strength of their association with units formed even earlier, are The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards and The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.



1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards: Captain Nevill Smyth winning the VC at the Battle of Khartoum in 1898.





Corporal Philip Smith (left), Royal Angliaus, and Lieutenant John Norwood, 5th Royal Inniskillings, winning their VCs by rescuing wounded comrades.

### Letter from California

### Cheap imports kill vintners' euphoria

shop illustrates the sad plight former. Mondavi. Vineyard of the once euphoric Califor- executive who is now a wine ria vintner. Top quality economist in St. Helena, in the French champagnes are 30 to Napa Valley, says many 40 per cent cheaper there than boutique wineries are hold-the better California sparkling their own with top quality wines, and the shelves are wines, but the larger winefilled not with select wines makers are feeling the compefrom the Napa and Sonoma tition from the lower-priced valleys but with much cheaper French and Italian imports. imports from France and

industry is drowning in a sea cent, compared with 13 per of European imports. In cent a decade ago. California lately there have Italy, for example increased been few toasts drunk as its 1984 shipments to 69 vintners and grape growers million gallons, from less than experience the worst slump in four million a decade ago.

wine consuming public, how-ever, as they take advantage of the strong dollar, which has made foreign wines very solving their over-production by dumping their write on the US market. You couldn't bottle water for the prices they

ways than just sales. There is also a huge surplus of grapes. It was not always so, in the having to battle bitterly for a 1970s it was celebrations every chunk of the market they once year as Americans discovered monopolized. They are also the delights of the grape and having to bite their tongues the wine industry began to and plunge into the fastaccelerate. In the past decade, to keep abreast of the growing demand, grape growers boosted their acreage by 26 per cent, to more than 363,000

It seemed that new wineries were opening up every week, producing wines as good as, and even better than, their high-priced foreign rivals, In Napa alone there are more

But two years ago, as the dollar grew stronger, Americans discovered foreign wines. In 1982 the growth of US wine production stopped and growers anticipating a con-tinued demand suddenly found production they had tons of ripened grapes, but nowhere to send them.

In central California, where more than three-quarters of the state's grape crop is grown, it was disastrous. Seedless grapes which had sold for \$200 (£171) a ton in 1981 brought only \$50, and many farmers were driven to the

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Foreign wines have boosted their share of the US market.
The once-booming US wine in 1984 to more than 25 per

their history. The usually Mr John Deluca, president bustling wine regions of of the US Wine Institute, puts California provide some 90 it blunly. The consumer sees of the US Wine Institute, puts These are heady days for the and grabs it. The French are bottle water for the prices they

are asking for wine."
But there is a glimmer of The wine boom has turned But there is a glimmer of sour in California in more hope for California winemakers who for the first time in their short careers are growing wine cooler market. "It may be sacrilegious to the

conophile", says Mr Schofield, "but wine cooler (wine mixed with fruit juices and earbonated water) is where the big market is. They appeal to the upwardly mobile crowd and the young because they are only 6 per cent proof as opposed to 12 with wine. They are thirst quenchers, like beer. and they are being tried by many in the huge market of an estimated 130 million adults who do not usually drink

Coolers may well be the salvation of the hard-hit wine industry. In 1984 US sales of wine increased by only 2.4 per cent over the previous year. If the coolers had pot won a share of the market the wine business would have regis-tered a L3 per cent drop.

Already there are 27 brands of wise cooler on the market. with new varieties coming out

**Ivor Davis** 

### Today's events

Last chance to see

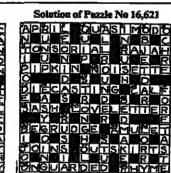
Blackburn in the Fifties: and 25 years of post war design; Museum and Art Gallery, Museum St, Blackburn, 9.30 to 6.

Music

Concert by the Scottish Nationa tra; City Hall, Glasgow, 7.30.

Exhibitions in progress
Christmas exhibition by Dame
Laura Knight; Downstairs, Phoenix
Gallery, Lavenham, Suffolk; Mon to
Fri 10 to 5,30, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to

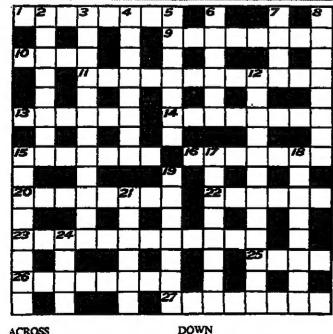




### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,622

A prize of The Times Allas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Owing to delays in the Christmas mail, the winners of competition 16,618 will not be published until next week.



on numbers (4-4). An age – Neddy's? (7,5).

nals (8). Discard caricature (4,3).

miles (6). Found and rejected (4).

15 Took fright with dad arrested

rebellion (8).

leaning forwards (6).
24 Thread of the story (4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 13

### ACROSS

TE

1 Treading slippery slope (8).

9 Sufficient notes correspond (8). 10 Aircraft not initially easy to design (4). 11 No Heads are undertaking

reorganization in school (12). 13 Tm that's found in a hole in the ground (6). 14 Escape involves a rather trifling

inconvenience (4-4). 15 Sketch turned out finally - a city with mountain (7).

16 Please make it dark? (7).

20 Possibly avenge it, possibly not

22 Take care when fighting interrupts meeting (6). 23 Czars greatly mistaken in seer

(7-5).

25 Look round in the dance (4).

26 Old Italian pottery has a name

19 Asking crooner to accept an Easter gift (7).

21 Centre-halves with ball kick 27 Colour to run? What a pest! (8).

6: (ends Jan 21)

Oil paintings by Richard Wallace, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Manchester, Mon to Fr 9 to 5.30, Sat 1 to 4; (ends Jan 11) Original signed cartoons and illustrated playing cards; Cartoon Gallery Fulford Bookshop, 90 Main

St. Felford, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30; (ends Jan 12),

Eye Galkery, 75 Cumberland Street, 10 to 4 (ends Jan 5).

### Tomorrow

Last chance to see Views of Stirling: etchings by Mary-Louise Colouris: Stirling Smith Art Gallery and Museum, 40 Albert Place, Stirling: 2 to 5. Cadbury's National Children's Art; Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aber-deen; 2 to 5.

Handel's Messiah by Philomusica of Gloucestershire; Tethury Parish Church, Glos. 6. Carol service; Canterbury Ca-

thedral, 3.
Service of nine lessons and carols;
Church of St Peter, Bexbill, 6.

### Anniversaries

Births: Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the USA 1865-69, Raleigh, North Carolina, 1808; William Ewart Gladstone, prime miniester 1868-74, 1880-85, 1886. 892-94, Liverpool, 1809.

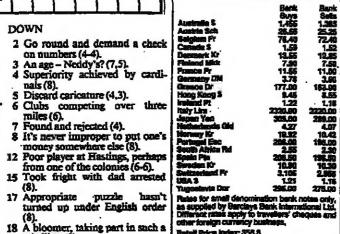
Deaths: Jacques-Louis David, painter, Brussels, 1825; Caristina Rossetti, poet, London, 1894; Rainer Maria Rilke, poet, Valmont, Springer 1924 Today is the Feast of Saint

Today is the Feast of Saint Thomas Becket who was born 1118 (?), in 1155 Henry II made himms Chancellor. In 1162 he was elected Archbishop of Canterbury. On December 29 1170 he was assassinated in his cathedral. In 1173 he was canonized by Pope Alexander III and the following year Henry. II did multip penance at his Henry II did public penance at his

Radyard Kipling was born at Bombay, 1865.

Deaths: Robert Boyle, chemist, London, 1691; Sir Samuel White Baker, explorer, Sanford Orleigh, Devon, 1893; Alfred North White-head, mathematician and philos-opher, Cambridge, Massachusetts, nean, mathematican and philos-opher, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1947; Trygve Lie, first sccretary-general of the United Nations, Gello, Norway, 1968.

### The pound



C) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITIMA, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's lam Road, London, WCIX 35Z, England, Telephone: 01-37, 1234. Telephone: 254971, SATURDAY DECEMBER 29, 1984.

### Roads

m and South-east: A406: Roadworks Circufer Rd at Hall Lane, Chingford advorks on Ripple Rd (A13) junction vs. Dagenham. A1112: Roadworks on

Wales and West A30: Temporary lights from Oakhampton to Launceston, at vertous locations. A31: Stoppigo boards in Bere Regis at Foger Hilt. A491: Swindor: Northbound carriagnways closed on Stratton St Margaret bycass; controllow on southbound carriagn

colland: At: Bycase construction W of rement traffic Bytts in use for movement of sarry vehicles as required. A74c City of lasgous: Roadworks on London Rd between out Vernor Rd and Carmyle Ave; estibuum taule lane closed, 14 hours, A978; by of Aberdeen: Road closed at Waverly

### Rail services

British Rail are operating special services for the New Year holiday: December 2b Normal Saturday service. December 3b Normal Sanday service with some trains resirred for a faster journey, December 31: Saturday service with additional peak hour trains on commuter routes; no evernight trains, January 1: Saturday service on inter-City routes in England and Wales; Sanday service on other lines; no service in Scotland, January 2: Normal Wednesday service in England and Wales; only long distance trains in Scotland.

Passengers are advised to check

For those travelling longer distances, seats can be reserved on most trains. On some services usual catering facilities will not be available. Full details of alterations to train services available from main British Rail stations and travel

### Travel information

British Telecom's pre-recorded Traveline service gives regularly updated information on travel in Britain and on the Cominent, including details of weather conditions, strikes or other problems likely to affect travellers. Rail: 01-246 8030; Road (including coach services) 01-246 8031; Sea: 01-246 8032; Air: 01-246 8033. For regional codes, see front of dialing code booklets.

### Cheap-rate calls

Cheap-rate calls over the New Year period are now available until 8am January 2. The reductions cover local, national and most direct dialled international calls.

### Our address

Kitsbühel Megeve Sauze d'Oulx Verbier

### In the garden

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Birds are turning their attention trees and bushes. A pair of finches couon can minimize the damage, or persuade the birds to go elsewhere The spray may need to be repeated

after four weeks.

If there are dahlia tubers in store look at them every three or four weeks. If they are shrivelling, put them in a bucket of tepid water for 24 hours indoors or in a heated eenhouse, to plump up again.

### Red Squirrel watch

into Regent's Park is two months old, and the 10 animals released

old, and the 10 animals released seem to be holding their own against the American greys that so outnumber them.

Christmas strollers in Regent's Park who see any red squirrels are asked to write to the Zoo, saying where the squirrel was seen, the date and the time, and what it was doing when sighted.

when sighted.

A leaflet about the project is available by post or to Zoo visitors.

Red Squirrel Watch, London Zoo, Regent's Park, London NW14RY.

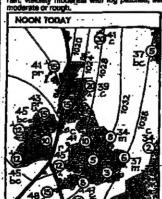
### Sales

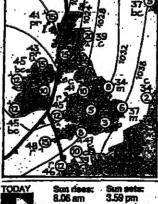
Details of sales in London and test buys are in today's Saturday

Snow reports

Fair Closed Closed Poor Fair Poor Fair Poor Fair Worm Good Good Poor Worm Fair Varied Poor Fair 80 70 100 100 15 40 40 80 70 Powder Heavy Varied Feir Good Powder

### Weather A weak trough of low





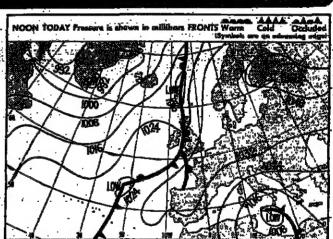
TOMORROW

### First quarter: 5.27 am. Lighting-up time

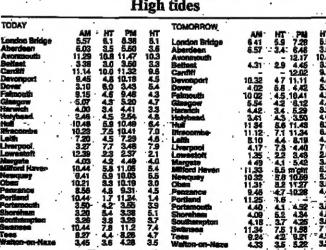
ristal 4.39 pm to 7.46 am dinburgh 4.16 pm to 8.14 am anchester 4.27 pm to 7.55 am Landor 4.50 pm to 7.26 sm Bristol 4.40 pm to 7.46 sm Bristol 4.40 pm to 7.46 sm Bristol 4.50 pm to 8.14 sm Manchester 4.26 pm to 7.55 sm Pentance 4.56 pm to 7.51 sm

Yesterday

Highest and lowest



### High tides



### **Around Britain**



### Abroad

